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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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ROOSEVELT CHARTS BANK AID

Cermak's Infected Lung Adds Danger

SHOULDER PAIN DOCTORS' CLEW TO NEW PERIL

Kindred at Bedside Earlier in Day.

BULLETIN.

Miami, Fla., March 5 (Sunday.)—(Special.)—At 3:30 a. m. Mayor Cermak was reported spending a restless night and in considerable pain following the lung tapping operation. His groans could be heard 100 feet from the oxygen room. The physicians in attendance expressed confidence the patient would live until morning and perhaps for a much longer time. His pulse was 120 to 126 and his respiration at from 28 to 32.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., March 4.—[Special.]—Gangrene has developed in the right lung of Mayor Cermak of Chicago. This was revealed tonight in an official bulletin issued after the mayor had been taken to the operating room of this hospital and his lung punctured.

The bulletin stated:

"There is evidence that gangrenous process is occurring in the lung."

"Is that fatal?" the physicians were asked.

"Not always," was the answer.

"Will he live through the night?" was the next query.

"Surely," was the reply. "He may live 24 or 48 hours and there is even a chance that he will recover."

Pain in Shoulder Clew.

The late bulletin read as follows:

"Mayor Cermak last evening developed pain in the right shoulder, together with tenderness over the right lower chest and liver. This, together with his general septic appearance, caused us to suspect the presence of either a subphrenic abscess or pleural empyrema."

A subphrenic abscess means an abscess below the diaphragm, the doctors explained, and a pleural empyema means the formation of pus in the lung.

"For this reason," the bulletin went on, "the space between the liver and diaphragm was aspirated with negative results. The pleural cavity yielded old bloody serous fluid."

Aspiration was explained as the process of inserting a needle containing a tube, known as a canula, into the lung cavity. The needle is then withdrawn, leaving the tube, of needle like thinness, through which drainage of the cavity takes place. The fluid either is pumped out or allowed to flow by gravity.

Reveals Gangrenous Condition.

The bulletin then revealed the presence of gangrene in the lung.

"The lung itself," it resumed, "on aspiration yielded very foul fetid air, but no pus, giving evidence that a gangrenous process was occurring in the lung.

"Prophylactic drainage of the pleural cavity was carried out by the closed method, after punctures of the lung itself had undoubtedly contaminated the cavity."

This last paragraph was explained by the doctors as meaning that the bullet fired by Giuseppe Zangara which punctured the mayor's lung had infected that organ and that treatments were started in an attempt to cure this infection.

Local anasthetics were given to the mayor during the operation, it was stated.

"He left the operating room in as fully a good condition as when he entered," the doctors concluded in their bulletin. Under questioning they admitted the mayor had been in a very serious condition when the operation was decided upon.

Operating Room Guarded.

The mayor was taken from the oxygen room, in which he has been lying for more than three days, at 9:30 p. m. tonight. He was wheeled on a stretcher into the operating room and remained there about forty-five minutes. Much secrecy enveloped this move.

The secrecy gave rise to rumors that there was a third blood transfusion being performed. The physicians admitted that might be done tomorrow. The patient already has received two pints of blood donated by two Miami residents, a doctor and

(Continued on page 12, column 3.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, March 5, 1933.

THE INAUGURATION.

President Roosevelt turns from inauguration speech to plunge immediately into efforts to ease banking situation. Page 1.

Roosevelt's voice sings with solemn confidence as he repeats oath. Page 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertains 2,000 guests at White House. Page 2.

Hoover takes quarters in New York hotel; vetoes 3 bills as final official act. Page 2.

New President is only slightly fatigued by his arduous day. Page 3.

Paradingest people in world throw special parade for their new President. Page 4.

President Roosevelt makes "family party" of swearing in his cabinet at the White House. Page 4.

Seventy-second congress adjourns; last "lame duck" session. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Doctors report gangrenous condition of Mayor Cermak's lung adds new peril in his fight for life. Page 1.

New York banks and those in several other cities will issue scrip after holiday ends on Tuesday. Page 6.

St. Louis, Mo., citizens hold gulf waterway will improve economic conditions in the middle west. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Chicago goes on without banks for a day; reorganization plan is taken to Washington. Page 1.

It is predicted that moratorium will pull out the hoarded dollars; safe deposit vaults have busy day. Page 6.

City's business moves to meet bank situation; 1907 plan of clearing house certificates is discussed. Page 7.

Four of the revolution's heroes are pictured in rotogravure section and their thrilling stories are told by James O'Donnell Bennett. Part 7, Page 7.

America's "half and half" policy in relations with Europe and far east assailed by two educators. Page 9.

Attorney General Kerner suppresses brokers' price lists on defaulted bonds. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Germany to elect new reichstag today; Hitler confident of victory. Page 1.

Europe looks to Roosevelt as savior of world. Page 6.

Japan captures capital of Jehol province; governor flees. Page 9.

Radical Nazis suspected as behind plot to burn reichstag building. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Joe Reiff sets Big Ten record of 167 points as Northwestern beats Minnesota. Part 2, Page 1.

Checks to be accepted in payment for tickets to Golden Gloves finals Wednesday night. Part 2, Page 1.

Malone and Henshaw stop Giants, Cubs win, 10-2. Part 2, Page 1.

White Sox are convinced Dykes will do at third base. Part 2, Page 1.

Letourner and Debaets win New York six day bike race. Part 2, Page 1.

Toronto Maple Leafs try to put brakes on rising Blackhawks tonight. Part 2, Page 2.

Four records due to fall in Big Ten track meet this week. Part 2, Page 2.

Slapdash wins Nursery stakes for third straight. Part 2, Page 2.

Rockford high school swimmers win Illinois title. Part 2, Page 3.

National ping pong tournament opens in Chicago Friday. Part 2, Page 4.

Parker and Bowen prep heavyweights reach semi-finals. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

The Focus of Infection; Suggestion for a Memorial; Recessional; Tax Exempt Farm Lands. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bank holiday conditions in each of the 48 states. Part 2, Page 5.

Every state joins in movement to protect banks. Part 2, Page 5.

Events leading up to nation's financial crisis. Part 2, Page 5.

European centers suspend trading in dollar exchange. Part 2, Page 5.

Chicago banks stood heavy drain through liquidity. Part 2, Page 5.

Huge acreage in many states are sold for taxes. Part 2, Page 5.

Getting out bank holiday proclamation was no picnic. Part 2, Page 5.

Wheat rises in foreign markets as Chicago pit is closed. Part 2, Page 7.

Hog prices rise to $4 and steers to highest in three weeks. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; churches; metropolitan and radio news.

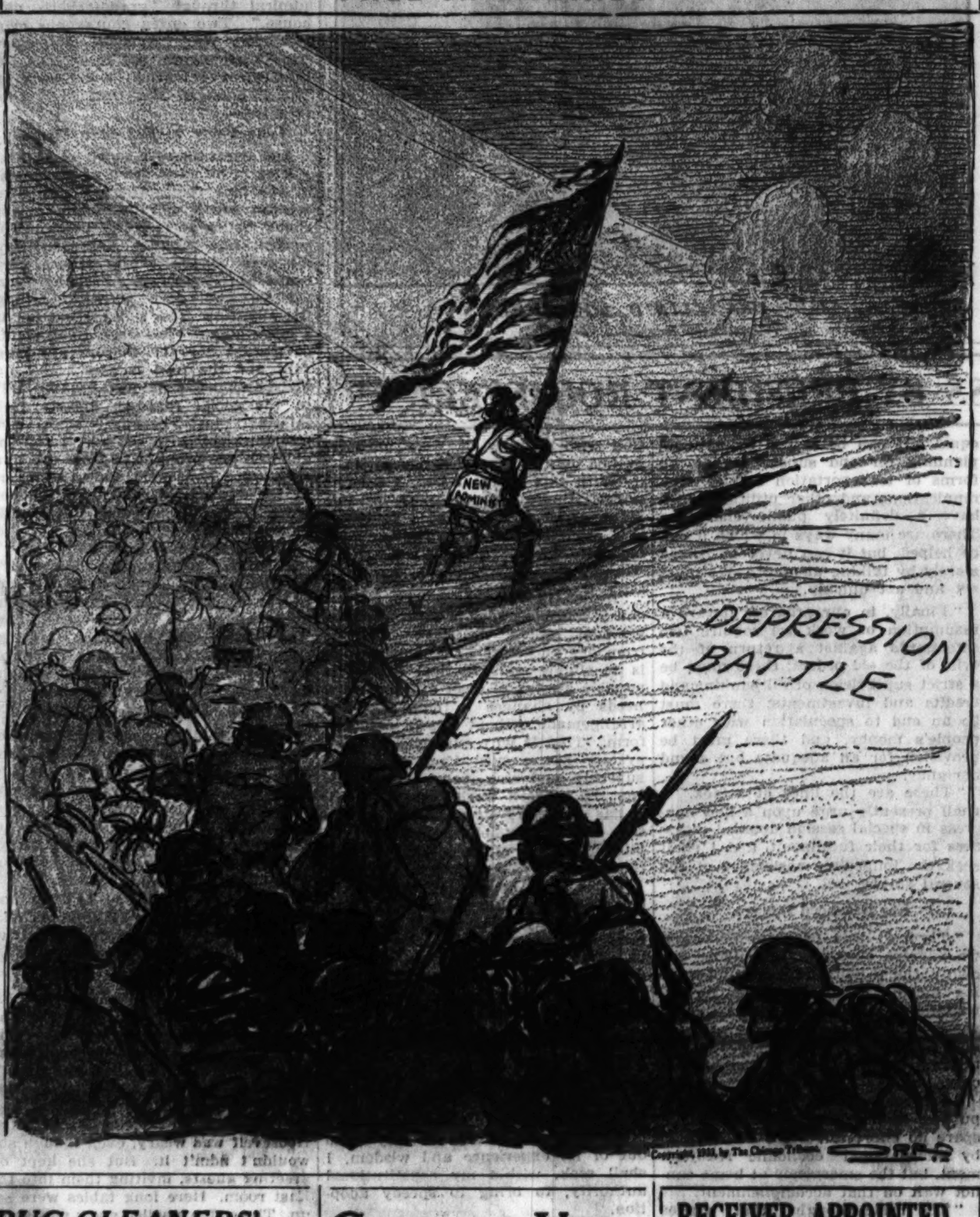
Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions; "The Uphill Road," serial by Rupert Hughes; Winston Churchill tells the story of "The Count of Monte Cristo," by Alexandre Dumas; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages.

THE NEW FLAG-BEARER

FALL IN BEHIND!



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RUG CLEANERS' PLANT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

A terrific explosion which jarred the entire far northwest side, leveled the one story building housing the Abelisho Rug Cleaning plant at 2525 Lawrence avenue shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. Nothing was left of the building but a flat pile of débris. No one was hurt, so far as police could determine.

The blast, caused, police believe, either by gas or naphtha, broke windows within a radius of five blocks. Not a single store window was found intact over a stretch of four blocks in Lawrence avenue. Weakened by the explosion, the outer walls of a two story apartment building at 2539 Lawrence avenue bulged out perilously, requiring props. Ten automobiles parked in front of the rug place were wrecked.

Thousands of men and women left their homes to gather at the scene, and many of them were imperiled by live trolley wires, which were knocked down and which swished about dangerously. Summerdale police formed lines to keep the curious from the highly charged wires.

Firemen searched about the débris in the possibility of finding victims of the blast, but were hampered by spouting flames from a broken gas main. Neighbors assured the searchers, however, that the operators of the cleaning establishment resided elsewhere.

P. M. CHANCELLOR, HEIR TO $6,000,000, WEDS IN LONDON

Cable dispatches yesterday said that Phillip M. Chancellor, who in 1929 inherited a $6,000,000 estate from his grandfather, the late F. N. Mattiessen, zinc magnate of La Salle, Ill., was married yesterday in London to Elsa Klecker, daughter of a Hungarian merchant who died several years ago.

The marriage ceremony was performed at St. George's church in Eton square, one of the famous London churches.

Chancellor gave his age as 25 years and the bride gave hers as 28 years. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Chancellor of Montecito, Cal., who formerly lived in Chicago. Young Chancellor has worked as a newspaper reporter, and as a bank clerk.

Asks for Change at Movie and Gets It—with a Gun

A man stepped up to the ticket window of the Dearborn movie house at 40 West Division street last night "I want some change," he said to Miss Sarah Bursky, the cashier. "I haven't any to spare," she replied. "O, yes you have," retorted the bandit, drawing a pistol. He got the change—$15 worth.

Germans Vote Today; Hitler Expects to Win

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 4.—Confident that the burning of the reichstag building last Monday will induce most of the German people to swing to the "national forces of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, the government is looking forward to the elections tomorrow with equanimity."

A majority of the members of the cabinet agree that whatever may be the result of the elections for the reichstag and Prussian diet, they will remain at their posts "to save Germany," as they put it. Consequently the men in power do not share the election fever which reached its highest pitch in torchlight processions tonight in all German towns and villages to honor Hitler and his régime.

Bonfires Flare on Hills.

Bonfires flared from the Rhine to the eastern borders of the republic.

"The nation rises! The storm breaks loose! The devil take whoever dares oppose us!"

This Nazi cry echoed in halls and main squares of cities and villages. Hitler made his final plea to the voters at Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, where he traveled by plane.

"The torch of German freedom has always lighted in the east," the chancellor said. "With unbounded faith Germany looks to its bulwark, East Prussia. We stand behind East Prussia. We shall fight for it until the end."

Political disorders incident to the final day's campaign resulted in seven deaths. There were fatal clashes in Homberg, Cologne, and Duesseldorf.

Expect Half of Seats.

Authorities expect that in view of recent spectacular events at least 80 to 85 per cent of Germany's 45,000,000 qualified voters will go to the polls. Inasmuch as the size of the vote determines the size of the reichstag, this would mean a reichstag of about 620 members. Hitler's Nazis and the Nationalists are confident that they will win at least half of the seats and that small groups such as the German People's party will join them so as to give them an absolute majority.

A Nazi spokesman today said that he expects Hitler's party to get at least 230 seats in the reichstag, but most Nazis reckon on 250 deputies.

The Nationalists, staunch allies of monarchism, are counting on a big gain, partly because of the number of small parties backing them and partly because Vice Chancellor von Papen has joined them. It is believed he will bring with him a big Catholic farm vote from his native Westphalia. The Nationalists expect to march into Frederick the Great's Potsdam church for the reichstag inauguration with from 74 to 80 deputies.

The German Peoples' party has sallied forth into the election alone, but has made known it is willing to coöperate with the present government. Therefore the ten reichstag seats they expect will reinforce the government.

The Centrists and Bavarian People's party expect to hold their own.

Foes Feel Iron Hand.

What the 13,500,000 Socialists and communists of the previous election will do remains a mystery. Iron decrees shut off electioneering by these two main opposition parties. The Socialists are prepared to return to the reichstag with only 100 of their previous 121 seats.

The communists also anticipate a loss. Still they hope to win 80 seats in the reichstag.

Political circles believe that if the Hitler régime obtains a majority, the reichstag will voluntarily eliminate itself by taking a protracted vacation of from several months to two years.

If Hitler should fail to win control his party leaders say the vacation will be ordered anyway simply by another dissolution under an emergency decree.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR HOWARD SCOTT, TECHNOCRACY 'CHIEF'

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Appointment of a receiver for the property of Howard Scott, exponent and so-called "high priest" of technocracy, disclosed today an unpaid judgment for $1,640 against him in favor of Carl V. Burger, filed in the City court in 1923. Chief Judge La Fetra of the City court named Abraham Benedict as receiver.

Mr. Scott, when first examined in October by Walter V. Berwick, counsel for the judgment creditor, said he had no property. Questioned on Nov. 3, he said he occasionally received small fees for lectures and that he had a claim for $15,000 against the Duron Chemical Products Company, Inc., for services as general manager for some years, but that it was worthless because the company was out of business. He said he owned coal carbonization processes, but that he received nothing from them except a salary of $600 a month for a few months, after which the process was abandoned.

100,000 CHEER FIRST ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT

Hits Unscrupulous Money Changers.

President Roosevelt's inaugural address is printed on page 2 of this paper.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—A man with lines of pain, of will power, and of courage written into his face, braced himself with a hand laid upon the open pages of a time-browned Bible and in a voice that sang with solemn confidence repeated after Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes these words:

"I, Frank Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States, so help me God."

Voice as Crisp as Breeze.

Then he swung to face the hundred thousand of his fellow citizens who packed the east plaza of the capitol, who sat silk-hatted, furred, upon the seats reserved for the famous and the favored, who perched on building roofs and tree tops blocks away.

And in that same voice, as crisp as the breeze that whipped the tall flags, as brave as the Red, White, and Blue of the flaunting standards, he challenged the nation to march with him to victory.

For march this man does. Down the east steps of the stately, gray capitol he came to his inauguration. With one hand he leaned upon the arm of his son, James Roosevelt. With the other he pressed upon a cane. The gait of the once paralyzed legs was painful, slow.

Marches to Highest Office.

But the face of the man was the face of one who marches.

Marched, he had, to the conquest of his own infirmity, to the governorship of his state of New York. And now he had marched here to the capitol, to the highest office in the disposition of the republic.

White Corinthian pillars supported the roof of the elaborate inaugural platform. The man who stood before the chief justice stood as erect as they.

The chief justice doffed his black skullcap, raised his right hand. The right hand of the President elect rose in answer.

Chief Justice Gives Oath.

Sonorously the words of the oath prescribed by the constitution fell from the bearded lips of Chief Justice Hughes. The chief justice finished, paused for the "I do" with which Presidents traditionally pledge their fealty. The expected words did not come.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt wanted the people of the United States—those who saw and listened and those who only listened by radio—that this solemn time demanded a more profound pledge than the usual perfunctory ritual.

Word for word, therefore, he repeated the oath in full.

It had its effect.

Warning, Indictment, Hope.

A crowd, already more respectful than jubilant, became still with the stillness befitting a momentous national occasion.

Into that stillness cut the opening words of the inaugural address:

"President Hoover, Mr. Chief Justice"—a pause—"my friends—"

With incisive clarity, the sentences flashed out—sentences of warning, of indictment, and of hope:

"This great nation will endure, as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. . . The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"Unscrupulous Money Changers."

Then, little by little, as the new President proceeded, applause started. The attack upon "the unscrupulous money changers" started it. At the sentence, "There must be an end to speculation with other people's money," the handclapping and the cheers rose up in a wave that rolled forward and engulfed the high platform with its flags, its shields of gold, its white rails garlanded with green ropes of leaves.

Then to stillness again, as President Roosevelt concluded with a plea that in the march of his presidency he might lean for support upon a divine arm.

"May he guide me in the days to come," he finished.

No theatrics, but the simple appeal of a brave man praying.

He stood a moment. From the

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Chicago Goes On for a Day Without Banks

The Bank Situation

Chicago business plans to carry on as normally as possible in face of bank moratorium which extends in some degree to every state of the Union. Details on page 7.

Hoarded cash is withdrawn from vaults and hiding places in homes bringing a stimulus to Chicago trade. Details on page 6.

Home owners rush to pay taxes as result of exception made in moratorium of checks drawn in favor of public corporations. Details on page 7.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Chicago got along without banks yesterday—at least for the one day. It showed, furthermore, that it is determined to do the best it can without them for as long as the banking holiday proclaimed by Gov. Henry Horner remains in effect.

All day the city, with the rest of Illinois, was figuring out new emergency ways to carry on business. Large merchandisers announced liberal acceptances for pay roll checks and employers were working out plans to pay employés in scrip that would be acceptable for a wide range of purchases.

Informal discussions were held on the possibility of the banks issuing clearing house certificates when they reopen Wednesday under the 5 per cent payment restriction. These certificates would be issued instead of money. It was said, however, that any definite action here would wait on action in Washington. New York is preparing for the use of such certificates beginning Tuesday.

Reorganization Plan Advanced.

Meanwhile, a Chicago plan for the reorganization of banking and credit on a national scale was being developed. This was disclosed as Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, and James R. Leavell president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company left on the Capitol Limited for Washington to confer with officials of the new administration.

Gov. Horner, who early yesterday morning announced the banking holiday for Illinois, and several Chicago bankers are expected to follow Mr. Traylor and Mr. Leavell to the capital today. Action on a national scale is needed, it is held by the banking fraternity, since bank moratoriums have been declared in all the states of the Union, Delaware being the last to come in. New York and Illinois went in at the same time.

May Segregate Frozen Assets.

The bankers, however, are not depending entirely on the government to furnish a plan. In the last several days bankers in Chicago, including Mr. Traylor, have spoken favorably of a plan modeled on New York's Broderick bill.

According to this suggested plan any bank could segregate its slow assets and "freeze" an equivalent amount of deposits. The amount of deposits freed for withdrawal on reopening of a bank would be equal to the cash and the quick assets remaining.

Thus each bank so reorganized would be 100 per cent liquid and entitled to full public confidence.

In lieu of his temporarily frozen funds the depositor would receive, under the plan, certificates bearing a

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

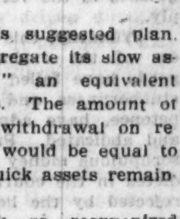
THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 5:45. Moon sets at 3:19 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are morning stars; Mercury is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably followed by some rain or snow by night and on Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



Illinois—Mostly cloudy Sunday, probably followed by rain in south, and rain or snow in north portion by night and on Monday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 12:15 P. M. 36

MINIMUM, 6:30 A. M. 31

3 a. m....32	Noon 35	8 p. m....32
4 a. m....32	1 p. m....34	9 p. m....32
5 a. m....32	2 p. m....34	Unofficial—
6 a. m....32	3 p. m....33	10 p. m....33
7 a. m....32	4 p. m....33	11 p. m....34
8 a. m....32	5 p. m....32	Midnight ..34
9 a. m....32	6 p. m....32	1 a. m....34
10 a. m....34	7 p. m....32	2 a. m....34
11 a. m....34		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. March 4: Mean temperature, 34; normal, 31; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 413 degrees; excess for March, 15 degrees.

Precipitation, .029 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .73 of an inch; deficiency for March, .23 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.42; 7 p. m., 30.49.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the north at 4:34 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 6, part 2.]

PROMISES QUICK ACTION AND THEN STARTS TO WORK

For Dictatorship if Necessary.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Proposals of bank deposit guarantees, drastic action to prevent the hoarding of gold, and the use of scrip for money are among the measures for dealing with the bank situation tentatively discussed at an informal meeting of the cabinet a few hours after the inauguration today of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as thirty-second President of the United States.

In earnest of the prompt, vigorous action he promised in his inaugural address to lead his distressed countrymen out of the economic wilderness—by means of a dictatorship, if necessary—the new President set in motion the forces that will determine whether these or other devices shall be employed to save the banking structure from complete collapse.

Steps Agreed Upon.

The principal immediate steps agreed upon by Mr. Roosevelt and his cabinet were:

1. The convocation of the Seventy-third congress in extraordinary session on a date to be fixed tomorrow, when the call probably will be issued.

2. Initiation tomorrow of conferences between Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, federal reserve bank officials, and leading bankers from all sections of the country on emergency measures to restore banking facilities and otherwise steady the financial situation.

3. Conference between President Roosevelt and Democratic leaders in congress at the White House tomorrow on the program of legislation for balancing the budget, reducing the cost of government and relieving victims of the depression. This program will be submitted to the extraordinary session.

Congress Called Soon.

The President was represented as desirous of assembling the new congress within the next week or ten days.

"Respecting the date for an extra session of congress," said Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, following the cabinet meeting, "no decision has been reached tonight, but probably will be by tomorrow night. The secretary of the treasury will begin at the treasury tomorrow a series of discussions called at the request of President Roosevelt looking to prompt action in the banking situation. He is calling a number of individuals and reserve bank officials to Washington. Some have already been invited. Some more he is calling tonight."

Suggested Relief Action.

Among the suggested measures for dealing with the situation produced by the banking crisis which were discussed tentatively by members of the cabinet are the following:

1. Invocation of the powers with which the wartime trading with the enemy act invested the President to prohibit the conversion of currency into gold.

2. Establishment of a corporation the capital of which would be subscribed by federal reserve

banks and employed to guarantee bank deposits.

3. Issue of scrip, as in the 1907 panic, by the banks in the amount of frozen deposits, such scrip to take the place of money.

4. Guarantee of bank deposits under a plan whereby half the funds required would be furnished by the federal government.

A fifth suggestion, which was broached but cast aside as probably impracticable, is the levying of a prohibitive tax on the hoarding of gold.

Realizes Need for Action.

President Roosevelt left no doubt with his advisers of the gravity with which he views the banking crisis and the economic depression generally. He pronounced the situation so critical as to necessitate remedial legislation without delay.

"The main thing right now," said Secretary of State Cordell Hull following the cabinet session, "is to allay unreasonable and unreasoning fear in the public mind. That in itself is a big step in the direction of business restoration. Nothing is more unjustifiable than attempts to hoard gold."

David F. Houston, who was secretary of the treasury under Wilson and now president of the Mutual Life of New York, told the President that the legislation sought should include a unified banking system which it is impossible to establish in normal times. He pointed out that in England and Canada, which have unified banking systems, there have been no bank failures during the depression.

Gives Keynote of Purposes.

A few hours before these events, Mr. Roosevelt at his induction into office had given the country the keynote of what he aims to accomplish.

In the presence of 100,000 persons massed on the east front of the Capitol, and of tens of millions of radio listeners throughout the land this young Democratic aristocrat, barely turned 50 years, who himself has all but conquered the paralysis of his body, set forth in a brief inaugural address the broad lines on which he purposes to proceed in conquering the paralysis afflicting the nation.

Again and again torrents of applause and cheers swept the vast assemblage as it heard this cheerful but firm and determined new President pledge himself to a "leadership of frankness and vigor," and undertake to "act and act quickly" in restoring the confidence of people in their banks, reviving business, and returning the idle to gainful occupation.

Address Reflects Confidence.

From first to last the inaugural address pulsated with the confidence of its author that he is the instrument for liberating the American people from a predatory domination of business that has wrought our present distress and thereby realizing the "new deal" which he promised the "forgotten man."

Only in the broadest generalities did President Roosevelt sketch his contemplated program of action. The details he reserved for the message he will transmit to the Seventy-third congress, which he said he would "presently" convoke in extraordinary session.

Points in Address.

To the extent that he got down to specific details of his program in his inaugural address they embraced the following:

1. Provision for employment of the idle on vast public undertakings that will "stimulate and reorganize the use of our national resources."

2. Redistribution of the population from industrial centers to rural regions, providing "a better use for the land for those best fitted for the land."

3. Efforts "to raise the values of agricultural products" in order to increase farmers' power to purchase urban manufactures."

4. Checking the loss of farms and urban homes through foreclosures.

5. Drastic reduction of the cost of federal, state and local governments.

6. Unification of the present "scattered, uneconomical and unequal" relief activities.

7. National supervision of "all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character."

8. Strict supervision "of all banking and credits and investments."

9. Prohibition of "speculation with other people's money."

10. Provision for an "adequate but sound currency."

11. Restoration of world trade by "international economic adjustment."

12. A foreign policy founded on respect for international obligations and agreements.

Indefinite on Inflation.

On the multitudinous schemes for inflation of the currency, the agitation for which is widely held responsible for the wave of hoarding that rendered the banking structure unstable, the new President did not commit himself.

By declaring for an "adequate but sound currency" Mr. Roosevelt was sufficiently vague to satisfy neither the inflationists nor the anti-inflationists without offending either. The inflationists profess to yield naught in devotion to a sound currency, but declare the present volume inadequate. Anti-inflationists who had looked to the President to close the door to inflation schemes in no uncertain manner and thereby dissipate the alarm that caused wholesale withdrawals of deposits from the banks were disappointed. The inflationists were correspondingly relieved.

Possibility of Dictatorship.

No portion of the address aroused more interest than that which shadowed forth the possibility of the creation of a dictatorship to accomplish the far-reaching reforms essential to wiping out the evils which have caused the present plight of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that the "unprecedented task before us" can be accomplished without disturbing the division of legislative and legislative authority laid down by the constitution. But the need for expeditious realization of revolutionary reforms, he added, might make necessary a temporary departure from the "normal balance of public procedure."

He then asserted that he would seek within his constitutional authority the adoption of the measures he will recommend or the measures which congress may see fit to substitute for them, but if congress should fail to enact into law either his own or its own measures and if the present crisis should continue Mr. Roosevelt said he would not hesitate to ask congress to clothe him with the extraordinary powers that are conferred upon the chief executive in time of war.

Under such autocratic authority the President would then proceed to effect a drastic reduction of the cost of the federal government and to exercise such control of the business activities of the nation as might be deemed necessary to stabilize conditions. Under such authority the President might declare a moratorium, suspend gold payments by the treasury, lay an embargo on the export of gold, or take other unusual steps to check destructive economic influences.

With regard to the present crisis not a few men who are high in the new administration are known to believe that the President would be justified in assuming such autocratic power even in advance of the meeting of congress, which then would be asked to legalize the steps taken.

First Step Taken.

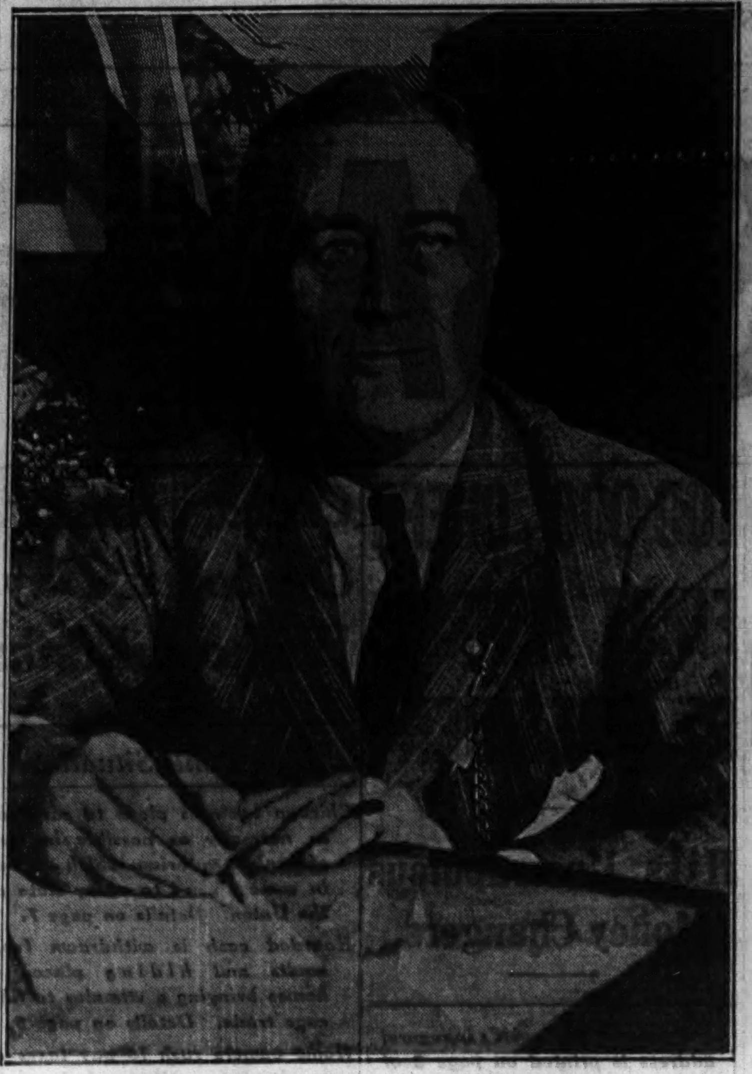
Leaders of both parties in the congress which expired today frankly testified on many occasions in the last session to the conviction that the national legislature, because of the pressure of influential groups and of local pork barrel considerations, is impotent to slash government expenditures to the bone, to reorganize the government, to abolish the multitudinous paternalistic, subventionary and regulatory activities which have been engrafted upon the central government and otherwise restore federal functions to first principles.

They freely confessed that to cut this Gordian knot it would be necessary to delegate dictatorial authority to the executive. A step in this direction is the provision of the treasury and postoffice appropriation act approved this week, which gives the President broad authority to consolidate and abolish bureaus, boards and commissions.

In his inaugural address Mr. Roosevelt revealed the point of view that the economic derangement of the nation is due directly to the rapacity and incompetence of the men who dominate the stock and commodity exchanges and other fields of big business, and indirectly to the Republican control of the federal government which failed to take measures for the protection of the public from such evils.

These things happened, in the view of Mr. Roosevelt, because business men and government were dominated by the philosophy of a "generation of self-seekers." He proposes to change all that by curbs upon the exchanges, banking and other business activities that will extirpate "callous and selfish wrongdoing." It was well understood that these passages of the inaugural address referred particularly to the disclosures of stock exchange and banking practices by recent senate investigations.

New President and First Lady Take Places at Nation's Capital



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
[Copyright by News Syndicate Co.]

TEXT OF INAUGURAL ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's inaugural address follows:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels.

"This is preëminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts and convert retreat into advance.

Frankness and Vigor.

"In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunken to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

Fundamental Wealth Remains.

"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

"Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money. Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

Social Values vs. Profit.

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not be ministered unto, but to minister to ourselves and to our fellowmen.

"Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing.

"Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it cannot live.

Nation Asks for Action.

"Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation asks for action, and action now.

"Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

"Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land.

"The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced.

Must Act, Not Talk.

"It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character. There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act and act quickly.

"Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old orders; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

"These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states.

For Balanced Budget.

"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations, though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy.

"I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

"The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States—a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

Submit to Discipline.

"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself, and because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

"If I read the temper of our people correctly, we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we can not merely take, but we must give as well, that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective.

"We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

"With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

For Constitutional Procedure.

"Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal strife, of world relations.

"It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

"I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

Emergency Power if Necessary.

"But in the event that the congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

"For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

"In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and every one of us. May he guide me in the days to come."

Sign a $100,000 Customs Bond for Fair Exhibits

Century of Progress officials yesterday posted a $100,000 surety bond with Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs, to guarantee any future collection of customs which may become due against articles imported for exhibition purposes. No duty is placed on objects imported solely for exhibition. The bond was signed by Rufus C. Dawes, as president of the exposition.

AUSTRIA WITHOUT A PARLIAMENT; LEADERS RESIGN

VIENNA, March 4.—(AP)—Austria was without a parliamentary organization tonight. The next session of the elected representatives of the people cannot be called until President Wilhelm Miklas so chooses.

This situation was created by the sudden resignation of the Socialist president of the chamber, the Christian Socialist vice president, and the second vice president, with the result that further parliamentary business is impossible until a new session is called for the purpose of electing officers. Until Miklas does so, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, a member of the Christian Socialist party, will be free to rule without parliament.

The resignations climaxed a stormy session today over the treatment of striking railwaymen.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Cameronia	Halifax	Glasgow
Emp. Australia	Piraeus	New York.
Majestic	Southampton	New York.
Santa Ana	New York	San Francisco.
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Volendam	Rotterdam	New York.
Alaunia	Liverpool	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York.
Franconia	Nassau	New York.
Emp. of Japan	Hong Kong	Vancouver.
Mauretania	New York	La Guaira.
Goergic	New York	Nassau.
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Paris	New York	Havre
Conte Grande	New York	Martinique

Hears President's Speech, Then Goes and Buys House

Baltimore, Md., March 4.—(AP)—Elbert F. Willders was about equally divided on the question of buying a new house. He had half a mind to buy one and half a mind not to. But this afternoon he listened to President Roosevelt's inaugural address, and almost before it was completed he went to a real estate agent's office and signed on the dotted line. He said he liked what the new President said.

Income Tax Liens Filed Against 3 of Movie Stars

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—[Special.]—Three motion picture celebrities were hit by government income tax liens filed today to cover alleged underpayment of income taxes. The actors affected are Sally O'Neill for $567; Reginald Denny for $134 and James Kirkwood $29.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT RECEIVES 2,000 AS FIRST LADY

White House Is Scene of Gay Tea Party.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The first thing the first lady did when she moved into the White House was to give a party.

And what a party.

Two thousand guests and sandwiches enough to go around. A red headed youngster running up the marble staircase, jumping down three steps. Hiram Johnson with a California sun kissed smile. Pennsylvania's Pinchot, happier and handsomer than he's loked in many a day. Five year old Sisty Dall leading a gold braided admiral through "grandfather's new house." Two dozen courageous cripples from Warm Springs. Reporters treated as friends, not foes. The Republican Pat Hurley, jovial as ever. The Republican Bill Doak, less sour than usual.

Like Party in Her Own Home.

And everywhere a spirit of youth.

Most of all, that spirit of youth was in the blue room where a tall, tired woman stood in the doorway and shook hands for several hours. The woman was Eleanor Roosevelt, new mistress of the White House; new hostess in Democracy's drawing room.

Have you ever been to a big, friendly New Year's day reception in a large home? The hosts have plenty of money, for the flowers are fragrant and the food is good. But nobody acts superior just because he's in the social register; nobody feels inferior just because she's not. Grandma comes to the party; and the children are brought in from the nursery. The household puppy scampers in for a piece of cake, and the boy home from college bangs out a tune on the piano.

Well, that was the tempo of today's tea party. Meggie, Mrs. Roosevelt's Scottish terrier, didn't make her appearance; she doesn't enjoy crowds, even though she is a Roosevelt dog. And there was no piano playing. Otherwise Mrs. Roosevelt's reception was very much like a party she might have given in her own home.

Some Guests Arrive First.

With this difference. That some of her guests arrived before she did. She was out on the front lawn, at her husband's side, reviewing the parade until the very last minute. Then she walked up to the front door, was admitted by Ike Hoover, the chief usher of the White House, took off her blue velvet coat, her white gloves.

She didn't have time to stop and powder her nose. She did give her hair two little pats—you know, right above each ear, the way women do.

Tired but Refuses to Admit It.

Then she took her place in the Blue room. She's a wonder at remembering faces and names. Many, brand new to her Thursday, she now recognizes instantly. Which doesn't lessen a guest's pleasure.

The line was long, awfully long. And anybody could see that Mrs. Roosevelt was weary, even though she wouldn't admit it. But she kept on greeting guests, inviting them into the East room. Here long tables were set up. The coffee smelled good; was good. Waiters kept passing sandwiches and cake and cookies. We keep referring to the food because it's such an innovation at a White House reception. In the last two administrations the only refreshment has been a large metal container marked hospitably "ice water."

What They Wore at Inauguration.

Now we know that the modern woman angle is more than a dressmaker's report. Nevertheless, everybody likes to know what even a smart woman wears at an important event. So get a seat near the platform at the capitol for the morning's ceremonies.

Look first at the tall, slender woman in blue, that's Mrs. Roosevelt. Her gown of medium shade of blue. Last year we called it "periwinkle"; this year it's "Eleanor." That brooch is her favorite piece of jewelry, a gift from her mother-in-law. Her hat and the velvet coat are of dark, rich blue, into which the huge bunch of violets melt perfectly.

Her shampooed and fluffed up hair shows beneath the upturn of her hat. But that color in the cheeks didn't come out of a box. It's partly excitement; partly vigor. Early this morning, Mrs. Roosevelt went for a brisk walk with Meggie, that Scotch terrier you've heard about.

President's Mother Present.

On the other side of the aisle sits Mrs. Hoover, in a brown tweed suit. Yes, it's a traveling suit. She wears no flowers. Mrs. Hoover's two sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan, are with her. Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter, Anna, in a simple dark blue ensemble, is nearby with her husband, Curtis Dall. Their 5 year old daughter, Sisty, looking a little like Alice in Wonderland in her green organdie frock with yellow hair hanging to her waist, watches and wonders.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, in pale grey with a whimsical pan-cake of a hat perked on her curls, is there. So is Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, school-girlish in dark blue with starched linen collar. You don't have to look twice to identify the tall, splendid looking woman in the velvet gown and hat of deep, rich purple. The chin is Franklin D. Roosevelt's; and the eyes. She smiles his smile, as she watches "my boy, Franklin" take the oath.

Dolly Gann Waves to Diplomats.

The bright-eyed woman in black, with the frilly white stuff at her throat and wrists, is Mrs. Garner. Isn't she proud of Jack? and isn't she proud of Genevive? Genevive is the 10 year old grand-child, "our boy Tully's child," up from Texas to see "grandpa get to be vice president." The child has big eyes, brown curls.

Dolly Gann, in a black fur coat made gay with orchids, clutches her black picture hat with one white gloved hand to steady it in the wind, while with the other hand she waves greetings to the diplomats massed, chilly, on the benches below.

KIDNAP TWO AND ROB SAFE.

Joseph Zeits, 100 Sacramento boulevard, druggist at 7900 Drexel avenue, and his clerk, Thomas Johnson, 8243 Drexel avenue, were kidnaped from their homes early yesterday by four gunmen who took them to the pharmacy and forced Zeits to open the safe, from which the bandits took $500.

CROWD ATTENDS CHARITY BALL, BUT FEW DANCE

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Another Parade.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight paid her first penalty for the prestige of being the President's wife. She occupied a seat at the inaugural ball.

The committee called it a ball, and charge $5 a ticket. It was really a first rate jostle, with hundreds and hundreds of guests jellied into a mass of color and confusion, in which motion of any kind, let along dancing was absolutely impossible for the first three hours.

Later Decides to Attend.

Assurance that the President's wife, for the first time in many a year, would attend the ball had been heralded for weeks by the alert publicity committee. Then the death of Senator Thomas Walsh caused her to cancel all social engagements.

The committee wept, lamented that her absence would reduce the subscription list, and the ball was for charity too. So Mrs. Roosevelt reconsidered, agreed to attend the ball, just for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the official opening.

She kept her word; left a family dinner party at the White House and appeared at the auditorium promptly at 10.

Sees Governors' Parade.

Triumphantly the committee captured the prize. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the dance, beamed out at Mrs. Roosevelt over the largest corsage of orchids I've ever seen, and I saw plenty tonight. Mrs. John R. Williams [everybody calls her "Ma"], mother-in-law of the late Joe Leiter, beamed over her gardenians. A general with a lot of gold braid bowed low. A man in a short, scarlet jacket waved her toward her box. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a blue and silver gown, a small corsage at her shoulder, a string of pearls and diamonds at her throat.

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was delayed. The march of the governors began down an aisle formed by two columns of marines. Lighting effects by Earl Carroll. The governors came by with military aides in full dress uniform.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who had been standing most of the day, stood for that procession.

Greetings, But No Ritchie.

There was a whoop when "Maryland, My Maryland" was played and cries of "Ritchie." But the handsome governor had gone back to his statehouse.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania got a big hand. So did his wife, Leila.

All 48 states must have been represented.

At last a young diplomat standing next to me said, hesitatingly:

"I beg your pardon, but I'd like to make an observation, for the paper, maybe. In Europe we would not do this; we'd have the governors come first; then when all was ready, the President's wife would arrive. It's just an observation."

DOLLY GANN OF TEA TABLE WAR TO ASSIST G. O. P.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—Four full decades of a brilliant political career ended at noon today for Charles Curtis of Kansas, who retires into private life along with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, provocateur of the memorable tea table tempest over social precedence.

From official hostess to the Vice President, Mrs. Gann will turn back to being Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, wife of a capital attorney, but her love of politics will keep her active in Republican women's affairs.

Curtis, who haltingly reminded the senate today in retiring that Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Roosevelt secretary of the navy, was the only man present in the house when he entered there in 1893, is likely to join her in Republican party councils.

Of his plans Curtis will say little, but he has three jobs about which to decide by March 15.

Gas Tank Explodes While Presidential Party Passes

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—The discharge of an acetylene gas tank as the presidential party passed 8th street on the trip down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol caused a momentar furor. The tank fell off a truck and the sudden spray of gas scattered hundreds of spectators. Police held the crowd back while workmen closed the tank.

CITIZEN HOOVER IN N. Y.; 3 VETOES HIS LAST ACTION

Wife on Way to Home in California.

New York, March 4.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover tonight began again his life as a private citizen—with the high tower of a New York hotel changed for the White House.

Expecting to slip quietly into the city, the ex-President was met by a throng and a military band playing the long familiar "Hail to the Chief."

Mr. Hoover came directly from his special train to the hotel, where he has taken a tower apartment and where he expects to remain for several days. He dined tonight alone with his son, Allan, and his secretary for many years, Lawrence Richey, before turning early to rest.

Keeps Touch with Capital.

The ex-President, nevertheless, was provided with a special switchboard and was prepared to receive telephone messages from former Secretary Mills and other of his former financial aids, who remained in the capital.

Richey told newspaper men that Mr. Hoover intended to deal only with personal matters during his stay here, but it was learned that one reason for the cancellation of his passage to Panama and the Pacific coast was a desire to remain in the east in the event his counsel might be desired.

Mr. Hoover was to have sailed tonight aboard the liner, Pennsylvania. No new passage has been booked on any later boat and there was a possibility that he might travel west by land rather than by sea.

Mrs. Hoover and Herbert Hoover Jr., along with former Secretary Wilbur of the interior department and Mrs. Wilbur left the special train at Philadelphia to proceed by way of St. Louis to Palo Alto, Cal.

Vetoes Three Bills.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—As a parting gesture to a congress that often had defied his recommendations, President Hoover today pocket vetoed two major pieces of legislation during his last few minutes of office.

These measures, involving the expenditure by the government of more than a billion dollars, included the independent offices bill carrying more than 900 millions for veterans' administration activities. The Smith cotton bill and a measure amending the federal radio act were the other two pieces of legislation perishing by the pocket veto route.

The killing of the three measures represented President Hoover's last official act as the chief executive of the United States. Just an hour and twenty-two minutes after the vetoes were announced, Herbert Hoover, private citizen, waved good-by to a cheering crowd of friends and admirers, gathered at the Union station, and departed for New York City en route to his home in California.

Cotton Veto No Surprise.

The President's veto of the cotton bill authorizing the purchase by the federal government of all the surplus cotton acquired by the farm board during its stabilization operations did not come as much of a surprise. The measure had been on the President's desk for three days when Mr. Hoover arrived at the capitol at 11:30 this morning to act on the final measures passed by congress. Senator Ellison D. Smith [Dem., S. C.] called on the President just before noon and left looking disgruntled. A few moments later it was announced the measure had not been signed.

The pocket veto of the independent offices, or veterans' bill, came as more of a surprise, although it was known that he was considering such action. Earlier in the year Mr. Hoover had urged the slashing of the veterans' administration fund by 127 million dollars.

Recommendations Ignored.

His recommendations, representing just one-third of the size of the cut urged by the National Economy league, was ignored. For that reason, Mr. Hoover said, he had decided to let the bill go over so it could be reviewed during the special session. The funds are for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next.

Through his action today, Mr. Hoover put squarely up to President Roosevelt the issue of trimming the huge veterans' establishment, which now absorbs more than one-fourth of all the taxes paid by the people of the United States.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — Check here if you wish new policy — OR — ☐ RENEWAL — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

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What is your Full Name?..........

Address? .... Number .... Street

.... City .... State

What is your Age?.......Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

Relationship?..........

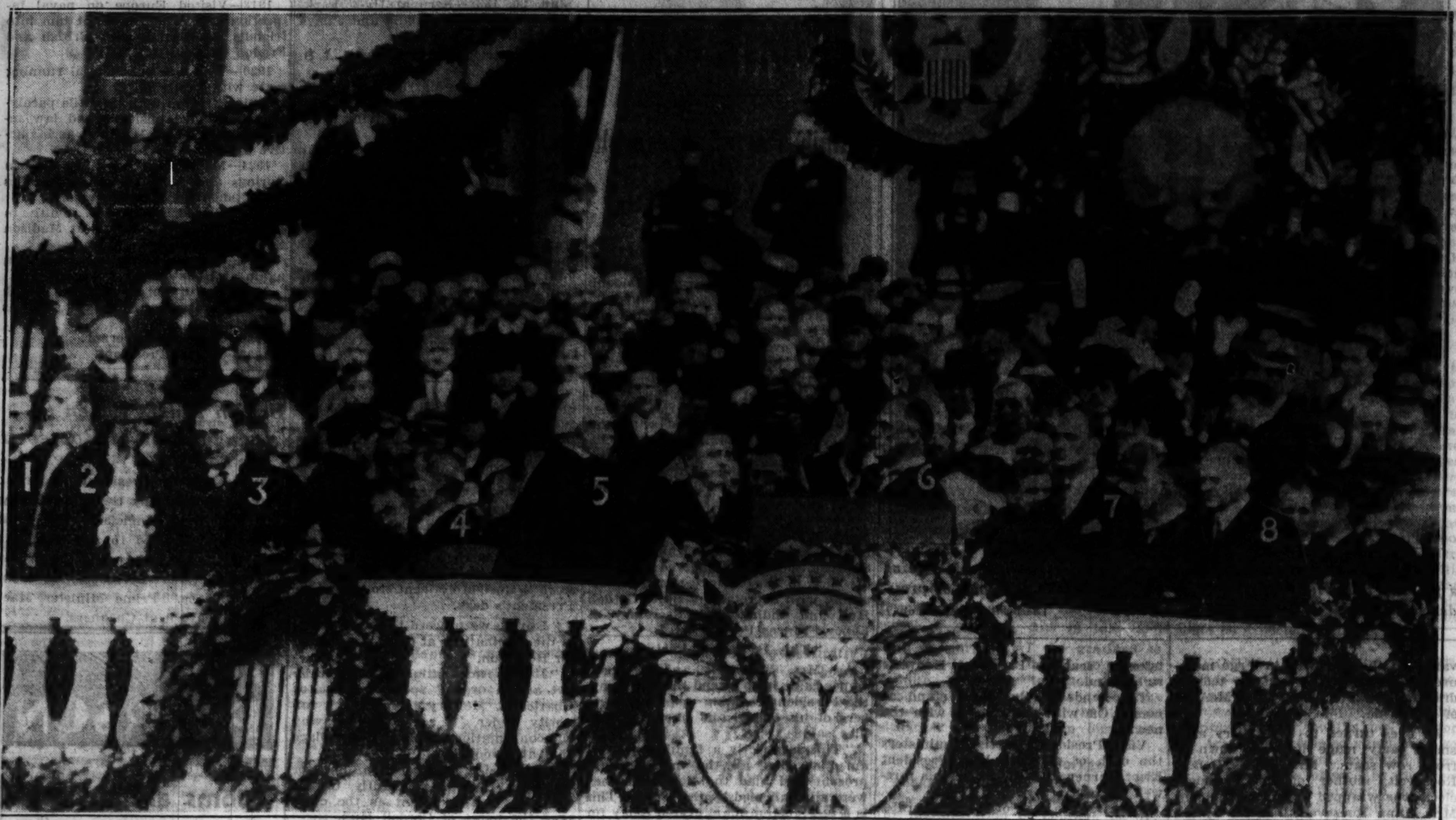
Address?..........

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

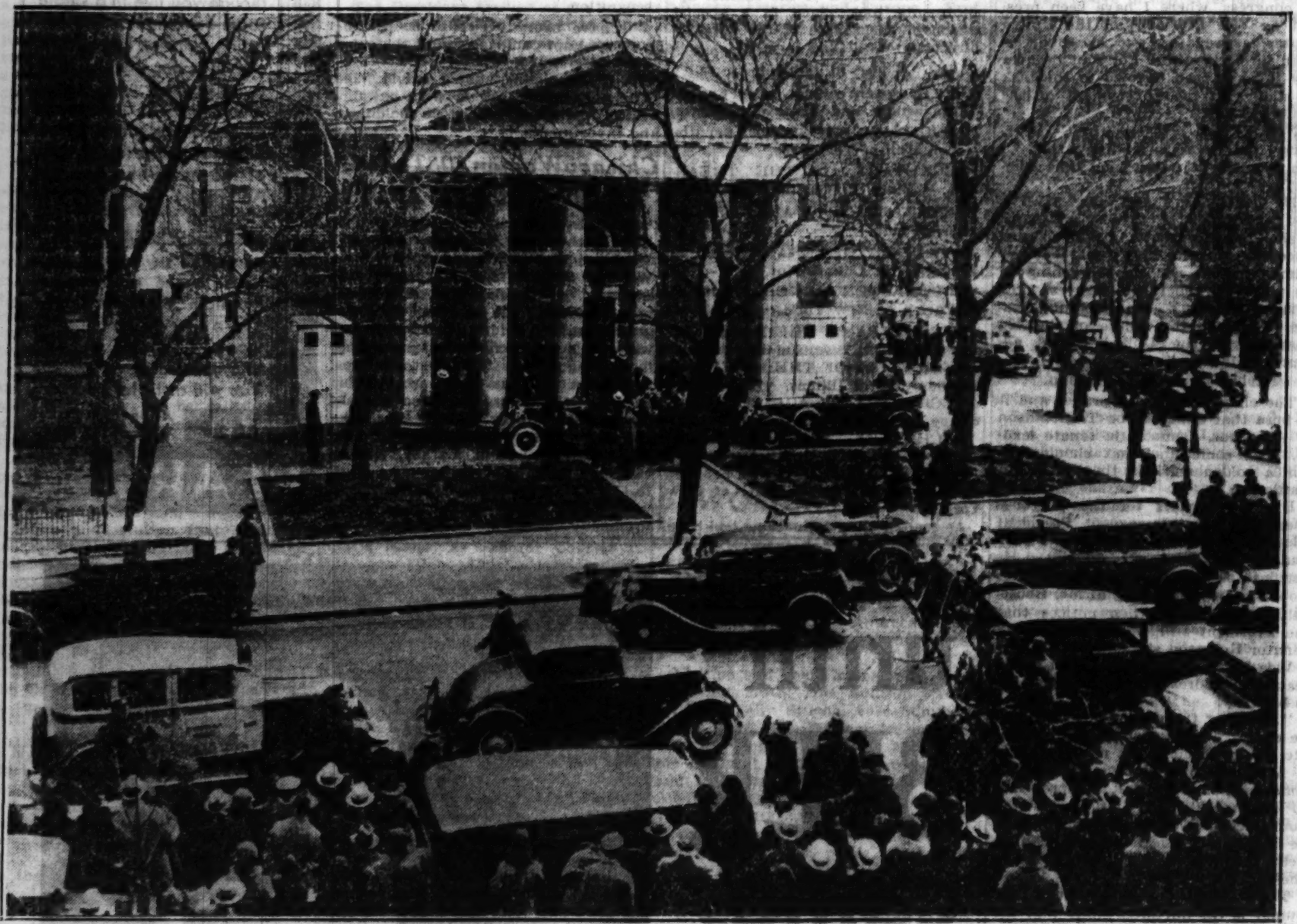
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Inaugurated as Thirty-second President of the United States



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT TAKING OATH OF OFFICE AS THIRTY-SECOND PRESIDENT FROM CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES. Scene at capitol when Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated. In the picture are: (1) Elliott Roosevelt, his son; (2) Mrs. Roosevelt; (3) Senator Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader in senate; (4) Louis M. Howe, secretary to President; (5) Chief Justice Hughes, administering oath; (6) President Roosevelt; (7) James Roosevelt, son; and (8) Herbert Hoover, retiring President. [Acme Photo.]

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT LEAVING FOR INAUGURAL AT CAPITOL. Riding in an open car Herbert Hoover is shown here just before he relinquished the Presidency of the United States to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is with him leaving the White House for capitol. [Associated Press Photo.]

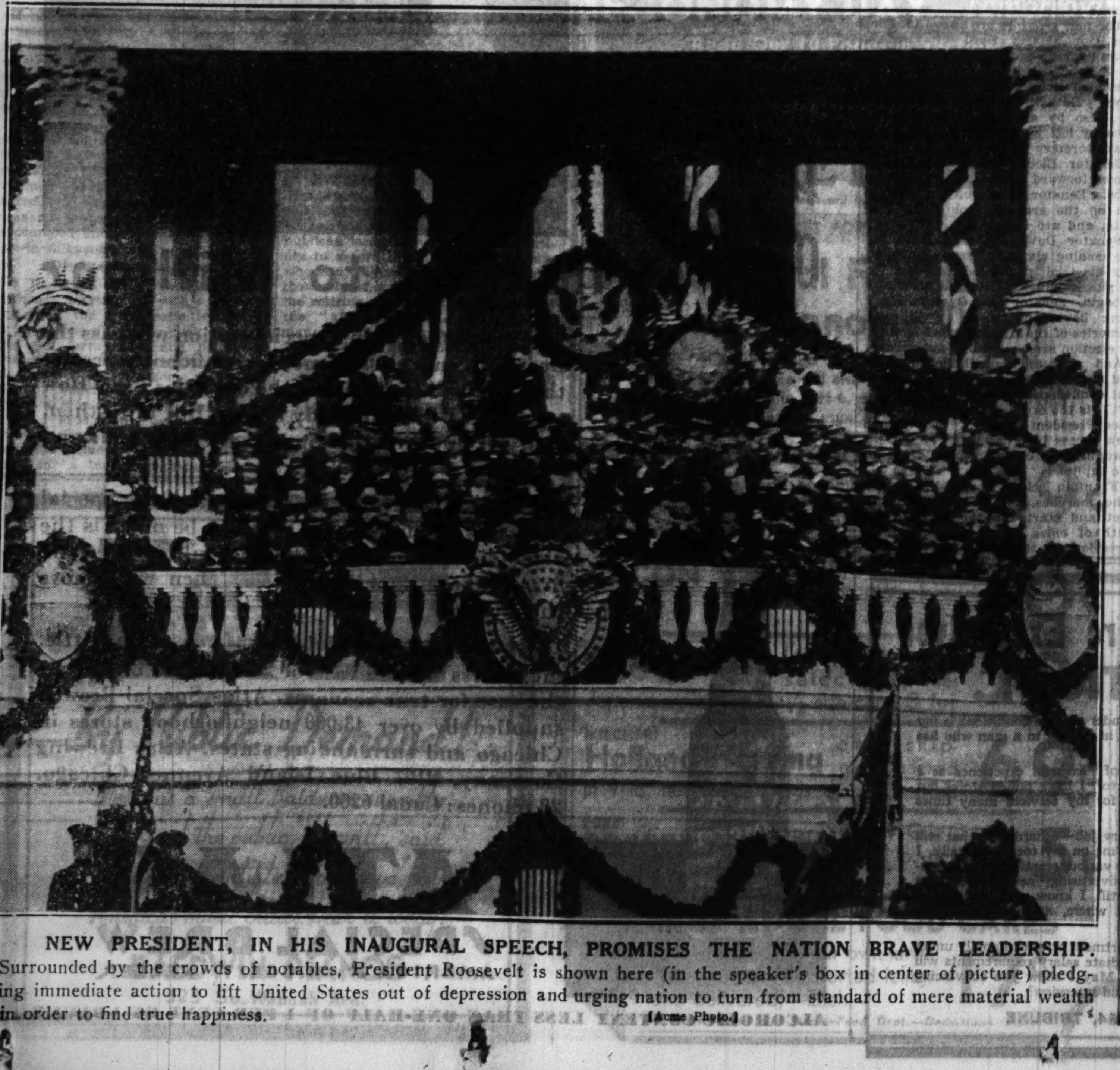


[Associated Press Photo.]

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR DIVINE GUIDANCE BEFORE HE LEAVES TO TAKE OVER THE PRESIDENCY. St. John's Episcopal church, the historic "church of the Presidents," when President Roosevelt attended brief service before inauguration, with the crowds waiting outside for a glimpse of the man soon to become new chief of country.

[Associated Press Photo.]

HOOVER SHAKES SUCCESSOR'S HAND AS HE PREPARES TO GIVE UP THE PRESIDENTIAL OFFICE. Retiring President entering automobile with Mr. Roosevelt and giving a hearty handshake to the new leader of nation as they start journey to capitol for inaugural ceremonies, transferring post of chief executive to Democratic victor.



NEW PRESIDENT, IN HIS INAUGURAL SPEECH, PROMISES THE NATION BRAVE LEADERSHIP. Surrounded by the crowds of notables, President Roosevelt is shown here (in the speaker's box in center of picture) pledging immediate action to lift United States out of depression and urging nation to turn from standard of mere material wealth in order to find true happiness. [Acme Photo.]

NEW PRESIDENT LITTLE FATIGUED BY ARDUOUS DAY

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Through all of this long day of his greatest acclaim Franklin D Roosevelt never lost his famous smile, nor failed to waive his high silk topper whenever occasion arose, which was frequent.

The new President showed little fatigue and he remained vibrant and appreciative through the whole show.

From his early rise, when he held brief court with the members of his official family, through the special morning devotional in which divine blessings were asked for him and his advisery, and all along the ceremonies of the inauguration the President seemed thoroughly to enjoy the event and he reserved plenty of strength to see his cabinet sworn into office, to issue a call for the congressional leaders to meet him tomorrow, and thus to launch his administration into an early, active commencement.

Acknowledges All Salutes.

The three and a half hours during which the President stood reviewing the miles of the inaugural parade were the most trying, but even to the last remnant of the long march—a group of red and white uniformed women of the private duty nurses' organization—Mr. Roosevelt smilingly acknowledged the salutes of every contingent.

His fortitude was admirably reflected by his five year old granddaughter, "Sisty" Dall, who was carried down to the front of the reviewing stand by her mother, Anna Roosevelt Dall, then caught the President's attention by poking her fingers into the back of his collar, and sat with him to help him review the whole parade, refusing to be diverted from the gaudy color, the humor and the clamoring bands of the long spectacle.

Starting his public appearances of the day by going with his family, the members of his cabinet and their families, to St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Mr. Roosevelt, still the President elect, bowed his head as his old school master, his home town prelate, and the rector of St. John's, conducted a brief service.

"Grant thy son Franklin, chosen to be President of the United States, and his advisers, thine aid and comfort in the conduct of their duties," prayed Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster at Groton school, where Mr. Roosevelt spent his prep days.

A robed choir of boys, one whose sweet soprano voices sounded ever so clear in the chapel, sang two hymns, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

From this worship Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and his son, James, was driven directly to the White House. It has been customary for the President elect to enter the White House, emerging immediately with the President; but, because of his lameness, Mr. Roosevelt stayed in his automobile. Mrs. Roosevelt stepped to the White House portico, chatting with her son and others, and soon Mr. Hoover came stepping briskly forth unsmiling, followed by Mrs Hoover, also unsmiling.

Converses with Hoover.

The President sat down beside the man who defeated him at the last November election, and at once Mr Roosevelt engaged him in conversation which lasted through most of the slow procession up Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues to the capitol.

Both men walked slowly up the special ramps constructed to accommodate Mr. Roosevelt into the capitol, where they entered an elevator which took them to the senate floor. Mr. Hoover went to an anteroom to sign the bills just passed by the congress, while the President elect retired to the senate military affairs room to await a call to attend the inauguration of John Nance Garner as Vice President. Mr. Roosevelt sat calmly conversing in easy vein with Louis McHenry Howe, his confidential political secretary, and with James, his son. During all the day the tall Jimmy never left his father's presence, ready always to lend him an arm as they moved from stage to stage of the inauguration.

An usher notified the President elect at 11:50 a. m. that the senate was ready to proceed with Mr. Garner's induction into office, and he came to the senate lobby. He was stopped by another usher, who shame-facedly confessed that an error had been committed, that they must wait until noon, and Mr. Roosevelt had to go back, which he did in smiling good nature.

Witnesses Garner Ceremony.

Then, at noon, he entered the senate chamber, was handsomely received by senators and guests in the galleries, and witnessed the Garner ceremony. Afterward he was taken to the inaugural stand, where he took the oath of office, made his vigorous speech, and entering his car, was driven to the White House.

During that drive Mr. Roosevelt responded with most happy waves of his topper to the cheers of the multitude lining his way; beckoning even to those crowding the windows of the buildings en route. Mrs. Roosevelt, riding with her husband now, waved infrequently.

The President lunched with his family and was driven to the reviewing stand erected in front of the White House grounds on Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Roosevelt stood at his side for a time until Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of the army staff, edged between them. Admiral William V. Pratt stood at the President's right, and later Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, marine commandant, joined the group.

Mother Sits Near Him.

Seated just behind the President was his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and before long all the children of the President had come to the stand—Anna Dall, his daughter; James and his wife, Betsey; Elliott and his wife, Betty; Franklin Jr., and the youngest, tall Johnny.

All the members of the new cabinet came behind and sat, impatiently at times, as a chill wind brought discomfort. The President stood in a glass enclosed bay, the presidential flag waving above him and the stars and stripes over all.

He stood for an hour and then, tiring a bit, he leaned against a chair back, half sitting on it, but many times as he responded to the salutes of the paraders he rose from that position and waved his hat.

When the parade ended the President walked back to his car and was driven around to the White House rear entrance. He did not tarry for the reception going on in the crowded lower rooms of the White House, but went into an elevator to the Lincoln study where he witnessed the swearing in of his cabinet.

"I'll just go up and watch the show and rest meanwhile," he explained.

SUPREME COURT SITS FIRST TIME ON AN INAUGURATION DAY

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—Sitting on inauguration day for perhaps the first time in history, the Supreme court today handed down a batch of orders between visits to the senate and outside the capitol to witness the swearing in of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

Most of the orders were only of local interest. One granted a review to four Springfield, Mass., men convicted of violating the federal prohibition act. The defendants—Nathan B. Martin, Peter Marchelo, John Schook and John Porter—contended they had been arrested without a search warrant.

A review was also granted the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland in its effort to set aside the decree of the Ninth Circuit court of appeals discharging from bankruptcy George C. Arenz of Portland, Ore. The company contended Arenz owed it $10,000, and that its claim should be satisfied before the bankrupt was discharged.

Receivers of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company of Minneapolis were denied a review of the refusal of the court of claims to grant them a refund of $2,489,119, on income, war profits and excess profits taxes paid from 1917 to 1920.

Hoover Loses 25 Pounds During Four Year Term

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[U.P.]—President Hoover lost 25 pounds in weight during his four years in the White House. Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, said Mr. Hoover's weight today was 181 compared with 206 when he entered the presidency.

OUR PARADERS DO THEIR STUFF FOR ROOSEVELT

It's a Gorgeous Show of Gilt and Feathers.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The paradingest people in all the world, the Americans, threw a big special parade for Franklin D. Roosevelt, their new President, this afternoon. It was a gorgeous show of military gilt and feathers by a peace loving populace who do not go in heavily for soldiering or sword rattling, but do love to march.

Along Pennsylvania avenue, in the spaces between the sections of the grandstands, the citizens formed a solid border about ten places deep and with no great pleasure or advantage to any one, not those in the front row, either. The line of march was from the capitol to the White House. The reviewing stand was in front of the executive mansion.

At the corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, near the old New Willard hotel, an army ambulance and another from the naval hospital sent out the stretcher bearers eight times to pick up ladies and gents who had been squashed or worn down in the pressure.

Most of the length of the parade the street was lined with quarter inch steel cables to keep the crowd from shoving raggedly into the line of march. The people in the front row grabbed holds on this line and clung to their places, but gave way here and there to let others through who squatted on the curb and let their feet hang. Some of the people had brought camp chairs and blankets, which later were a great comfort when the breeze came up fresh and cold in the afternoon.

Great Array of Flags.

Following Douglas MacArthur, general of all the armies of the U. S. A., came a color guard with a great array of flags. A half dozen airplanes were in view in one direction or another at all times. Some bright mind in the United States department of commerce apparently had hoped to find a practical use for the great balcony of the $17,000,000 commerce building, one of the government's most conspicuous luxuries, setting out several hundred foldings chairs for the use of the help. But it turned out, by test, that the commerce building was too far away to permit the drawing of an accurate bead on the doings and they still had to find a use or an excuse for the balcony.

After the Twelfth United States infantry had walked past, strutting their footwork in a way to make even the West Point corps of cadets seem a trifle wobbly, there came a long halt in the proceedings, which was explained on the ground that Mr. Roosevelt wished to take time out to gnash his teeth at a steak. This was deemed a fair enough reason by one and all. Two ambulances went wailing up the line with feet sticking out from under the blankets. Another commotion occurred at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue and the policemen dragged a young woman out by the arms and legs.

Boys Rest on Horns.

There was a change of routine now as the fire department's red ambulance rolled to the hospital uttering a low musical moan with its hooter. The band of the 34th infantry rested at the street corner. At first the boys rested their horns lightly on the ground. Pretty soon they were leaning wearily on them and if the delay had continued a little longer the boys would have been sitting all over the big horns.

Some of the infantry officers were like to clop themselves on the chin with their knee caps, so high and fancy were they stepping in the big parade, but the doughboys just moseyed along, striding without spectacular individual effects. The 13th engineers were next, packing muskets. The marchingest movement along the route occurred at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the parade described a sort of high school outcurve to the right around the corner of the Washington hotel, on the way to the White House. The troops faded around the bend as though they were drawn on trolleys.

Horse Throws Lieutenant.

As the 16th field artillery was passing the old Occidental restaurant one of the steeds shied and threw a lieutenant, winding up in a bad snarl close to the sidewalk with the horses plunging in great disorder. A half dozen policemen leaped for the bridles and cooled off the stock and a stretcher party ran up the block from the stationary army ambulance and dressing station to bring in the injured officer. He lay very quiet and possibly somewhat humiliated as they fetched him off. He reached up once to draw his fingers across his face and look at them. It was.

They cut two fractious nags off the caisson and withdrew it from the show.

The marines were next and then came a lot of navy, including some reserves of a local division, marching in the traditional, stoop shouldered, duck foot navy fashion. Another lady spectator chucked it and got a ride home. At this point some of the kid reserves of the naval division discoursed some of the worst marching ever seen in any man's army or navy, so bad, in fact, that the spectators saluted them with loud sounds of derision.

Drum Corps of Fat Ladies.

There was a drum corps of fat ladies in white satin uniforms with blue capes lined with gold standing across from the Willard, poised with an evil gleam in their eyes, looking for a chance to horn into the parade and wallop the tar out of their drums. Note: Why do fat ladies wish to march in parades battering drums? Why do not such ladies behave themselves?

The Tech High school band of Atlanta, Ga., was a pretty fair sort of high school band and a nice social and scenic background for a slim, young co-ed mascot or cheer leader or somewhat who made the stroll in white pants and a scarlet tunic. She blew no horn and beat no drum, and why she was there except to give her uniform an outing before a large public it was not possible to guess from a reasonable distance.

The ordnance corps moved into the reel now with a couple of batteries of big motorized searchlights, the size of concrete mixers, and anti-aircraft guns rolling behind. An officer on a steed waved to his family somewhere up in the Willard, and the people in the windows, who were relaxing appreciably by now, hollered loving remarks down to him. The Richmond Blues, a celebrated social and military company, were no special treat to the eye. Better marching is seen in Sing Sing. In fact, aside from the professionals of the regular establishment, the marching was not very good and some of the outfits semed to be just out for a walk.

The Georgetown university band clattered along behind a drum major who wiggled and squirmed under a fuzzy, marshmallow shako, the size of an ash-can, and made, in round numbers, a pluperfect ass of himself. Another note: What causes college drum majors and does the law protect them?

Becomes Right Chilly.

No fooling, it was right chilly by this time, but the weather was dry. The big flags which flew wherever the eye happened to scan were now standing straight out from the sticks. The Boy Scouts stationed along the borders of the crowd, facing the street, were charley-horsing themselves with their brisk punctillious salutes to the flag. The colors came by a thousand times and the scouts gave it a wave at every appearance.

John Marshall High school of Richmond, Va., shoved in a beautifully drilled military unit now, the boys marching in long gray coats with white belts and gloves and scarlet cape linings. They were by far the best nonprofessional troops on the scene. But just behind them followed a passel of young ladies in semi-military regalia who were only so much clutter in the pageant.

Farley Wears High Hat.

Several limousines tooled by containing Mr. Jim Farley, the postmaster general, in his high hat, and other guests. It looked as though a small, neat funeral had mooched into the parade, but it developed that these cars were intended to mark the beginning of another division of the parade. Mr. Farley wore his high hat in his car without noticeable inconvenience, although it did seem to be squashed down over the ears slightly. His predecessor, Mr. Brown, made the government buy him a new limousine for $3,000 when he discovered that the one they had already bought him didn't have sufficient high hat room.

Disbanding after they passed the White House, the amateur outfits were now beginning to drift back in twos and threes, forming moving splotches of gay color among the civilians. Bedford, Va., contributed a band led by a tall, leggedy young woman in white breeches. She has very pretty legs, but maybe she knows that.

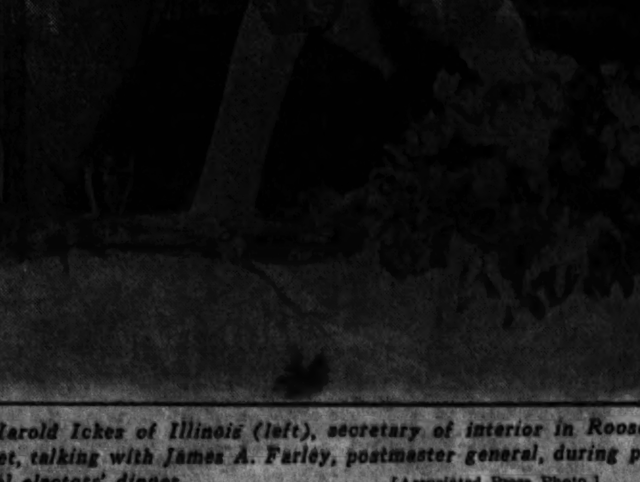
Plenty Yet to Come.

It was now a quarter of four, and the parade which had been rolling along for two hours already apparently had enough material backed up around the Union station and the capitol, waiting to march, to last the rest of the night. There were all sorts of veterans' groups yet to be seen and heard from, rural fife, bugle and drum corps and Silver Cornet bands and detachments of Moose, Meese, Mice, Elks, Shriners, Woodmen, and Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise determined to give their trappings an outing on this auspicious occasion.

Along about this time your correspondent squinted out between the stone palings of a balcony glued to the face of the Willard hotel and detected the fat ladies in the white satin get-up, whaling their drums with great spirit and vigor, but not marching. It turned out that they were just a lot of kind hearted drummers-in-general. Whenever a band came along which seemed to them not to have enough boom-boom to it, the ladies would haul off and flog out enough drum music to make up the lack.

The crowd began to trickle away. They had seen every conceivable design and color scheme in the uniforms which already passed by and heard enough band music to take care of their immediate requirements and it was getting pretty breezy out among the weather.

NOTABLES MEET AT DINNER FOR ROOSEVELT-GARNER ELECTORS



Harold Ickes of Illinois (left), secretary of interior in Roosevelt cabinet, talking with James A. Farley, postmaster general, during presidential electors' dinner. [Associated Press Photo.]

Former Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida emphasizing a point in talk with Secretary of War Dern of Utah at dinner of presidential electors' in Washington on Friday. [Associated Press Photo.]

CHEERS FOR AL SMITH IN INAUGURAL PARADE; ROOSEVELT WAVES

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Al Smith, who by preference strode afoot today in the inaugural parade, at the head of the Tammany Hall delegation, was given lusty cheers all along the long line of march.

When he came abreast of the reviewing stand in which President Roosevelt was standing, he smiled broadly, doffed his silk topper and bowed. The President gave hearty recognition of the Happy Warrior, who but for the whim of fate, might have been standing in Roosevelt's stead. Mr. Roosevelt waved his hand back in vigorous recognition to the man who had been his old friend, whom he had nominated for the Presidency, who had become his antagonist in the preconvention struggle, and then, reconciled, took the stump for him.

Al Smith, striding beside the Tammany chieftain, John F. Curry, wore the green ribbon of a Tammany grand sachem around his neck.

Another who had been a leading Democratic aspirant for the Presidency, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, also was generously applauded as he rode by in his state automobile.

VOICE SOLEMN, CONFIDENT AS HE TAKES OATH

Waves of Applause Greet Address.

[Continued from first page.]

great crowd that stretched back on to the lawns beyond the plaza, came more cheers, more handclapping.

There was no flash of the smile that is vying for fame with that other Roosevelt smile of "Dee-lighted" days.

Then President Roosevelt turned to where stood the man whose place he had just taken, Herbert Hoover.

The new President put out his hand toward the old. Then he smiled—not the broad political smile, but the tight lipped smile that comes to the face of a soldier when he takes over the front line from another.

President Hoover, now former President Hoover, with Mrs. Hoover and their sons, Alan and Herbert Jr., slipped quietly away, to drive to the Union station and a train for New York.

President Roosevelt shook hands with Chief Justice Hughes, with his Vice President, John N. Garner, former speaker of the house, with former Vice President Curtis.

Walks Slowly Down Ramp.

Then James Roosevelt was there, with his helping arm and the cane. Down another ramp to the waiting car went the procession. A military and a naval aid, bedecked with gold braid, leading the way. Col. Ed. Halsey, secretary of the Democratic senate conference, next. Then the President, in high silk hat now, walking slowly down the ramp, marching slowly down the ramp, nodding to the crowd, smiling now and then when the cheers became particularly vociferous.

But the smile could not erase the lines wrought deeply in about the mouth and the eyes.

The President was marching.

That courageous marching figure dominated a day in which a national capital jammed to overflowing celebrated the induction of a new administration.

Top Hats, Plug Hats and Fedoras.

Hotels overflowed, boarding houses overflowed. Taxis, street cars, buses, pedestrains fought to win some sort of motion out of streets crowded to a standstill.

Top hats that covered dignitaries and plug hats that covered politicians bobbed through the crowds with bronzed kelleys from the Bronx and battered fedoras from the sticks.

Frantic holders of the precious bits of pink and blue and brown pasteboard that meant admission to the ceremonies battled with the human walls that lined the route of the inaugural parade. Sightseers swarmed about the capitol in such density that the police found themselves the pushed instead of the pushers. Many ticket holders never did get in.

It was 11:30 when the President elect and the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover and the official party reached the capitol following the famous drive down Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

In the senate, where the first part of the ceremonies were to begin, there was a stir of anticipation. The work of the 72d congress, for better or worse, had been disposed of. The senate stood in recess until the business of the inauguration should begin.

Cutaways Galore in Senate.

Cutaways galore sauntered their glory on the senate floor.

Illinois incoming senator, William H. Dieterich, eased his well-groomed, well-fed figure into a chair beside that most arid of drys, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. Lame Duck Reed Smoot scanned a program with the same serious mien in which he used to peruse an appropriation bill. Businesslike, spectacled Van Nuys of Indiana, conqueror of that other veteran, Jim Watson, chatted with Indiana's Senator Robinson.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, elegant as always, displayed a pearl gray vest as he strolled about chatting with his colleagues.

Senator Carter Glass, exponent of the sound and solid in national finance, shook the hand of Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa, whose attacks on Wall street and for every latest radical panacean no longer will be heard in the senate chamber.

His old gray suit was good enough for Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, another lame duck and one whose support for wet legislation will be missed.

A Hiram of a different mold took his seat—Hiram Johnson, whose Bull Moose leanings carried him into the Roosevelt camp last fall.

And over by Dave Reed of Pennsylvania sat the man who in large measure helped select the cast for today's drama. It was William Gibbs McAdoo of California.

All eyes turned to the gallery as a small party made its way down to front row seats. Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President elect, was wrapped in imperial purple. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall led by the hand her little daughter, "Sisty," who was having a good time out of it all. Curtis Dall. Mrs. "Jimmy" Roosevelt.

Across the aisle from so much democracy sat the ladies of the outgoing Hoover cabinet, the beautiful Mrs Hurley, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Brown.

Everybody rose. Into the gallery came a tall figure in a gown of purplish blue, wearing a corsage of white orchids, carrying a huge bouquet of violets, the wife of the President elect waved to a friend in another gallery.

With Mrs. Roosevelt came Mrs. Hoover dressed for her going away in a traveling suit of brown. With her were the two Hoover sons.

Another arrival on the Democratic side—Mrs. Garner—soon changes her status from wife of the speaker to wife of the Vice President.

Vice President Curtis mounted the rostrum for the last time and called the last session of the 72d congress to order. For the last time the roll was called.

Farley and Moley Arrive.

Announced by the doorkeeper, the members of the house of representatives [those that hadn't crashed the gates to get better places] filed in and took standing room in the rear of the chamber.

Again eyes turned to the gallery. "Jim" Farley, the big pay roll and job man—in other words, the new postmaster general—was coming in, accompanied by Prof. Raymond Moley, chairman of the Roosevelt "brain trust."

Once more the doorkeeper called his announcement of impending visitors as a line of figures resplendent in gold trappings and clanking with medals filed through the door.

As dean of the corps, Ambassador Claudel of France, a crimson sash across his chest, headed the small troop of foreign ambassadors, ministers and chargés d'affaires. M. Claudel could sympathize with the lame ducks, for he is one, too, having just been recalled to take another post. The fez of the Egyptian minister bobbed and bobbed as he excused himself all the way down the row in order to get to his inside seat. Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great Britain towered majestically; he might have been standing at some Waterloo.

Two by two, in walked the members of the outgoing cabinet, at their head Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mills, who looked as chipper as if he hadn't been up until four that morning discussing the banking situation.

More gilt trimmings, more clanking—this time of sabers—as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, the commandant of the Marine corps, the commandant of the coast guard, and their aides enter.

Eyes Swing Galleryward.

Again eyes swung galleryward. The lady major, representing Gov. "Ma" Ferguson, eased her khaki form into a guest seat.

Sedately pacing, the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme court, filed to their front row seats.

Applause. Vice President Garner strides in and up to the rostrum.

John and Franklin Roosevelt sit on the gallery steps.

Everybody rises, but it turns out to be a false alarm.

"All but the house of representatives," says Vice President Curtis, "will be seated."

Again everybody rises and this time it is the real thing. President Hoover enters, austere as always, takes his seat in front of the rostrum.

Then the announcement for which every one has been waiting:

"The President elect of the United States, escorted by the committee on arrangements." The man who can march while he walks with a cane takes a seat at President Hoover's right hand.

The hands of the clock stand at noon. Off with the old, on with the new.

Vice President Curtis administers the oath of office to Vice President Elect Garner, then he makes his farewell address.

"Theirs," he says of the Democrats, "is now the responsibility of leadership, but the problem is the concern of each and every one of us, whether retiring from office or entering office.

"This is one of the most important days of my life. It marks my leave-taking as your presiding officer, my leave-taking as a member in the halls of congress, where I have been present as Vice President of the United States, as senator, and as congressman for forty years. For four decades my life has been devoted to the task of aiding in the government of the United States."

Now he is a private citizen. He is sorry, but he adds, smiling a bit: "I am thankful it was a long time coming."

He concludes: "And now, with a last expression of thanks and good wishes to all of you, and a last assurance of my conviction that the new administration will do everything in its power to relieve the distress now existing among so many of our people, I declare the senate of the 72d congress of the United States adjourned sine die."

Robinson as a Gentleman.

The chaplain leads in prayer and it is here that Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic senate leader, does something that should win him a golden mark in the manual of gentlemen.

Every one rises for the prayer—every one, that is, except President Elect Roosevelt, for whom getting up and sitting down are difficult. He starts to rise, then sits back. Senator Robinson, who is sitting at Mr. Roosevelt's right, rises, then notices that the President still is seated. Quietly Senator Robinson sits down again.

Vice President Garner is brief in his inaugural address. He also attempts to be witty.

"Knowing from some observation," he says, "the disposition of the senate not to discuss any matter unless it is important and under particular consideration, I deem it inappropriate to say more than that I come as your presiding officer to coöperate, to be helpful, to do the best I can to help you conduct the proceedings of the senate."

The reward for this attempt at humor is the mirthless smile that the haughty senate knows so well how to administer to a newcomer, even though he be Vice President.

New Senators Sworn In.

The proclamation summoning the senate into special session for the confirmation of the Roosevelt cabinet is read.

The new senators are sworn in. Former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia takes his seat by appointment in place of Senator Swanson, who will be President Roosevelt's secretary of the navy. Nathan Bachman of Tennessee, also by appointment, takes the vacancy left by Senator Cordell Hull, next secretary of state.

Senator Elect Dieterich of Illinois comes forward on the arm of Senator Lewis; Senator Elect Duffy of Wisconsin on the arm of Senator La Follette, and are sworn in.

Senator Davis takes the oath for the coming six year term. On Monday his trial in the federal court for helping conduct a lottery is scheduled to begin. Senator Elect Overton, Huey Long lieutenant, is sworn in, and memories of the fraud charges against his election are temporarily submerged.

And now Senator Robinson rises and moves adjournment until the special confirmation session at 2 o'clock.

"It is the order of the senate," says Vice President Garner, "that it shall now recess in order to carry out the inauguration ceremonies in front of the capitol."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man who marches, levers himself to his feet and starts on the path to the oath of office which will make him President of the United States.

NEW CABINET RECEIVES OATH AT WHITE HOUSE

'Family Party,' Roosevelt Says to Advisers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The ten members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, whose appointments were confirmed by the senate in the early afternoon, were sworn into office this evening in the library of the White House.

The President had asked his official advisers to meet him at the White House immediately after the parade. He found them assembled with the members of their families in the circular library on the second floor. Mr. Roosevelt seated himself at a desk and signed the commissions of the cabinet officers as they were sworn in.

Standing at the President's left, a New Yorker, Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme court administered the oath of office to the cabinet members, beginning with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and ending with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

"This Is Family Party."

As Mrs. Roosevelt and her son James came in to attend the ceremony the President beaming upon the members of his official and unofficial families said:

"This is strictly a family party. I am glad that all the members are present and glad to know that they were all confirmed by the senate. This is a new custom inaugurated today for the first time."

This was a reference to the fact that for the first time the cabinet members were sworn in at the same time. Hitherto each cabinet member has taken the oath at the department of which he is the head.

The confirmation of the cabinet appointments took place in a special session of the senate of the seventy-third congress at 2:15 p. m.

Those in Cabinet.

The Roosevelt cabinet, as forwarded to the senate and approved, follows:

SECRETARY OF STATE, Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, William H. Woodin of New York.

SECRETARY OF WAR, George H Dern of Utah.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut.

POSTMASTER GENERAL, James A. Farley of New York.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, Harold Ickes of Illinois.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, Henry A. Wallace of Iowa.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina.

SECRETARY OF LABOR, Frances Perkins [Mrs. Paul Wilson] of New York.

As soon as the nominations had been approved, Senator Joseph W. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, introduced a resolution providing that the senate should meet daily at 12 o'clock until adjourned.

Garner Presides Over Senate.

Somewhat diffident and well larded with new members, the senate convened at 2:15 with Vice President John N. Garner in the chair.

The Roosevelt cabinet nominations were immediately sent to the Vice President's desk.

"I move we proceed to confirmation of the nominations at once," said Senator Robinson.

"If only nominations for the cabinet are in order," spoke up Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], minority leader, "I see no reason why the confirmation should not take place this afternoon."

There being no objection, Senator Robinson turned expectantly toward the new Vice President as the clerk read the name of Cordell Hull.

Couzens' Questions on Woodin.

The next name read was that of William H. Woodin, president of American Car and Foundry company and at one time holder of stock in many corporations. At once several senators on the Republican side sought recognition.

"I have every desire to coöperate in the prompt confirmation of the cabinet," interjected Senator James Couzens of Michigan, "but I would like to know whether Mr. Woodin has divested himself of his stock holdings and investments."

Rapid Sketch of New President

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jan. 30, 1882—Born at Hyde Park, N. Y., son of Sara Delano and James Roosevelt.

1900—Matriculated at Harvard, A. B. degree 1904.

March 17, 1905—Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a sixth cousin, President Theodore Roosevelt giving away the bride.

1907—Admitted to bar and began practice in New York City after courses at Columbia university law school.

1910—Elected to New York senate.

1911—Led fight of independents against Tammany choice of William F. Sheehan for United States senate.

1912—Delegate to Baltimore convention and worked for nomination of Woodrow Wilson; reëlected to state senate.

1913—Became assistant secretary of U. S. navy.

1916—Worked actively to bring navy into readiness for war.

1918—Visited Europe on naval inspection trip, which brought him into friendly association with British and French leaders.

1920—Was vice presidential running mate with James M. Cox.

1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis. Continued business and law interests with Louis M. Howe as his active agent.

1924—Made first visit to Warm Springs and became interested in its development as a health resort.

1924—Placed Alfred E. Smith in nomination for presidency at Madison Square Garden.

1928—Placed Smith in nomination again at Houston.

1928—At urgent request of Smith ran for governor of New York and was elected.

1930—Reëlected governor.

1932—Elected President.

British Rulers Listen to Inauguration of Roosevelt

LONDON, March 4.—[U. P.]—The inauguration of President Roosevelt was heard today by the royal family and high British officials. The king and Queen listened to the broadcast at Buckingham palace and the prince of Wales at Fort Belvedere, his country residence. Prime Minister MacDonald heard it at Chequers.

ChicagoWoman 103Today; Recalls First Sight of City

Mrs. Esther Beers will observe her 103d birthday anniversary today at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. William B. White, 6514 Bosworth avenue. No special celebration has been planned, but it is likely, her granddaughter said, that Mrs. Beers will ask for the morning paper the first thing to see the latest developments in politics and world-wide events. Mrs. Beers has been a resident of Chicago for the last 25 years, but she had her first glimpse of the city when it was a marshy village 93 years ago. Her father drove on to Crystal Lake in the family covered wagon and settled there as the more promising location.

HOTEL PEARSON

Where Rooms are homes!

Today, home means more than ever before—for you spend more time at home. So where and how you live takes on a greater measure of importance.

Hotel Pearson—even though you live in a single room—provides an interesting, cultured home. Your evenings are havens from trying days. You enjoy your dinner in the charming, quiet, genteel dining room. You chat comfortably in one of the home-like lounges. And when you retire you step into your bright, immaculate, cheerful room—as serene as though your home were a mansion. Maintain your prestige—surround yourself with worth-while neighbors, add to your living enjoyment. You will at Hotel Pearson!

HOTEL PEARSON At Pearson Street East of the Blvd.

COAL SHIPPED BY BOAT SAVES YOU MONEY

New Apartment House Coal
Accelero-Pocahontas (Accelerated Pocahontas)
Ask for Descriptive Circular Describing This Wonderful Fuel
$5.50 per Ton — West Virginia Stoker Coal $4.50 per Ton
Loads of 10 Tons or More
LUMP and EGG $7.00 PER TON
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
LOOP COAL AND DOCK CO.
18th St. and the Chicago River
PHONE CANAL 6635

Department Store Executives ATTENTION!

Moving merchandise at a profit under today's conditions is my business. Would you be interested in talking to a man who has proved to possess that ability?

I have had more than a decade of successful experience as a department store advertising director. I have pulled stores out of sales slumps and have paid for my services many times over in added profits.

For personal reasons, I want a new job—a hard job, that will challenge my ingenuity and keep me on my toes. Naturally, I am thoroughly familiar with all the various creative and mechanical phases of department store advertising—newspaper, direct mail and radio. More important still, I know merchandise and communities—what will sell best where, at what price, and from what kind of advertising.

I can take full charge of your department or work happily under another able executive. My immediate salary requirements will not bother you if you want me. May I show you convincing proof of these claims—in a personal interview?

ADDRESS O B 364, TRIBUNE

until BEER comes back

A MESSAGE of Interest to Millions

The new Congress in a special session will pass the Beer Bill. In a short time, we confidently predict that you will be drinking the old Atlas Beer. How soon that will be, nobody knows. But until then, you will find in Atlas Special the best malt and hop brew ever created.

In fact, the one difference between Atlas Special Brew and the finest beer that can be made is the alcoholic content. To make this faultless brew, we first make a superlative beer. Then we remove the alcohol.

Try this Atlas Special Brew. It costs but little, much less by the case of 24 bottles. Buy it by the case for true economy. Atlas Special Brew is supplied by over 45,000 neighborhood stores in Chicago and surrounding states. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago. 20 phones: Canal 6200.

ATLAS SPECIAL BREW AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

ALCOHOLIC CONTENT LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF 1 PER CENT BY VOLUME

72D CONGRESS ENDS; SEES LAST OF 'LAME DUCKS'

Starts Nation on Way to Dry Law Repeal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—Almost unnoticed in the excitement surrounding the inauguration of a new president, the seventy-second congress drifted drearily into history at noon today. Notably chiefly as the last of the "lame duck' congresses, and the one which started the nation on the road to prohibition repeal, the final second session of the congress had insufficient life to continue in session until 12. The senate gave up the ghost at 10:43 while the house kept going until 11:20 a. m.

Virtually no work was done on the senate side during the morning. Meeting at 10:30 with the irrepressible Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish" threshing around as the only evidence of life, the senate operated only long enough to approve the conference report on the second deficiency bill. Thirteen minutes after convening, Vice President Curtis announced a recess until 11:30 when the inaugural ceremonies began.

No Business in House.

No business was transacted on the house side. Speaker John N. Garner presided until adjournment, accepted a watch as a token of the esteem of his colleagues—he had served thirty years in the house—and then departed to the senate where he was sworn in as vice president. Refusing to the last to bow to the demands of senators for house approval of the Glass branch banking bill, that measure died but left burning fiercely a new enimity between Vice President Garner and Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.].

While the first session of the seventy-second congress resulted in accomplishment in the field of emergency relief, the second session did practically no legislating at all. The two sessions together probably made a peace time record for collosal federal spendings. Both sessions closed leaving the federal treasury apparently hopelessly in the red.

Gives Way to Oratory.

Hampered by political jockeying, a short period in which to work, the repudiation of the Republican administration at the polls last November and an unprecedent national financial situation which left congressmen up in the air and at a loss what to do the short session gave way mostly to oratory, punctuated in the senate by time-killing filibusters. In closing it left unfinished so much legislative business that the Roosevelt administration announced at once a new session would have to be called within a very few days to deal with the last congress' unfinished business.

Only two major objectives were gained by the lame duck session just closed. By a surprising reversal of form the senate and house voted through a resolution that submitted to the states the question of prohibition repeal. The two houses also, with the exception of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, passed all the supply bills.

One bill, however, the 950 million dollar independent offices bill, was not affirmed by Mr. Hoover and with the district supply measure, goes over to the special session.

Fails to Attain Goals.

Many goals sought by the "lame duck" congress, but not attained, included such vital matters as:

1. Balancing the budget. Both houses tossed aside the repeated recommendations by the incoming and outgoing Presidents for radical cuts in the cost of government and a balanced budget. Appropriation bills approvel totaled approximately 4 billion 400 million dollars, a figure which threatened to throw the 1934 budget one billion dollars out of balance. Commenting on the congressional fiscal record, Mr. Hoover today said that it had appropriated 161 million dollars more than his budget recommendations. By pocket vetoeing the independent offices bill, the former President put up to his successor and the special session the decision as to whether that billion dollar measure should be approved as is or sharply cut, thus reducing the prospective deficit.

2. Beer legislation. On the beer issue the house did its part, putting through a proposal to legalize a brew containing 3.2 per cent of alcohol by volume, subject to a tax of $5 per barrel. This measure ran into stormy seas on the senate side, and finally succumbed under threats of a Democratic filibuster.

Disagree on Banking.

3. Banking, farm relief legislation. Although starting off with a blare of trumpets, the Democratic leaders in the two houses failed to click on banking and farm relief and little was accomplished, notwithstanding the nation-wide demand for some sort of action or leadership in Washington to avert a worse national crisis.

Other legislation passed during the two sessions of the seventy-second congress included Philippine independence for a ten year period, setting up of the gigantic Reconstruction Finance corporation, approval of the war debts and reparations' one year moratorium, adoption of a resolution placing congress on record against cancellation of the war debts, and the Norris lame duck amendment. The final session also paved the way for reorganization of the federal government by clothing President Roosevelt with almost dictatorial powers in abolishing and revamping independent agencies and bureaus under that governmental departments.

The President arrived at the capitol just before the inauguration ceremonies and signed the war department appropriation bill, the second deficiency bill and the Steagall-Fletcher bill providing a ten year postponement in certain cases on payments of farm mortgages.

All Quiet Except Long.

Vice President Curtis called the senate together for its final meeting at 10:30. As the gavel fell, senators, many of them in morning coats and full formal attire, took their places in the improvised seats arranged so that larger numbers could be accommodated in the chamber. A funeral lethargy appeared to permeate the chamber except in the neighborhood of Senator Long. From the time restless Huey gained admission to the closely guarded capitol building by bawling out "I'm a senator" to the guards until the senate was called to order, he circulated from senator to senator clothed in a million dollar smile.

"Kingfish" sat down in the seat allocated to his enemy, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, as Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], assistant majority leader, asked for approval of the second deficiency bill, a $31,000,000 measure.

"I propose approval of the second deficiency bill," said the blond slight McNary.

A moment later Vice President Curtis announced that "the ayes have it," and the session was over.

Until the last moment before taking his oath as Vice President Mr. Garner continued to preside at the other end of the capitol as speaker of the house.

In House Thirty Years.

Brief ceremonies in the chamber where he has served for more than thirty years honored his passing to the senate rostrum.

There was a catch in his voice and a noticeable tear in his eye as he made a brief and simple valedictory to the house of representatives.

"There are occasions," he said, in a hardly audible voice, "when words cannot express the soul of man. I find myself in that position."

He had just been presented with a watch by his Democratic colleagues in recognition of the "esteem and respect" which his service in the house has engendered.

"I think I have a duty to tell you," he answered in a brief word of thanks, "that I regret this change. That is a sincere expression."

Following the presentation of the Democratic token Mr. Garner turned the chair over to Representative Willis C. Hawley, Republican of Oregon, dean of the house, who retires with this congress. Mr. Hawley recognized Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, who paid a brief tribute to several prominent Republicans who are leaving congress. Mr. Snell then offered a resolution in honor of the retiring speaker, thanking him for the "able, impartial, and dignified manner" in which he had presided over the house and conducted his office as speaker.

Again the speaker arose to speak a word of thanks and again there was a noticeable halt to his voice.

Then, at 11:20 a. m., Representative Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee moved the house adjourn sine die and the seventy-second congress was history.

GARNER TURNS OVER OLD JOB

Vice President Garner turning over his gavel to Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who succeeds him as speaker of the house.

SENATORS TELL THEIR VIEWS ON INAUGURAL TALK

Democrats Are Lavish in Their Praise.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—Democrats were lavish in praise today for the inaugural speech of their new President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his stand for "sound money" drew some question from the liberal wing of his party.

Commendation for the speech also came from Republicans and western independents who supported the Democratic President in his campaign but there was some criticism from the opposition ranks that the address contained little in the way of specific recommendations.

Among the comments were the following:

Senator McAdoo [Dem., Cal.], a former secretary of the treasury: "The speech was fine in tone and high in purpose. I am gratified to infer the President intends to present definite proposals to the congress promptly. I think that is of the greatest importance in the critical situation now existing in our country."

Copeland Sees Courage.

Senator Copeland [Dem., N. Y.]: "The thing that impressed me was the manifestation of courage he displayed. The President has vindicated his willingness to face these problems and solve them even to the extent of assuming powers no President has ever exercised in peace times."

Senator McNary, of Oregon, prospective Republican leader: "It was frank and aggressive in character and truly conformed to his campaign utterances."

Senator Johnson [Rep., Cal.]: "An excellent address. Far different from the usual stereotyped inaugural. It had hope for the American people and high courage in it. We have the new era and judging by today we have the new man."

Senator Walsh [Dem., Mass.]: "The address will make a most favorable impression on the people of the country. It emphasizes and gives promise of the courage and action that the times demand."

Address Showed Courage.

Senator Dickinson [Rep., Ia.]—The address fitted into the problems of the day and showed courage. The President's remedies were not specific, but probably will be specified in a later address.

Senator Harrison [Dem., Miss.]—It was a very fine speech. I am sure he will particularize as soon as he calls congress into extra session. It indicated the character of the man that he wants action.

Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.]—It was a hopeful pronouncement. It was in line with the spirit of the country at this time. I liked his declaration for action and the spirit of it. I believe the people will approve of it and give him courage for action.

Senator Hastings [Rep., Del.]—Of course every one agrees with what the President says, but the weakness of his speech was that he offered no remedy.

Need "Stable Money."

Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.]: "In the main, I think it a very able speech. I don't know what he meant by sound money, because there isn't any such thing. What the people want today is stable money. The President can put through any constructive program he wants to put through without any difficulty or extra powers."

Senator Byrnes [Dem., S. C.]: "It was a reassuring speech and the only speech a man could make when congress is to be called into immediate session for a specific program. The program for specific action will be presented to congress, the only body than can consider it."

Senator Tydings [Dem., Md.]: "A fighting speech, comprehending the distress of the country as a whole. It has considerably raised my hopes as an individual that an aggressive and unrelenting campaign to relieve distress will be inaugurated by the new President. It should hearten every one."

Currency Stand Impresses.

Senator Smith [Dem., S. C.]: "He served notice that he intends to meet this situation, through congress if possible and if not, through the powers that have been granted him. His reference to currency seems very significant. There must be an adequate but sound circulating medium of currency."

Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the house banking committee: "The President very definitely announced he would present a plan of action. I was pleased to hear what he said about the banking situation. I am thoroughly in accord that there must be a complete revision of it."

Representative Sirovich [Dem., N. Y.]: "I thought that part where he said there should be a conscription of all resources of the nation was the best. Conditions now are worse than war, and all resources must be used to win."

Representative Wigglesworth [Rep., Mass.]: "The incoming administration deserves the greatest possible support by all in positions of responsibility at this time to solve problems confronting the nation."

PICCARD PREDICTS PLANES WILL FLY IN STRATOSPHERE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—[Special.]—"I like to believe that every one in this audience will live to see the establishment of the first international airway line in the stratosphere between America and Europe," Prof. Auguste Piccard told his audience at Philharmonic auditorium.

"With no rains, no fog, and no air-pockets with which to contend, and with resistance reduced to one-tenth of present resistance, we predict that it will be no great while until giant planes, well equipped with every convenience for passangers, including oxygen, will be flying through the stratosphere at 500 miles an hour," said Prof. Piccard.

The Piccard brothers will leave Los Angeles by plane early tomorrow for Chicago, piloted by Norman M. Lyons, vice chairman of the committee on aeronautics of the American Legion. The plane is expected to reach Chicago at 8 p. m. Monday, after stopping at Dallas tomorrow night.

5 WOMEN LOSE PURSES TO THREE BANDITS IN AUTO

Three hoodlums riding in a speedy automobile snatched the purses of five women on the north and northwest sides last night.

Victims and their losses were Miss Clare Friemuth, 1154 Addison street, $5; Mrs. Sally Stucha, 3316 Schubert street, $3.58; Mrs. William Jensen, 3002 North Whipple street, $10; Mrs. Minnie Schinzel, 3541 Wilton street, $16, and Mrs. Stella Mirabila, 3636 North Albany avenue, $8.

The bandits would stop their car alongside a victim. One of them would alight, snatch her purse, and jump on the car as it started away.

MAIL ROBBER GETS 25 YEARS.

Leo P. O'Connor, 28 years old, was sentenced yesterday to serve twenty-five years in Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward for robbery. O'Connor held up the subpostal station at 531 79th street.

Comment of Newspapers on Roosevelt Program Outlined in Inaugural Speech

Comment of leading newspapers throughout the country on the inaugural address of President Roosevelt was generally favorable, as shown in the following extracts from their editorials:

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION [Dem.]—The address takes its place among the greatest of historic state papers of the nation, ranking with Lincoln's address at Gettysburg and the most striking of the war utterances of Woodrow Wilson. There is no evasion, no dodging. It was a straight from the shoulder attack on the evils responsible for the present condition of the country—evils which have grown up as the result of the misplaced confidence in those the public had a right to think it could trust.

BALTIMORE SUN [Dem.]—It is the mood, the spirit of President Roosevelt's inaugural address that counts, and the spirit is good. It is fine. A country of boundless natural resources, of matchless equipment and of industrious and capable people lies prostrate. And facing that, increasing collapse of the people's own system of production and distribution, and of the financial system that serves. Mr. Roosevelt says the people's government under his leadership will step into the breach with measures bold in proportion to the calamity. He gives no details in his first hour of his administration; none could be expected or asked.

BIRMINGHAM NEWS-AGE HERALD [Dem.]—Nothing that Mr. Roosevelt has said or done since his election, nothing that has happened in this country in many months, has held for the American people so much hope, so much encouragement, so much promise as the words uttered by the new President in his inaugural address. They were plain words and they were brave words, and there can be no question of the deep sincerity and high resolve with which they were delivered. It was a clarion call for national unity in the face of a crisis, for prompt and positive action. It should bring a response in kind from the nation.

BOSTON HERALD [Rep.]—It was not an inaugural address in the usual meaning of the expression. It was more like manifesto of a man who knows what he wants and intends to get it. It was, in a way, a preface to an unrevealed legislative program, the nature of which may be inferred from the tone of the speech and the manner in which he spoke it. One word was especially welcome. He said that government spending must be reduced "dramatically." This declaration and his statement that he favored a sound, adequate currency will reassure a distressed nation.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER [Ind. Dem.]—The people ask for leadership in a crisis and look to President Roosevelt. The President is ready to lead. If the worst comes, if congress fails to coöperate with him in measures to bring relief to a stricken nation, the President will not hesitate to take the alternative step [of war powers]. These are fighting words, fit for a time that calls for militant action. No evasion of duty. No empty heroics. Millions will say as they read the inaugural this morning: Here is the man we have been waiting for.

CHATTANOOGA TIMES—President Roosevelt's inaugural address marked him as a man of vision and purpose, who understands the seriousness of the existing situation and knows what he wants to do about it. It manifests unwavering faith in America and breathes a spirit of hope and confidence. It offers a resolute leadership which indicates that it will strike into some new paths, but always within the American system.

DALLAS NEWS [Ind. Dem.]—The President did well in confining his remarks to general terms, since he gives assurance that congress will soon be summoned in special session and that he expects speedy legislation to meet present emergencies. The situation is such that if congress fails him the country will strongly back him in his demands for virtual war powers. Action must be prompt. If legislators omit useless debate and do business, well and good; if not congress will be expected to adjourn after delegating to the President extraordinary powers.

DES MOINES REGISTER [Ind.]—Something already has been done toward rebuilding the world's economic foundations, and much more has been accomplished in bringing people to a comprehension of what yet must be done. Too much emphasis cannot be put upon that necessity. That our own domestic public has come to recognize the need of acquiescing in other difficult things, such as adjustment of debts by orderly and fair means and adjustment of capital values is clear today and is promising. For the present it is the rallying of the country to renewal of a courageous and sustained war on the depression that counts. To that end the hopes and support of everybody go to the President of the United States.

HARTFORD COURANT [Rep.]—President Roosevelt's inaugural address glosses over none of the difficulties in which the nation finds itself. Leadership having been reposed in him, he will neither shirk nor evade it. It is a message that radiates faith, courage, and optimism, that stresses moral values, and is well calculated to inspire confidence. The frankness and the boldness with which he attacks wrong doing in high places and his realistic treatment of the country's economic conditions will rally popular support to his standard.

LOS ANGELES TIMES [Rep.]—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was one of admirable brevity and force. He proposed a redistribution of population and a better use of the land, together with a restoration of farmer purchasing power. How these two somewhat antagonistic ideals are to be reconciled must await his detailed proposals to congress for explanation.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE [Ind. Rep.]—The country will look to the spirit of President Roosevelt's inaugural address for hope and guidance rather than to any specific proposals. We think there must be general agreement that the new executive of the nation speaks with courage and confidence, like a true leader, who realizes the difficulties before him and faces them unafraid. . . . President Roosevelt has started well. A loyal and united nation will be glad to follow his leadership in the difficult days that lie ahead.

NEW YORK TIMES [Ind. Dem.]—If in the inaugural address of President Roosevelt anything is lacking, it is not courage. In the boldest and most resolute way he called upon the nation to join him in taking arms against a sea of troubles. Without a particle of blind optimism he recited the critical circumstances under which his administration begins. Out of each difficulty he firmly declared that a way of escape can be found. . . . All told the inaugural seems well fitted to hit the country between wind and water.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER [Rep.]—The President is fully aware of the difficulties in the task ahead of him, but he shows no trace of doubt about his ability to overcome them. All in all, the short inaugural address would have the effect of inspiring confidence in the American people. The President fully realizes our difficulties and he is prepared to make specific recommendations to congress and he has no doubt of the result. If this feeling be diffused generally among the people the atmosphere of fearfulness will soon be changed to one of real hopefulness.

PORTLAND, ORE., OREGONIAN [Ind.]—Aside from its positive threat against organized finance, the new President's message is in generalities. It utters a fine idealism, but indicates no certain road. By his direct assault against the established order in finance he dashes the hopes of thousands of financial institutions, already sorely pressed, that his address would include something reassuring to public confidence and public credit. If this is the new deal the best one can say of it is that while it may offer betterment for the future it offers little for the present and the emergency of the present.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS [Ind.]—Reading the inaugural address, it seems incredible that this is the man of whom it was seriously said hardly a year ago that, nothwithstanding his other high merits, his one great disqualification for the presidency was a lack of decision or resoluteness of character. His address was a courageous call to action, no less than a program for the "new deal." It was based on a robust confidence in the fundamental strength of the country and on his own powers to achieve a victory.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT [Ind.]—The spirit of courage and confidence with which he addresses his prodigious task is in itself impressive, and particularly so at a time when it is just that spirit which is most needed by the country. It is worth much in these circumstances to have a leader who believes he knows what ought to be done and who has the will to do it. The welfare of the nation is now largely in the hands of President Roosevelt. We expect confidently that he will justify a full trust in the quality of his leadership.

CATHOLIC FUNERAL RITES FOR WALSH TO BE HELD IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—All the solemn ceremony of a full Catholic funeral—the second ever held in the senate chamber—will be given by his church as tribute to the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, who will be acting chaplain, on Monday will preside over the state funeral ceremonies for the distinguished legislator, who died early Thursday en route to Washington from Florida.

After the sermon in Latin and English the body will be blessed by the archbishop, who then will deliver a brief personal eulogy.

Senate attachés said the only other state funeral in the Catholic ritual was conducted about 25 years ago for Senator Kenna of West Virginia.

Senator Howell Shows a Slight Gain in Illness

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—Senator Howell [Rep., Neb.], ill with pneumonia, showed "slight improvement today." His physician said that he rested well during the day, "but is still very weak."

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THOSE ACCUSTOMED to looking for our food advertisement in this space will also find many other food savings in our large ad in part 6, page 17. Our regular Food Ads will appear here as usual every Sunday.
Oranges or Grapefruit Medium Size — Florida Oranges, fine for juice, 4 doz. 39c; or one dozen medium size Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 39c
BACON A wonderful dry cured breakfast bacon. Whole or Half strips ... lb. 10c
CRAB MEAT Ice Bound brand of selected pieces Japanese crab meat, 1/2 size cans, 3 for 50c
MILCHER Holland Herring direct shipment, packed in 9 lb. net weight kegs ... Keg 69c
PURE PRESERVES Our Sweet Girl, packed in 3 lb. net weight jars. Many varieties ... Jar 35c
LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKES These are made in our own large daylight bakery—assorted icings (none delivered)—Each, 17c
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4144 W. Madison St. — 7340 W. Madison St. Forest Park Ill. — 1543 W. Chicago Ave. — 5837 W. Chicago Ave. — 7159 W. Grand Ave. — 5524 Belmont Ave.
1252 Milwaukee Ave. — 2769 Milwaukee Ave. — 3554 Irving Pk. Blvd. — 3254 Lawrence Ave. — 1633 Howard St. — 1608 Orrington Ave. Evanston Ill.

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JOHN T. SHAYNE
MARTHA WEATHERED

EUROPE LOOKS TO ROOSEVELT AS WORLD SAVIOR

Friendly Feeling Evident Across Atlantic.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 4.—In the spirit that recalled the sober minded gatherings of wartime, members of Uncle Sam's oldest and biggest expatriate colony spent inauguration day clustered at bars and banks listening to the new President's address, which was broadcast here, and to hourly bulletins on the financial situation.

Although all dollar quotations were suspended on the Paris bourse and banks refused to convert United States currency into francs, there was no panic among American residents. They predicted that Uncle Sam and his dollar would weather the storm, and even the French press showed no tendency to gloat.

Dollar Goes Into Slump.

American checks were accepted here only for collection. One big travel agency changed a few dollars for tourists who were particularly strapped at an even 25 francs to the dollar—the lowest recorded here in recent years.

In diplomatic circles there was a great sigh of relief that the new administration is finally installed. Roosevelt is looked upon as holding not only the future of his own country but even the world in his hands. The Temps, after expressing hope that America will come out of its isolation, says that America needs help from France and England as much as those nations need help from America.

The growing seriousness of the situation in central Europe, which is beginning to alarm even Britain, has reminded the French that it is useful to have friends and the impression is growing in diplomatic circles that France will even pay its war debt.

Britain Hails Address.

LONDON, March 5 [Sunday].—[U.P.]—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was hailed by the British press today as a courageous approach to a problem which he gives promise of solving to the benefit of the whole world.

The Sunday Express said the new President recognized that "a tottering edifice founded on sand must be allowed to fall and he will prepare new foundations on rock, lower down but firm."

"With big responsibilities go big opportunities," commented the Sunday Times. "If Mr. Roosevelt makes the fullest use of them, history will write of him not only as a great President, but as a world benefactor."

Berlin Hopes for Liberal Policy.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, March 4.—President Roosevelt's inauguration fills the German press with hope for greater activity of the United States in foreign affairs.

Germany expects two things from the new President, settlement of the war debts problem, which German business men and economists contend has been barring the way for world business recovery, and a more liberal tariff policy.

"America is ripe for a dictator," the Boersen-Courier says, "and it is possible for Roosevelt to become this dictator if in his first attempt he succeeds in drafting a comprehensive economic program and presents it effectively and convincingly to congress."

The Koelnische Zeitung applies to President Roosevelt what was said to Martin Luther when he went to be questioned by the kaiser: "You are going on a grave errand."

Rome Is Hopeful.

ROME, March 5 [Sunday].—(AP) Morning papers today expressed the belief that the new United States government can act to solve America's problems, and, consequently, can have an enormous influence on the world situation. Il Popolo di Roma wished President Roosevelt the best of success "not only in the name of the friendship our country has always held for America, but also because if America is saved, the world is saved."

Denmark Is Impressed.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was described here today as "tremendously impressive." Leading Danish journals hailed the President and his speech as being heralds of a new era in the history of mankind.

Best Wishes from Mexico.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—"We greet the North American republic in this transcendental hour of its life with our sincerest wishes for the success of the new administration, from which the world expects so much," the newspaper El Naconal said today.

El Naconal, the organ of the dominant political party is Mexico, discusses the possibilities that President Roosevelt's administration may further world peace by means of international coöperation, suggested desirability of the United States becoming a member of the league of nations, abandoning its isolation and throwing its prestige and moral authority on the side of international coöperation.

Speech Heard in Latvia.

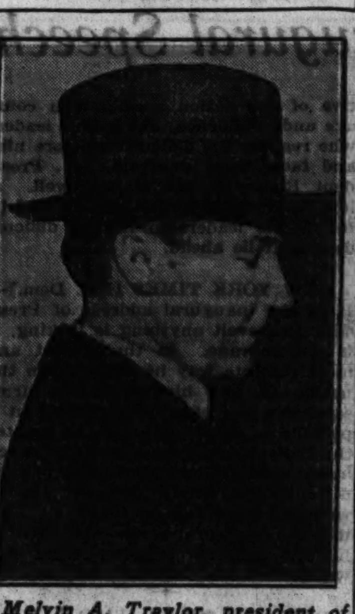
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, March 4.—President Roosevelt's inaugural speech, relayed from London, was heard clearly here.

Bans News of Bank Holiday.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 4.—[U.P.]—The military censorship eliminated from President Roosevelt's inaugural speech today any reference to the banking and economic situation in the United States.

OFF TO CAPITAL



Melvin A. Traylor, president of First National bank, as he left Chicago yesterday for Washington to confer with national leaders on banking situation.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIREMEN MOVE TO MODEL HOUSE; FIND NO WATER

Three fire companies moved yesterday into a new $65,000 model firehouse at 93d street and South Chicago avenue. They knew about the moratorium, but they had a more pressing worry that served as a topic for conversation between alarms. They found on settling themselves comfortably that there was no water. So scouting parties were organized to bring in a supply from the neighbors' faucets.

Oscar Hewitt, commissioner of public works, and Acting Fire Commissioner Carmody had inspected the house on Friday and pronounced it ready for occupancy, except for the unfinished plumbing. But, being anxious to move in, the firemen agreed to take over the place without the water being connected. The plumbing was unfinished because the city had failed to make a final payment of $1,500 to Samuel A. Kernsten, the contractor.

The new building houses engine company No. 46, high pressure truck No. 6 and truck company No. 17, under the command of Battalion Chiefs Francis Byrnes and Matthew Sweeney. Pending the completion of the new quarters, the firemen had been housed with engine company No. 87 at 87th street and Escanaba avenue.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES MAY DELAY PAYING

The Western Underwriters association advised fire insurance companies of nineteen middle states today to take the full forty or sixty day period of grace allowable under their state laws before paying fire losses.

The action was taken because of the banking holiday and its resulting interruption of payment of premiums. The territory affected is bounded generally by Colorado and Ohio.

"The freezing of cash resources on so large a scale," the announcement said, "will result in a serious interruption of the payment of policy premiums, and the lack of banking facilities will effectually postpone the prompt payment of losses.

CHICAGO GOES ON FOR A DAY WITHOUT BANKS

Plan of Reorganization Is Taken to Washington.

[Continued from first page.]

per cent interest. Each $100 certificates would be given a vote equal to that of a $100 share of stock in the management of the bank, and no returns on stock would be permitted until the certificates had been redeemed in full.

There is, of course, no certainty that this plan will be the one adopted. The Chicago bankers are sure that other plans will be outlined and discussed in Washington and that the one accepted will be the one best fitted to the conditions.

To handle the Illinois situation, specific legislation will be introduced in the legislature at Springfield this week to sanction the proclamation of the moratorium by the governor. This will probably come under the head of legislation affecting the public welfare, as any amendment to the banking act would be subject to referendum. Gov. Horner exercised police power in issuing his proclamation.

Stock Exchanges Closed.

As the moratorium covered the nation, stock and commodity exchanges in New York, Chicago and other cities suspended trading and announced a temporary holiday on transactions. Last night it was announced that the Chicago Stock exchange and the Chicago Mercantile exchange would suspend until further notice.

The Chicago Board of Trade, leading grain market of the world, suspended operations for the first time since 1848. Later, however, the board permitted cash grain dealings to be resumed on the usual basis.

In London, Paris and other European financial centers quotations on the dollar were suspended. London also suspended the quotation on gold. The London clearing committee will meet tomorrow to decide whether to continue the ban. Lloyd's were offering 5 to 1 that the United States will not go off the gold standard in the next three months.

All Chicago Banks Shut.

All the banks in Chicago complied with Gov. Horner's morotorium proclamation. No banking business was transacted yesterday, although the bank employés were on the job. Customers, however, were given access to safe deposit departments.

Gov. Horner in his ten day holiday proclamation ordered that, beginning next Wednesday morning, banks must pay to their depositors on demand not less than 5 per cent of their deposits as of Friday night, provided that such payments shall be made only on checks, drafts, and receipts dated subsequent to March 3.

The order, however, permits banks to make payments in excess of 5 per cent of deposits if such payments are for taxes or charity.

Beginning next Wednesday morning banks may take new deposits, the money thus received being segregated and held solely for the discharge of new obligations.

Barrett Gives Instructions.

State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, who attended the Friday night meeting at the Chicago clearing house where Gov. Horner's proclamation was issued, yesterday sent to state banks a notice saying that he would insist on rigid adherence to the proclamation. His instructions follow:

1. All transactions, regardless of their nature which are incomplete as of the close of business March 3, 1933, shall not be completed and no payment of funds, whether called for by cashier's check or other instruments of any character, shall be made subsequent to March 3, 1933, and prior to March 8, 1933.

2. Five per cent of all deposit liabilities as of the close of business March 3, 1933, shall be set aside and paid to depositors on demand after March 7, 1933, provided that such payments shall be made only on checks, drafts and receipts dated subsequent to March 3, 1933.

3. All deposits accepted after March 7, 1933, shall be segregated and kept in cash. Same shall be considered as trust deposits and at all times subject to payment in full on demand.

Beginning Wednesday morning trust companies and banks acting in fiduciary capacities will be permitted to discharge their duties in that respect.

Background of Moratorium.

Gov. Horner's proclamation followed the bankers' decision that immediate action should be taken to protect Chicago and Illinois banks while they were still solvent.

Ever since the beginning of the Michigan moratorium there had been heavy withdrawals from Chicago and New York banks. Friday, following the first meeting of clearing house officials with Gov. Horner, these withdrawals developed into genuine runs. New York banks experienced the same trouble. Bankers decided it would be foolhardy to try to keep New York and Chicago banks open with most other states under restrictions. Correspondent banks and commercial depositors were all drawing on these two cities for their currency needs.

In two weeks Chicago banks had paid out approximately $350,000,000. Loop institutions still were in liquid condition and had not been compelled to go to the federal reserve for funds. New York banks had borrowed 183 millions from the federal reserve up to Wednesday and had gone in more heavily since then.

U. S. WILL CONTINUE TO ACCEPT CHECKS FOR INCOME TAXES

Income taxpayers may continue to make remittances to the internal revenue office by check in spite of the bank holiday, it was announced yesterday at the federal building.

"No orders have been received from Washington to refuse checks and until such orders are received we will continue to accept them," said Miss Elizabeth K. Eckert, chief clerk in the collector's office. Checks, however, will not be credited in payment until they have been cleared by the banks, she added.

It was estimated that the government will lose about $5,000 during the bank holiday in Chicago, that amount being the approximate total which would have been collected from the two cent tax on checks.

The postoffice will continue to do business on a strictly cash basis, as will the fee offices in the federal building.

MEN TOLD THEY CAN REDUCE BY CARING FOR FEET

Men who wish to reduce their belt line were advised yesterday by Dr. L. L. Spanabel, president o. the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and Foot Specialists, to begin by caring for their feet. Dr. Spanabel is presiding at the Midwestern Surgical congress sponsored by the association, which opened last night for a two day session at the Morrison hotel.

"By correcting the feet men can reduce their belt lines and also correct round shoulders," Dr. Spanabel said. "The main nerve center seems to end in the ball of the foot. When feet are in bad condition there is a reaction in nearly every part of the body. The derangement of the foot can throw the entire skeleton out of balance with resulting disorders."

Metropolitan Church Choir Will Give Concert Today

The Metropolitan Church choir, directed by J. Wesley Jones, who was one of the five Negro conductors of the colored chorus which sang last summer at the Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' Field, will give a concert at 3:30 this afternoon in Orchestra hall. Lowell Evans will be the organist and Harriett Hammond and Goldie Guy Martin, pianists.

NEW YORK BANK SCRIP PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

Clearing House Leaders Decide on Methods.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March.—[Special.]—Clearing house certificates will be used instead of currency in New York when the banks reopen on Tuesday after the two day holiday proclaimed today by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. At least that is the present plan of the New York Clearing House association.

That was confirmed by Mortimer N. Buckner, its president and chairman of the board of the New York Trust company, following a meeting of the clearing house committee.

The banking holiday proclaimed at 4:20 o'clock this morning, at Gov. Lehman's apartment, will be effective until the close of business Monday afternoon.

"We are working hard on a plan for reopening the banks," Mr. Buckner said, "but no formal announcement will be made before Monday."

Silent on Treasury Policy.

In response to a question as to whether formal approval of the plan had been received or sought from the United States treasury, Mr. Buckner said:

"I do not care to comment on that question."

It was disclosed that the contract to print the clearing house certificates had been let to the American Bank Note corporation. The engravers tonight had completed dies for one side of the certificates and expected to finish the others quickly. Mr. Buckner said the printing of the certificates would begin today.

Will Begin at Dollar.

Mr. Bruckner announced that the denominations of the certificates would be as low as $1. Workmen were busy this afternoon constructing new tellers' cages at the clearing house to facilitate the issuance of the certificates.

The large commercial banks of the city, it was said, agreed upon the clearing house certificates as a temporary measure to facilitate commerce and provide a medium of currency.

The state banking board will meet Monday morning in the state office building, on Center street, to consider how to permit depositors to obtain funds and at the same time protect the banks, when they reopen. Under the new "resumption law" recently signed by Gov. Lehman, the superintendent of banks may permit a closed bank to reopen with withdrawals limited to 80 per cent of the value of the bank's liquid deposits as determined by the superintendent.

Other Plans for Scrip.

Columbus, O., March 4.—(AP)—Clearing House associations in two Ohio cities—Cleveland and Dayton—and newspapers in several towns today launched various scrip plans to combat the restriction of bank deposits general in this state.

The Cleveland Clearing House association will issue certificates backed by approved collateral early next week. That was announced by the association's president, Harris Creech.

"The purpose," he said, "will be to secure for the city a form of pay roll currency that will not go into hoarding." The certificates will be based on the deposit with the trustee of actual cash, notes, bonds and other approved collateral. The intent will be to make them demonstrably good in intrinsic value as actual currency."

The Dayton Clearing House association agreed to back an issue of scrip, based on 50 per cent of the impounded accounts of depositors. It is hoped to have the plan in operation next week.

Newspapers at Akron, Massillon, Bowling Green and Newark gave scrip to employes instead of weekly pay checks today. Merchants of those cities have agreed to accept the paper in exchange for merchandise and in turn will use it to meet their newspaper advertising bills.

Peru, Ill., Tries Plan.

Peru, Ill., March 4.—(AP)—A financial exchange was established today to provide facilities for converting bank checks into scrip certificates.

Fifty retail establishments, members of the retail merchants' association, sponsored the exchange, which was redeeming pay roll checks a few hours after the banks closed. The scrip was accepted as currency at all stores.

Packers Issue Own Paper.

Austin, Minn., March 4.—(AP)—Checks by George A. Hormel & Co., local packing company, in denominations of $1 and $5 were used today by merchants in transacting business during the bank holiday.

Many of these checks were issued by the Hormel company to merchants in exchange for their personal checks. When a customer made a purchase at stores here and presented a large check, the merchant gave him change in Hormel checks.

Indiana Banks Issue Scrip.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—Immediate efforts to provide forms of emergency currency were made today when Indiana bankers issued credit clips in $1, $5 and $100 denominations. These circulated as currency in communities where issued. Some stores resorted to barter and trade, accepting oats, corn, wheat, hogs and cattle for groceries and meats.

Buffalo to Follow Suit.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 4.—[U. P.]—The Buffalo Clearing House association announced tonight that it would issue scrip to take the place of money when the state bank moratorium expires.

ALASKA GOLD MINERS HELP KEEP BANKS OF THE TERRITORY OPEN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 4.—(AP)—Gold mines are helping keep banks of the territory open on a normal basis.

Winifield Ervin, business manager of the First National Bank of Anchorage, and President E. A. Rasmussen of the Bank of Alaska, which has branches at Anchorage, Wrangell, Cordova, and Skagway, said today that, so far as they knew, all Alaska banks were functioning as usual.

The fact that Alaska is one of the heaviest gold producing regions of America, they said, has been of material assistance.

"Tomfoolery," Garner Says of Inaugural Traditions

Washington, D. C., March 4.—(AP)—"Tomfoolery" is what John N. Garner thinks of some of the traditional ceremonials of inauguration. He said today he was too busy with his own job as speaker to follow precedent and call at the White House before his inauguration as Vice President. "I'm going to let all that 'tomfoolery' go by the board," he said.

THREE YOUTHS ROB GROCERY.

Sander Nezey, grocer at 4856 West North avenue, was robbed of $1.50 and a box of cigars by three armed youths shortly before closing time last night.

PREDICT HOLIDAY WILL PULL CASH OUT OF HOARDING

Patrons Flock to Safe Deposit Vaults.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

There were indications yesterday that the bank moratorium would provide the suction necessary to pull hoarded dollars from the old sock, the cracked teapot in the cupboard, and the safety deposit vaults. If that be true, business men pointed out, the revitalizing stream of money flowing back into the usual channels of business will stimulate trade after the manner of a blood transfusion restoring an anemic patient. Also, it is recalled, the end of every major depression has been marked by a money panic such as the nation is now going through.

With the bank holiday only a few hours old, there was a movement of people toward the safety deposit vaults where they had been stowing ready cash for months in anticipation of just such an emergency as has now arrived. It did not reach the proportions of a stampede at any one institution, but the steady movement of patrons, many carrying leather bags or other receptacles, indicated that money was flowing out again, observers said.

Predict Favorable Reaction.

Restoration of idle cash to circulation inevitably must have a good reaction, economists remarked. Since it was in a large measure the withdrawal of funds from banks and from active business channels that precipitated the emergency, they said, the pressure of that emergency quite appropriately will force the hoarders to bring out their dollars and help to build up normal business again.

In the big stores of the loop there was no apparent reduction in trade because of the bank holiday. Customers bought readily and in many instances paid cash for their purchases. The normal number of shoppers laden with bundles was observed on the streets. Those with charge accounts utilized them as usual.

Sales Totals Hold Up.

Although it was too early for the bookkeeping departments to have their figures ready for inspection, department store executives declared there had been no drop in sales totals. Credit department heads said there had been no increase so far in the number of applications for credit accounts.

The moratorium is bound to prove the value of established personal credit, it was remarked in many quarters. Individuals who have built up good records for themselves will feel the emergency the least of all and can at the same time conserve their cash on hand for miscellaneous needs, it was said.

DRAW POSTAL SAVINGS

The bank holiday resulted in heavy withdrawals from the postal savings in Chicago yesterday. For the first time since this branch of the postal service was founded in 1911 withdrawals exceeded deposits. The estimated ratio of withdrawals to deposits was 2 to 1.

The postal savings office on the Clark street side of the federal building, first floor, was jammed and temporary quarters were opened on the Dearborn side to handle the overflow. A total of ten extra windows were opened, but no additional help was required. City policemen supplemented the treasury guards to protect customers from pickpockets. The offices remained open until 10 o'clock last night to accommodate depositors. The usual closing time on Saturdays is 1 o'clock.

Caused by Need of Cash.

The heavy withdrawals were ascribed to the need of cash during the bank holiday, rather than to uneasiness on the part of depositors. Prior and up to the proclamation of the holiday deposits and new accounts showed a steady increase.

The total of postal savings deposits on hand yesterday was about $80,000,000, according to Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder.

Postmaster Lueder said the holiday would not affect the receiving or paying out of deposits. He conferred with Charles McKay, deputy governor, and other federal reserve bank officials, and it was announced that funds are available to pay out the entire $80,000,000.

The American Express company was continuing to cash and issue money orders as usual yesterday, but restrictions were placed upon the cashing of telegraph money orders. Officials of the express company said the bank moratorium over the country had not appreciably affected the transmission of funds from one state to another by money orders because cash is required to purchase them.

The Postal Telegraph Company was limiting payments on money orders to $100, issuing drafts on its New York bank for balances. The Western Union Company was paying in full and officials said they would continue to do this, subject to further instructions from New York.

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So-Lo Spreads like butter. Dries overnight. Wears better than ordinary leather. Waterproof, non-skid. Neat and comfortable.

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World's Lowest Priced Shoe Repair

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I've seen all the pictures of you and daddy when you were my age. And I've seen you and your friends laugh at them. Please, mother—I don't want ever to have anyone laugh at my pictures ... so when I have them taken please be sure they're good,"

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The One Foundation That Won't Ride Up!

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The feature sliding back design does it. Bend and it extends. Stand and it contracts. No garter pull—no "yanking down."

Fits with the smartness of a tailored glove. Softly clings to your body in every position. "Nu-Back" comes in plain and belted foundations and girdles, at $2.98. Others at $3.98 and $4.98.

Demonstration by Cora Lee Jasper
At Sears State-Loop Store Monday and Tuesday. Let Miss Jasper show you the advantages of "Nu-Back." She will recommend the model best suited to your needs. Miss Jasper will be at Sears South Store Wednesday and Thursday

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. | STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts. | SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street | SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood | BECKER-RYAN & CO. Halsted at 63rd Street

CITY'S BUSINESS MOVES TO MEET BANK SITUATION

Plan for Clearing House Certificates Discussed.

Chicago, passing without undue strain yesterday through its first bank moratorium day, was laying plans to keep business going on a basis as near normal as possible.

Confidence was expressed everywhere that the bank holiday would not be in effect long, and that if it were some means could be found to establish an acceptable medium of exchange to take the place of legal tender. Such plans as were advanced, however, were in the formative stage.

One much discussed project was the issuance of clearing house certificates, guaranteed by all the banks on holiday. Although New York bankers announced they intend to put in such a system at once, Chicago banking authorities said a decision here on this matter would not be made for some days.

May Not Be Necessary.

It was held that a promise to issue such a local currency now would be premature, the banks desiring to find out first what Washington would do. There were prospects, it was said, that even this measure might not be necessary in Chicago.

Howard W. Sims, chief examiner of the clearing house, said there had been informal discussions of a certificate issue, but that he doubted any decision would be reached before midweek.

Such a system worked satisfactorily in Chicago during the money panic of 1907. For several weeks the certificates passed in the city, with all the force of legal tender for most purposes. The experiment ended with the redemption of the certificates when the banks became liquid enough to release currency.

The method was simple. Persons with bank accounts tied up went to the banks and presented checks. In return they received the certificates, made out in convenient denominations. These were redeposited in the banks frequently, and the transfer of ownership became a bookkeeping transaction.

Business Concerns Active.

Merchants and business concerns were not idly waiting yesterday for the banks to find a way out of the difficulties due to the halting of bank credit, however. A number of concerns announced liberal acceptance rules on pay checks of well known and reliable employers, while large employers were busy protecting the interests of employés, holding that their responsibilities would not be discharged by handing over to workers checks that, while eventually good, could not be transferred into useful goods and services.

State street merchants, at a meeting in the morning, announced that no checks would be cashed during the emergency. It was left to the individual stores, however, to pass their own rules on acceptance of checks for merchandise.

Marshall Field & Co. announced that checks would be taken in payment of accounts by regular customers, but that all purchases except by charge account customers would have to be paid for in cash.

Plan Merchandise Certificates.

At The Fair D. F. Kelly said that store would be willing to accept pay roll checks of good concerns for merchandise and would give change in merchandise certificates. Mandel Brothers will do likewise. Maurice L. Rothschild said that such checks would be acceptable and change given in merchandise certificates or the firm's checks.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. stated that a policy along similar lines would be in effect, although definite restrictions had not yet been agreed on. John O'Connor of O'Connor & Goldberg also said that pay roll checks known to be good would be taken and change given in merchandise certificates. At The Hub it was said that no policy was yet adopted, but that one as liberal as conditions warranted could be depended on.

Surprise was expressed in several loop stores yesterday at the large amount of cash business done. Two or three of the large stores asserted they were doing a normal volume and several others said there was only a slight falling off.

Other concerns willing to make arrangements with holders of large concerns' pay checks included: "The I. Miller, Grossman, Florsheim, Hanan, Nettleton, and Walk-Over shoe stores, A. Starr Best, Baskin, Lane Bryant, Betty Wales, L. Fish Furniture company, Scholle Furniture company, John A. Colby, Strauss & Schramm, Lyon & Healy, Harris Brothers company, and the Bond clothing store.

In no case will the merchants give change in cash for checks, nor do they desire the checks of individuals.

It was pointed out that pay roll checks are often too large to be spent in one place and the suggestion was made that such checks might be broken down into convenient size. Such a plan, dividing each pay check into spendable units, is being worked out by THE TRIBUNE for its workers during the period of the moratorium.

Utilities Issue Statements.

The surface lines and the other public utilities issued reassuring statements, both to the public and to their employés.

"Our chief concern," said President Guy A. Richardson of the surface lines, "will be to get enough pennies to make change on the cars. We think we have enough on hand for several days. We do not have a pay day until next week and we are sure we can meet it in cash."

The Chicago Motor Coach company announced that it would meet its next pay roll in cash. The Walgreen Drug company also plans to pay in cash from daily receipts.

Customers of the Commonwealth Edison company, Peoples Gas company and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois need not fear they will lose their prompt payment discounts if closed banks prevent payment, according to James Simpson, chairman of the three companies.

"Should the moratorium be further extended," Mr. Simpson said, "ways and means of protecting the treasuries of the company, with fairness and without hardship to customers, will be worked out."

A. & P. to Pay in Cash.

All employés of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company are to be paid in cash for the present. This company also announced that it had on hand enough cash for change making and expected to be little affected by the bank holiday, unless the holiday restricted buying by persons short of cash.

Another large food concern, the National Tea company, announced that it did not expect to be affected greatly. For the last three years the National has issued food certificates which could be purchased by concerns and paid to their employés. The company expected to be able to increase this business and plans were being worked out for the sale of certificates to concerns finding it impossible to draw on their bank accounts.

The Standard Oil company, it was stated, has sufficient cash on hand to pay its employés and make change.

Evanston Police Take Checks.

The Evanston street car system and the Evanston-Niles Center Bus company said they were accepting checks for fare tokens and had taken, in extreme cases, I. O. U. notes. The Evanston police accepted checks for bonds.

From the headquarters of the National Retail Furniture association went a message to all members urging that checks be accepted, subject to actual payment on demand when banks reopen. Most of the railroads announced that their regular customers with charge accounts for transportation would get the usual accommodation.

Officials of United Air Lines and Transcontinental and Western Air Lines announced that checks drawn on established banks by former patrons and new patrons who could establish satisfactory banking connections would be honored in payment for tickets.

Crowds Jam Treasurer's Office to Pay Taxes

The throng of taxpayers gathered at the office of County Treasurer McDonough yesterday to pay their tax bills. The crowd was one of the largest appearing at the treasurer's office during last week.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANKING HOLIDAY SPEEDS PAYMENT OF 1931 TAXES

More than $2,000,000 Is Collected Saturday.

The Illinois banks' holiday has served to speed up the collection of 1931 taxes, County Treasurer McDonough announced yesterday. Most of the collections yesterday were in checks and drafts upon funds in banks, but these were accepted at face value.

A group of more than 100 taxpayers were lined up before the doors of the treasurer's office when it opened at 8:30 o'clock and the crowd continued to grow until the usher system was taxed to its uttermost to keep order. George Hagenauer, chief auditor, estimated that at least $2,000,000 in 1931 taxes had been paid up to 3 p. m. yesterday when the office closed.

Refuse Checks at First.

For a short time in the morning clerks who were uncertain as to how to proceed as a result of the bank holiday refused to accept checks which were tendered in payment of bills. At 9:30 o'clock, however, the county treasurer issued the following statement:

"In view of paragraph 2 of Gov. Horner's proclamation that checks in excess of 5 per cent may be drawn for the payment of taxes, I am urging the taxpayers to take advantage of the exemption allowed and pay their taxes by check. I especially urge those who are delinquent in their 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes to take advantage of the exemption offered by Gov. Horner's proclamation.

"Taxpayers who do this will not only be doing a service to the county, but they will evidence faith in the future of Chicago and Cook county and their payments will serve as an inspiration to those citizens who are now doubtful and faltering."

Hold Funds in Vaults.

Funds collected by the treasurer during the bank holiday will be held in the county building vaults. Usually the collections have been deposited in banks on the morning following collection. The treasurer's offices in the county building and also at 6 North Clark street will be open today from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The regular week day hours will be observed tomorrow.

The treasurer announced that an anticipated distribution of collected funds to the 425 tax spending bodies in the county would be halted until checks are permitted to clear at all banks.

County Attorney Hayden N. Bell yesterday issued a statement in which he asserted that an examination of the law has convinced him that legislation to permit the payment of delinquent taxes in four annual installments would be unconstitutional.

Notes of the Bank Moratorium

Officials of the firemen's pension fund announced that the $126,000 pay roll, which is due tomorrow, will not be met because of the moratorium. The fund has sufficient money to meet the pay roll, the officials said, but because the checks are drawn on the city treasurer, and he cannot do business with the banks closed, the checks will not be issued.

V. S. Petterson, deputy city controller, stopped the issuance of checks to creditors of the city, and the treasurer's office was closed to all business except the receipt of money. The offices of the city collector, city clerk and water department are continuing to collect fees and other payments which are turned over to the treasurer and placed in the city hall vaults.

Enterprising Sam Lupin, shoeshiner at 115 North Clark street, popped this sign into his window early yesterday. "You must still look well groomed. I will accept your I. O. U. for a shoeshine until the banks reopen."

Bills of large denominations were frequently refused yesterday by small merchants, who feared to give up their change.

No serious complications were expected by real estate men in the collection of rents. Landlords were expected to receive checks as usual and to hold them until the banks reopen, according to H. H. Haylett, business manager of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

The Illinois Association of Insurance Agents, which was to have held its midwinter meeting next Thursday in Springfield, has called off the meeting on account of the bank holiday.

Down in the South Water market district, there was no noticeable cessation of Saturday activity in supplying food for Chicago. Most of the commission men asserted they were not dismayed and were prepared for the usual amount of business. "Of course we're accepting checks," said one of them, A. W. Barnett. "We're not worried at all. I was in business in 1907 when there was a real panic. This is nothing to worry about. We're taking care of our customers as usual."

A minor bank officer was caught with personal funds of exactly $1.50 in cash, and had to make a loan from a more foresighted friend.

Among those hardest hit were out of town guests at hotels. They woke up yesterday to find their checks of little immediate value. Hotel managements aided, however, and charged various accounts. The Palmer house went further in urgent cases by advancing cash to patrons for railroad fare back home.

Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court urged all judges of his court to use discretion in assessing fines and in ordering cash bonds. If individuals cannot pay fines because their funds are tied up in banks, they should be given continuances until the emergency is past, he said.

Defendants who are convicted and fined in the United States District court during the bank holiday will have to go to jail unless they can furnish cash to cover their fines, clerks of the court said. Attorneys filing legal documents will be permitted to pay fees with checks.

Boy Fleeing Police Snags 'Sunday Suit'; Is Captured

Attempting to elude a police squad early yesterday John Allan, 19 years old, 941 West 63d street, snagged the seat of his trousers on a wire fence at 75th street and Greenwood avenue and was captured. He had been riding in a stolen car with two companions, who climbed the fence without accident and escaped. "This is my Sunday suit, too," Allan told Policemen John Burke and C. W. Hornberger as they took him to the Grand Crossing station.

IOWA CORN MONEY BANK DECIDES TO REMAIN OPEN

Clear Lake, Ia., March 4.—[U. P.]—Clear Lake's "corn money" bank remained open despite general banking moratoria, Henry Volstad, secretary of the local Commercial club said today.

The bank was organized Feb. 24 as a clearing house for an issue of $3,000 in "corn money," given to farmers in payment for 12,000 bushels of corn.

"Our 'corn bank' is the only one of its kind that hasn't closed," Volstad said, "because it is the only bank of its kind."

RINGLET END PERMANENT $1.50
Transforms unruly straight ends into soft alluring ringlets. Takes but an hour's time. Very special, only

● $5 "Certified" **REALISTIC WAVE $2.50**
You'll love this soft natural wave with its fascinating ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving.

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Finger Wave, Shampoo, Arch Trim, Manicure, Henna Rinse, Golden Glint
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618 Diversey—Bit. 2720
(Above Shops Open Sunday, 10 to 6)
3166 Lincoln Av.—Bit. 7050
4008 Milwaukee—Ave. 6544
Evanston: 636 Church St.—Green. 8840
South: 6319 S. Halsted—Nor. 2060
2200 E. 71st St.—Dor. 7090
West: 4003 W. Madison—Nev. 6464
Oak Park: 137 N. Marion—Euc. 10277

MAJORITY OF SCHOOL EMPLOYES ACCEPT PAY IN WARRANTS

More than 11,000 of the 18,000 teachers and other employés of the public school system have taken advantage of a pay day in 1931 tax anticipation warrants, in lieu of cash. The payment is for the last half of May and the first half of June.

Arthur Schweitzer, assistant business manager of the school system, said warrants to the extent of $3,400,000 had been distributed.

The school board exchange in the old City State Bank building at 128 North Wells street, will remain open until Friday. Schweitzer said that by that time nearly all of the $4,100,000 block of warrants would be exhausted. The warrants are in $50 denominations and bear 6 per cent interest.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 93; recovered, 67; stripped, 13 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Friday]. There were no court cases.

Auto 'Ad' Float Blares as Bandits Stage Holdup

While an advertising automobile float blared outside three bandits invaded the Municipal Fruit market at 3737 West Chicago avenue last night and stole $800. The noise outside, police said, would have drowned out any cries for help. The manager, Harry Darr; three clerks, a cashier, and eight patrons were menaced. Miss Diana Patt, 4856 North Karlov avenue, the cashier, was forced to hand over the receipts. She collapsed after the robbers left.

Plan for Demonstration by Springfield Idle Fails

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—(AP)—A threatened demonstration of the idle failed to materialize here today as peace officers broke up small groups as they sought to reach the city's square and highway police prevented others from entering the city.

STORE MANAGER ROBBED.

Miss Stella Mleczki, 5040 Roscoe street, manager of a National Tea company store at 3725 Diversey Parkway, was robbed of $35 last night by three armed men who entered the store shortly before closing time.

YOU Help to Mark Our Price Tags

WE'VE met people who thought that A & P alone determined the selling price of its groceries. Nothing could be further from the truth. We slave over the problem of keeping selling prices low by keeping our expenses and our profits low. But the amount of money that food stores have to pay out in special taxes is entirely beyond our control.

All we can do with extra taxes on food stores as they come along, is to add them direct to the selling price of the food you buy.

And it's in connection with this matter of taxation that *you* have something to say about the figures on our price tags.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A & P Coffees *are* expensive coffees—at the plantations in South America. As the world's largest coffee buyer, we always have first choice of the crops. We pay an extra premium, when necessary, to obtain the quality we insist upon.

But these fine coffees cost *you* little because we bring them to you from the planter direct—bought, shipped, distributed, roasted and sold—all by A & P and all at one small profit.

And because they are roasted in our widely distributed local roasting plants, we are able to deliver them frequently to your neighborhood A & P Store, *inexpensively packed,* still in the bean, with all the flavor of freshly roasted coffee protected by nature's own unbroken seal.

Your coffee is then ground before your eyes exactly right for your method of making—and the aroma of oven-fresh coffee in every A&P Store is your guarantee of the natural freshness of A&P Coffee.

This is A & P Coffee Service. No other coffee merchant has it. So A & P alone can offer you these expensive coffees at these low prices.

REMEMBER *the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs*

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ lb.
RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢ lb.
BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25¢ lb.

Equal in quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

A & P COFFEE SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933.

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NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—5 TUCKEY'S LANE.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Reform the Senate.*
2. *Cut taxes in half.*
3. *Repeal the Volstead Act.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Revive the coal industry.*
2. *Free the farmers from the Farm Board.*
3. *Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE FOCUS OF INFECTION.

It started in Detroit.

One community after another had experienced bank runs during the last twelve or fifteen months. Chicago last June went through just such a situation as forced the holiday in Detroit, but the principal Chicago banks were able to stand up under the strain and came out stronger than they were before. The Detroit banks had no comparable powers of resistance and it quickly became apparent that the trouble could not be isolated after deposits of outside banks in so important a banking center as Detroit were frozen.

Why did it start in Detroit? Why was Chicago able to withstand the same pressure a few months ago which crushed Detroit?

The answer is to be found largely in the program of crazy financiering on which the local governments of Detroit embarked three years ago.

The city government of Detroit in the present fiscal year has an operating deficit of 22 million dollars and that is the figure which stands after tardy efforts at economy were undertaken. Among the frozen assets of the Detroit banks are 11 million dollars of city notes. Additional trouble was caused by loans to the city of another eight million dollars from manufacturers. The eight million lent to the city was not available to support the banks when the runs came. The city government under Mayor Murphy has exhausted its credit in the vain effort to support the idle. It can no longer sell bonds to investors to retire its floating debt. In three years it increased its debt by a hundred million dollars, and the limit was reached. Thus, Detroit's municipal paper has become a frozen asset. As the Detroit correspondent of THE TRIBUNE succinctly stated it:

"City bonds and city short term notes comprise a heavy percentage of the frozen assets which contributed to the collapse of Detroit banks and forced the holiday which has swept the nation."

Of course, an effort was made, particularly in the earlier years of the depression, to solve the difficulty by squeezing more taxes out of property owners. The move was bound to fail. The money wasn't there; and the higher the taxes became, the less revenue reached the treasury. The experience of Chicago was duplicated, with the difference that Chicago went through it a little earlier. [It might be added parenthetically that if the Chicago banks had yielded to the pressure of public officials and jobholders to buy the tax anticipation warrants of our local governments in unlimited quantities, our banks would hardly have been able to weather the storm last June, and if they had squeezed by then would have been in a far weaker position last week than they were.]

Extravagant governments and extortionate taxes precipitated the trouble in Detroit. Detroit banks fell and with that the banks in all the principal cities of the nation were forced to close. Let that fact be borne in mind while the plans for reopening the banks and reëstablishing the credit facilities of the country are being devised.

RECESSIONAL.

Congress has just passed a bill over the President's veto which provides for the retirement of the United States from the Philippines in ten years. In view of this act, as we are told in a Washington dispatch, a majority of our naval and military strategists are of opinion that it would be folly to retain naval and military forces in Asiatic waters. The logic of our retirement from the Philippines, in their judgment, calls for our abandonment of Cavite and Olangapo, our present fortifications and bases in the islands, the withdrawal of our troops at Tientsin, and the reduction, at least, of the guard at Peiping. In short, a retirement from Asia and the adoption of Hawaii as our outermost port in the Pacific.

As THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly said, the policy of weakening our authority in the islands, while retaining responsibility for their internal conditions and external relations, is certain sooner or later to bring us serious embarrassment and perhaps disaster. The Philippines have thus become our exposed flank and we have been progressively diminishing our ability to defend them. The new legislation continues this condition for ten years, but it also should bring us face to face with the full implications of withdrawal. They are many and we think they are serious.

With the Philippines securely and not tentatively, as they have been, under the American flag, the United States would be a great power in the far east. With American capital and direction their material development would be rapid and their great natural wealth would be added to the republic. Situated near the continent of Asia, their products would find within easy reach the vast market offered by China, Siberia, and Japan, and would be available to our own people at all times in exchange for American products. The transport of this exchange would develop our shipping and greatly advance our maritime position throughout the world. The public and private wealth both of the islands and the nation would be substantially increased.

These are material considerations which past generations of Americans would have respected without self-reproach. It is not wise for the present generation to ignore them.

But with the foreign policy of Wilson we entered a period of vague self-distrust. To profit through our international acts or relations was conceived immoral. It was to be the rôle of the American people to admonish, to restrain, to aid, but never to benefit. We do not think this vicarious altruism is very prevalent among the people, but it is cherished by a small minority which has had an inordinate influence upon official policy and action. This minority suffers from no distrust of itself, only of the nation. In spite of this distrust it would commit us to a self-righteous intermeddling with the affairs of other nations, while abandoning any consideration of the self-interest of America. Its favorite word is "good will," but it has not produced it. On the contrary, it has produced ill will against us among nations with which it is of great practical value to our people to have amicable relations. And as an expression of national morale it represents a recessional from the national spirit of a once virile people.

SUGGESTION FOR A MEMORIAL.

The American section of the English Speaking union has seemed to welcome upon several occasions the suggestion that a monument to John Paul Jones, erected at Flamborough Head in England by the union, would be symbolic of the highest purposes of this organization of the English tongue.

It was upon the occasion of the naval engagement off this point on the Yorkshire coast that numbers of Englishmen, watching in the moonlight, saw one of the first noteworthy unions of the English speaking people. The badly battered and sinking Bon Homme Richard was so tightly united with the British Serapis that after three hours and a half of furious fighting the British commander realized that the only way he could disentangle himself from the embrace of the Americans was by lowering his colors, offering his sword, and submitting himself to the hospitality of the tenacious and audacious sea fighter who had waylaid him, his companion ship, the Countess of Scarborough, and the fleet of merchantmen he had in convoy.

Almost immediately after severance of the bonds which held these English speaking people in such furious union, the Bon Homme Richard, satisfied that the heights of its glory had been attained, sank into its immortal grave. The Serapis, although defeated by the intrepid Scotch American, still had sound timbers, and Jones' crew was able to take her back to France with the American flag at her peak. It is true that not all of the fighters on the Bon Homme Richard, which was an old hulk to begin with, could speak English. Some of the men had been recruited from the French water fronts, but all of them knew enough of Jones' English to do what he told them to do, and that was good enough to give the English end of the English Speaking union one of its earliest shocks in its own waters. In the fighting tops of the old hulk were a number of American riflemen, and their contribution to the union off Flamborough Head was strikingly illustrated in the inability of the British gunners to remain at their guns.

When the British commander, released and returned to his native shores, was court-martialed and asked if he had ever known of a case in which so motley a crew had behaved in so desperate and heroic a manner he replied with feeling that he never had. Nor did he have quite a satisfactory explanation for it. A large part of the explanation was, of course, in the spirit then inhabiting a body which now is buried in a crypt in the naval chapel at Annapolis.

The event was so notable in the common history of the English speaking people that a memorial to it, placed where the landsmen gathered that moonlit night, would be harmonious in the scheme of mutual understanding to which the English Speaking union is devoted. The suggestion is therefore renewed that the American members of the union urge their British associates to join them in dedicating a monument commemorating the heroism of all involved. Let it be understood that heroism was required on the Serapis to stand up for three hours and a half under the wholehearted coöperation which Jones and his men were giving to make the event the memorable success it was.

TAX EXEMPT FARM LANDS.

A method of farm relief that is gaining favor in Washington and is said to have the approval of the incoming administration is the rental by the government of marginal lands belonging to farmers. The farmer now is under financial pressure to plant every available acre in order to meet his interest and taxes. The result, of course, is ruin for all because of crop surpluses. It is argued that if the federal government would rent the poorer lands from the farmer and hold them out of cultivation the benefits would be out of all proportion to the expenditure. Further good might be accomplished by planting the leased land to trees, thereby providing, perhaps, a means of ultimately repaying the treasury for the outlay.

Readers of THE TRIBUNE will recognize the similarity of this plan to the one recently advanced in these columns of giving tax exemption to acres which the farmers leave fallow. As a matter of fact, if the government leasing program is adopted it should be made contingent upon legislation by the states granting tax exemption to the land which is leased by the government. Otherwise the action of the federal government will amount to an order on federal taxpayers, who are for much the most part concentrated in the cities, to pay the local taxes in rural regions.

REAL FRIENDSHIP.

"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"

"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all."—Tit-Bits.

DOING HIS BIT.

"Just what have you done for humanity?" asked the judge before passing sentence on the pickpocket.

"Well," replied the confirmed convict, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."—Answers.

AND THEN SOME.

"Think o' pore old 'Arry bein' sent to jail! One o' the fastest workin' burglars in the game."

"Ah, well, he's takin' his time now!"—Tit-Bits.

The Worst Economic Dilemma of Modern History

BY WILLIAM E. DODD.

[*Professor of American History, University of Chicago.*]

I.

The great industrial revolution has been running its course toward a debacle these last decades. The English, the Americans, and the Germans have been most affected. In all these countries the machines, the railways, the shipping lines, the wire and air communications have crowded masses of men into great cities from the plains of Saxony to the plains of Minnesota. Whether men speak one language or many, the economic and social effects are the same.

So long as the backward races of the world imitated the manners and habits of the "western" peoples, the multiplication and concentration of workers in narrow quarters and the displacement of labor by new and better machines seemed unimportant; and the economists set up a dogma that no matter how many improved machines came into use, labor would always find employment in making the machines, erecting new plants or building new communications. Their dogma was welcome to entrepreneurs because the more people lived in a city the greater the profits from unearned increment of land, the greater the returns from local transportation and the more lively the banking and security manipulations. If governments kept hands off there would be no limit to the size of cities and the height of sky scrapers. An Insull, an Owen Young, or a great university would simply be a natural and an enviable fruit of the system.

II.

But there were and still are two limitations on the gospel of industry. One of these is the tone and attitude of international relations, which, if unfriendly, check the world demand for machine-made goods, and that negatives the economic dogma that machines do not displace labor; and hence highly trained men become angry when "technocrats" say that machines do limit employment. The other limitation becomes effective when the "backward" elements of any nation are deprived of their buying power and begin to cure their own meat and make their own clothes—a phenomenon as old as history. In the cases of England and Germany both these limitations have been operative since the close of the great war and there appeared great masses of urban folk begging their daily bread. As their numbers became great enough to threaten the national security, state aid was granted. Americans laughed for ten years at this relief and called it a "dole."

But the same influences became operative on this side of the Atlantic after most of the great folk and a few economists had declared again and again that the United States was not like other countries, that an unending era of prosperity had settled down upon the kindly realm of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. One only needs to read the files of "Business" and the works of Thomas Nixon Carver or Irving Fisher to get evidence of this attitude. But the conditions of England spread to the United States in 1929-'30. Men said everywhere that it was only a cycle: that it would soon pass away and that the resources of the country were inexhaustible. Congress passed a tariff based on the reasoning which I have described—namely: that international resentments did not matter and that machine production, if duly protected in its home market, would put unemployed men back to work. Instead, international hostility increased and the volume of exports decreased every month, the decrease taking away the needful margin of profit necessary to increasing employment. Five hundred American branch industrial plants were set in Canada in a short time, and in these plants American managers are now required to use 50 per cent of Canadian materials and 100 per cent of Canadian labor—effects of a protective tariff.

III.

The other and an even more drastic influence became operative. The beneficiaries of tariffs and defective banking laws organized their concerns in such a way as to "stabilize" prices and then issue enormous masses of securities against a domestic market which was artificially stimulated to unnatural levels by high power salesmanship, taught, one must admit, by university faculties. Without governmental intervention this process went on till one hundred billions of "water" was floated upon the kindly and naive followers of Abraham Lincoln. One only needs to study the court records of Chicago the last few months to see how this was done in this part of the country; the same methods were applied in the east with tenfold greater effect. There was then a vast financio-industrial structure with rentals and interest charges far beyond the power of the country to pay. There were many warnings long before 1929 from the more intense students of economics. One of these was publicly rebuked by the President of the United States for the issue of a book designed to limit and guard loans to foreign peoples.

If this may be accepted as a brief diagnosis of the most complicated and the most terrible economic situation of modern times, let us meditate a little what may be ventured as possible remedies, remembering the while that without effective remedies a retreat to the primitive forms of life is almost certain to follow.

ABOLISHING THE FARM BOARD.

[Peoria Transcript.]

It becomes increasingly apparent that the abolishment of the farm board, as recommended by the Shannon congressional committee, is more widely approved than any other government proposal, including that to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Newspapers throughout the country are urging that the board be put out of existence.

The farm board is the most pretentious governmental venture into private business. It was not a success. Even its most enthusiastic boosters scarcely dare insist it was. They, however, argue that it could be made a success by a few changes in its personnel or method of operation.

The prospect of abolishing the board invites speculation regarding loans it has made. It is predicted by many observers that a large portion of these loans are worthless—that is to say, that they were not made on good collateral. That, of course, is a banking question, and the statement is scarcely logical inasmuch as nobody can know all the facts. At the same time it is probable there will be a great deal of shrinkage and this, undoubtedly, will have its effect on any future efforts of the government to embark on private business, no matter what the excuse or necessity.

The Farmers' National Grain company and the Dairymen's league have borrowed large sums of money from the board at ridiculously low rates of interest. These, as virtual subsidiaries of the farm board, are also governmental ventures into private business, but, as borrowers from the farm board, they are ventures which cannot be abandoned as easily as the board can be wiped out of existence.

The board is the parent organization. The nation is considering a death sentence for the parent while its progeny goes marching on.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

THE year 1932 witnessed a substantial reduction in automobile accidents. It was possible to trace this improvement to the depression. The record shows that fewer cars were sold, fewer licenses were issued, and the roads had less automobile traffic. The records also show that less gasoline was sold. After making all proper allowance for other factors it is certain that the improvement in the accident rate is the result of less automobile traffic rather than better laws and better observance of law.

The evidence seems to show that the states and cities that had good license laws and good traffic regulation had a greater improvement than those without such control. In the rural districts the road accident rate was higher than in the cities.

The national safety council has continued its efforts to discover the cause of accidents and to offer measures of prevention. There is some exposure to accident under the best of circumstances and with the most careful drivers and pedestrians.

J. S. Baker has made a study which shows just about the average danger of careful persons. This study shows that a small percentage of the drivers have a large part of the accidents. The average number of accidents per one hundred thousand miles driven by each of a group of more than four hundred drivers was something more than two and less than three. Such a large proportion of trained, experienced drivers have accidents near the rate of three for each one hundred thousand miles covered that that figure can be set as about the normal. In the study all who had fewer than seven accidents were set aside as in the about-normal group and the investigation was limited to the small number who were classed as accident-prone.

If an automobile stalls once or twice we say the cause was poor gasoline, or poor sparking, or, maybe, poor driving. If it stalls six or eight times in a like mileage we conclude something is wrong with the engine and we put the machine in the shop for investigation.

In this analysis twelve men had almost one-third the accidents. This was too great a disproportion to be explained by the laws of chance. Perhaps the most important conclusion arrived at was that some men are accident-prone and that whenever a man is found to be of this type he should be thoroughly examined. At times he is so because of the use of drugs or owing to defective vision, poor hearing, color blindness, slow reactions, feeble-mindedness, mental disturbance, domestic trouble, or personality disorder.

BLONDE CHILDREN.

S. L. P. writes: Is there any chance of a dark haired couple having blonde children if the wife has blue eyes, a fair complexion, and brown hair, and the husband has black hair, brown eyes, and a medium complexion? The parents of the husband are dark and the wife's mother has brown hair and the father black hair and blue eyes. The brothers, several uncles and aunts, and the grandfather of the bride are all blonde.

REPLY.

Yes. The elements are very much mixed in these family strains. Some of the children of this couple might inherit from some of the blondes in the immediate trunks of the family tree.

ANSWER AT SCHOOL.

Mrs. P. S. writes: What is to be done to a child of seven who never was a big eater and now, since she attends school, she absolutely refuses to eat, especially in the morning and sometimes for a whole day? The child doesn't complain of any ailments and was never ailing. As soon as she thinks of school she throws up every morning. Although she loves school and is ambitious, I notice that she is getting very irritable and nervous. She sits and sighs for no reason at all. Would you advise that she be taken from school for a while?

REPLY.

The cause of the trouble is domestic and social rather than physical. Dieting the child or giving her medicine will not help any. She is out of adjustment at school and that's the reason she will not eat and the cause of her vomiting. In spite of what she says about loving school she probably hates it and is using this method of getting her way. Dig to the bottom of the school matter. That's where you will find the medicine needed.

MACARONI DIET.

V. L. P. writes: I have been suffering from a form of acidity which occurs after eating. For quite some time I have been trying to eliminate those foods which I thought were causing this condition. The only things which seem to agree with me now are macaroni and butter.

REPLY.

You cannot keep healthy on a diet limited to macaroni and butter. Try to find the cause of your trouble. If that could be removed you should be able to enlarge your daily menu. How is your gall bladder? Are you constipated?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZEN STATUS.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—[Friend of the People.]—I was born in England and came here when 2 years of age. I was only in this country a few years when my father died without having taken out citizenship papers. A couple of years later my mother was married to an American born man. Did her second marriage make me a citizen? D. K.

From the foregoing statement, the mother became a citizen of the United States if she was married to the second husband prior to Sept. 22, 1922. If the mother was naturalized as indicated and her son was under 21 years of age and legally in the United States at the time, the son derived citizenship. If the son desires to obtain evidence of citizenship he may apply at this office, room 776, Postoffice building, for a certificate of derivative citizenship. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. District Director U. S. Department of Labor.

MORTGAGE RENEWAL.

Brookfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Some years ago I sold a house and the buyer assumed the first mortgage, which was signed by myself and my wife. This spring the mortgage comes due and it looks as if the buyer will not be able to renew the loan. 1. Would a foreclosure of this property in any way affect us because of our signatures on the note? 2. Can the mortgagor foreclose as long as interest is being paid on principal, although mortgage is due? 3. Can mortgagor lien any other property that we may have in our name? 4. Can mortgagor lien any other property [personal] that we may have? 5. Can mortgagor lien any salary that we may have? 6. Can mortgagor lien any property that has been recently sold by us to other persons? C. G.

1. A deficiency decree might be taken against you.
2. Yes.
3. Yes if he takes a deficiency decree.
4. Same.
5. Same. The exemption from garnish is $20 a week.
6. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONTRACT GUARANTY.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I signed a contract for the erection of a cemetery cross. The firm agreed in the contract to furnish a guaranty for the material used, but although the cross has been in place for eight months and I have written to them requesting the guaranty, they have not furnished it. I paid cash for the erection of the cross. If I employ a lawyer can I compel the firm to pay the lawyer's fee? In the event the lawyer secures the guaranty without trouble can the firm be held responsible for whatever the lawyer charges? O. G.

If your contract is sufficiently specific to entitle you to force them to give you a guaranty then presumably it is sufficiently specific so that you can rely on the contract as it is without additional guaranty. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A riotous twenty-six hour battle in the expiring session of the senate over the administration's armed ship measure ended yesterday in the death of the bill and left a trail of outraged feelings in that more or less august body. The killing of the measure was brought about by a filibuster conducted by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and declared by Senator Hitchcock to be the "most reprehensible in the history of any nation." But in the last minutes of the battle the friends of the bill to protect Americans on the high seas scored a brilliant tactical victory over the Wisconsin senator. They not only read a manifesto to the world, signed by seventy-six of the senators present in Washington, declaring that the bill would have passed were it not for the obstructive tactics of twelve men, but they succeeded in preventing La Follette from gaining the floor to defend himself and reply to their manifesto.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Officially excoriating as dangerous foes of the nation's welfare the filibustering senators who killed the armed neutrality bill in the expiring congress, President Wilson disclosed that he is uncertain what course to pursue in regard to the protection of American rights on the high seas. He has made up his mind on one thing, however, and that is to lead a fight to end filibusters in the senate. Balked by the senate in his effort to obtain a grant of authority which he pronounced desirable but superfluous, the President announced that he had abandoned, temporarily at least, the project of arming American ships to repel German submarines. He confessed that such a step would be illegal under the statute of 1819, which by implication prohibits American merchantmen from defending themselves from attack by the warships or other public vessels of a power with which the United States is at peace. A couple of hours later the White House issued a qualification of this announcement demonstrating that the President has no clear idea whether he is or is not debarred from arming American ships by this old statute.

LONDON.—A Swiss dispatch quotes the Balkan Press agency as saying that Bulgaria will present a note to the United States next week supporting Germany in her unrestricted submarine campaign and declaring that American hostility toward Germany must be considered to be directed also against Bulgaria.

PEKING.—The cabinet decided that China should join the United States in breaking off relations with Germany. This decision was submitted to the President, who refused to approve the cabinet's action, saying such powers rested entirely with him. Premier Tuan Chi-Jui immediately resigned and left for Tien-Tsin, accompanied by several other members of the cabinet. The resignation of the entire cabinet is expected. Parliament is virtually unanimous in favor of the opinion of the cabinet. The leaders of all political parties are adversely criticizing the president's position. The vice president of the republic supports the action of the cabinet.

WAR SUMMARY—The British advanced 1,200 yards on a two mile front east of Gommecourt and captured German positions east of Bouchavesnes. Russian forces which captured Hamadan in Persia are pursuing the Turks eighty miles to the northwest. Austrian attacks east of Goritz were beaten off by Italians with heavy losses. Four ships, with a total tonnage of 51,801, were sunk by U-boats. Among them was an armed transport steamer of 34,494 tons with about 500 colonial troops, artillery, and horses on board.

CHICAGO.—Fearing that an epidemic of contagious diseases, especially tuberculosis, may strike the "black belt" districts, which have recently become congested through the influx of Negroes from the south, Health Commissioner Robertson announced a thorough investigation of health and housing conditions in these localities. Dr. Robertson was aroused by a dispatch from Philadelphia which stated on authority of Director Krusen of the Philadelphia housing committee that 2,000 Negro immigrants in that city were ill and 700 were dying from tuberculosis in hospitals.

CHICAGO.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's new war movie, "Mothers of France," was shown in America for the first time before members of the South Shore Country club and their guests last night. The reel shows the stirring scenes in France during the days of mobilization, followed by Mme. Bernhardt going into the first line trenches under fire, and later into the hospitals and stricken homes. The play was staged in France by a volunteer cast and is free from racial hatred in scene and action.

RUNNING THE GANTLET

[Kansas City Star.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FARM MORTGAGES AND TAXES.

Monica, Ill., Feb. 16.—Your editorial of a few days ago, "The Farmer and His Debts," impresses me, an actual dirt farmer, as another bit of the cheering evidence that you recognize the importance of the farm economic situation and that you seek definite information about the farmer and the farm.

You ask, "Why did the farmer mortgage his farm?"

You say of fixed charges that the largest items in the aggregate of direct taxes paid by the farmer are all "levied, collected, and spent within an old-fashioned buggy ride of his freehold." This is an idea that you have often suggested in one way or another of late, the inference being that the farmer could by his own will make important reductions in the tax burden because it does not include income, corporation, and other city man's sorrows of taxation.

Your editorial shows a spirit of real inquiry. Do you care for some of my reflections on these matters, gleaned from many years of making a living tilling the soil and caring for live stock with my own hands?

Why does the farmer mortgage his farm?

Sometimes he had it clear, but mortgaged it to buy more land, to send children to school, to buy better farming equipment, to meet emergencies, to start a child in business, or to help him out of business or other troubles. All these things are matters of business judgment, in which it is as easy for a farmer to err as anybody else.

But the overtowering reason for a farmer being in debt is the buying out of co-heirs.

Before me lies a land-ownership map of my native township. Taking up the square mile in which I live and own a farm, I find that five-eighths of it has been incumbered at some time during the forty years of my adult memory by the necessity of the occupier borrowing to buy out co-heirs, with the only alternative of leaving the old home, in which he alone had been willing to continue. Looking with some care over about half of my native township, I believe that something like half of the farms have had to bear this burden in the forty years.

A farmer free of debt, thrifty, modest in taste, and sound of judgment preserves through all storms "a snug harbor for the family living on it." But he dies.

There is a son or a married daughter who longs to keep the paternal acres. There are from two to six other heirs, who have gone to town, taking with them their adult earning capacity after the farm had sustained their infancy and childhood. Now these departed heirs reach back and get also from half or two-thirds up to five-sixths or more of the capitalized value of the farm. What can be done by the heir who is willing to be a farmer? To rent from the other heirs would extinguish him as a home owner; it can't be done, anyway. There are in-laws, soon nieces and nephews and cousins, all with diverse interests. The rural minded heir gives up and leaves, too, or gives a mortgage.

As long as price levels went uninterruptedly up the unearned increment paid the bill sooner or later. But the thing happened over again the next generation. Can any business have from half to five-sixths of its capital drained off once each generation and not crash?

I suggest no solution: that is for brainy statesmen. I state the problem. Unless it is solved our nation will not again rest on a base of debt free farmers preserving "a snug harbor for the family living on it."

Buying out co-heirs is the largest single cause of farm debts over any long period of years.

You have stated repeatedly that a farmer's direct taxes are mostly in his own control. The argument is that most of our taxes are for schools, roads, and other matters within a buggy ride's distance.

My 1933 tax receipt lies before me. It took my whole hog crop, but I've got it!

Fractions ignored, it shows:

District school	29 %	State	23 %
Road and bridge	10 %	County	16 %
"Town" tax	5 %	Nonhigh school	17 %
	44 %		56 %

You know who sets the state rate and where the money is spent. The farmer has no control over it.

Our board of supervisors tried last October to reduce county salaries by 10 per cent, but were voted down, two to one, by the supervisors from the industrial wards of our county seat. The farmer has no control over courthouse taxes in our county.

Our nonhigh school tax is levied by a mandate from the legislature. Any child outside a high school district goes to any Illinois high school that his parents select, and the rural property of the county pays the bill, which is pro rata the cost of conducting the school as operated by the neighboring village or city school board. And do they operate it! The farmer has no control over nonhigh school tax.

Our town tax includes the care of the poor, a mandate from the legislature. We can't cut it.

The automobile and the hard road have taken away our local life and business. We cannot go to church or a blacksmith shop, or even have a visit from the doctor, unless we fix up the bridge and the mud hole between our house and the nearest state aid road. We are not extravagant in our road tax.

There remains the schoolma'am. Nobody ever said teaching is a well paid occupation, but we farmers catch it because we do not cut the cost of the school which is "in our control." Is it? The legislature says a girl cannot teach the remotest country school until she has had four years of high school and two years of college. And all the while she is teaching she must keep up professional training. Perhaps the legislature is right. Perhaps not enough teachers are born and it is necessary to try to make a few—contrary to nature and at great expense. But do not ask the farmer to cut school costs when the legislature makes that impossible.

STEWART CAMPBELL.

A SLAP IN THE FACE.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The recent automobile speed record set by Sir Malcolm Campbell, in my opinion, constitutes the greatest slap in the face the American automotive industry has ever taken. Good old U. S. A., manufacturing and operating more automobiles than any other country, lets an Englishman with an English made car hold the speed record. What's the matter, American engineers? Have you no pride? If an Englishman is able to thunder over Daytona beach driving with one hand, then any American should be able to set a record of 372 miles per hour driving with his little finger, and every red blooded American wants to see it done.

HAROLD HEYWARD.

AN IDEA FROM THE FAIR.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Here is a suggestion, and let us work it out as a solution of our great transportation troubles. We are to have the sky ride at the Fair. Why not take it as an example of what can be done and immediately get the steel mills running, erect towers radiating in several directions from the loop, string the cables, have the necessary cars ready, and away we go! We would have cheap transportation up in the air, out of the dirt and noise; and, instead of climbing steps, elevators in the towers would take you up or down in a jiffy. Why, it is all so simple it is only a surprise some one hasn't thought of it and had the trains running. Where are our engineers with their trained minds and looking for a chance to show some real progress?

BRAINWAVE.

THE INNER MAN

[Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.]

Nazi: "Great leader, I am hungry."
Hitler: "Tailor, sew another stripe on his sleeve."

JAPAN CAPTURES JEHOL CAPITAL; GOVERNOR FLEES

Chinese Guard Great Wall; Bar Fleeing Troops.

BULLETIN.

PEIPING, March 5 (Sunday).—(U. P.)—Official inquiries have been instituted here concerning the safety of three Americans now in the battle torn fighting zone of Jehol province. The Americans are Miss Harriet Minns, who has been connected with Christian missions in many lands; Herbert R. Ekins, United Press correspondent who has been covering the Japanese-Chinese conflict at the front, and Owen Lattimore, author and newspaper man.

PEIPING, March 5.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—Dominating Jehol province following their occupation yesterday of the capital, Jehol city, Japanese forces have planted their flags along the Great Wall of China.

Gen. Tang Yu-lin, governor of Jehol, whose defense collapsed, was a fugitive at Luanpinghsien today. His life is threatened if he crosses the Great Wall—the southern boundary of Jehol—or equally in danger if he falls into the hands of the invading Japanese.

Gen. Tang's flight was regarded here as treachery and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, north China war lord, issued an order for the governor's arrest on a charge of desertion.

Insists On Fight to Finish.

It was said here today that Marshall Chang is determined that the governor's troops must redeem his promise to fight to the finish and that measures were being taken to reorganize them.

It was also understood that groups of Marshall Chang's troops continued to fight desperately today. Portions of his army near Koupeikow pass, through the Great Wall, are being provisioned by a supply "train" of rickshaws from Peiping. These carts last night travelled over the mountainous country without pause.

Chinese authorities, including Marshall Chang's headquarters, admitted that a party of 128 Japanese soldiers took possession of Jehol city and that another small party of Japanese had pushed southward to a spur of the Great Wall, where they planted the Japanese flag.

Residents Welcome Japs.

Inhabitants of Jehol were said to have welcomed the invaders and to have denounced the regime of Gen. Tang.

The small Japanese force broke through the defense between the capital and Pingchuan, but the main defense, between Lingyuan and Koupeikow, remained unshaken, a statement from Marshal Chang's headquarters said.

Chang has an army of 20,000 men in Jehol, concentrating at Koupeikow to keep Tang's army and the Chinese irregular forces from descending into China proper. This is a precautionary measure to prevent disorders in north China, which would provide the Japanese with an excuse to push their advance south of the wall to Peiping and Tientsin.

Altogether 50,000 of Chang's men are between Lingyuan and Koupeikow with orders to stay there until the central government at Nanking directs their withdrawal.

Capital is Peaceful.

Just before the arrival of the enemy early this morning Jehol City was so peaceful that it was hard to believe armies were fighting at its gates

The populace knew that surrender was inevitable. Most of them had left during the past few days, pushing ahead of them wheelbarrows piled with their few belongings, riding south on bicycles, in rickshas, in pony carts or automobiles. Hundreds started the long hard journey afoot. Most of the local officials had gone, the post office was closed and the administrative offices deserted.

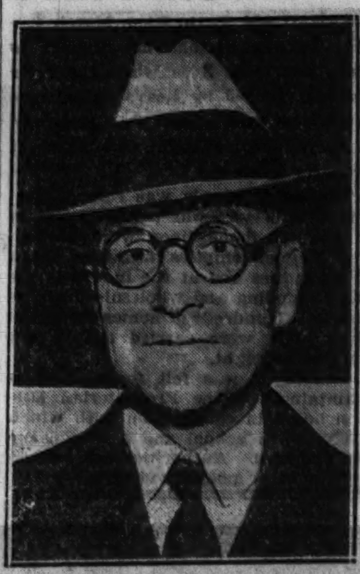
Japan Calls Envoy Home.

TOKIO, March 5 (Sunday).—[U. P.]—Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese minister to China, will be requested to return here from Nanking immediately and "make important reports," government spokesmen disclosed today. His return, they said, did not mean Japan was severing diplomatic relations with the Chinese government.

Chinese Envoy to Quit Tokio.

TOKIO, March 4.—(AP)—Chiang Tso-ping, Chinese minister to Japan, has engaged passage on a steamer leaving Yokohama tomorrow for Shanghai, ostensibly on a furlough.

ON WAY HOME



NEWTON D. BAKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, and Mrs. Baker arrived yesterday at the Chicago and North Western station from San Francisco en route to their home in Cleveland. He was greeted by friends as he alighted from the Overland Limited. The wartime cabinet member had nothing to say on public questions, but wore a smile expressive of his feelings over the inauguration of the first Democratic President since Wilson.

CANADA FINDS AURORA BOREALIS MAKES A NOISE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA. Ont., March 4.—The Canadian arctic aurora borealis makes a noise—a "swishing, rustling, or crackling" sound—according to the best interpretation Canadian scientists are able to place upon hundreds of reports which have been solicited from northern prospectors, Royal Canadian Mounted police, and Indian department officials.

Investigation has been carried on by the Dominion Astrophysical observatory of the Canadian department of the interior at Victoria, to try and settle the much disputed question of noise from the arctic phenomenon. In all 141 communications have been received, and these, together with 144 verbal reports, record the hearing of auroral sounds.

"Most of the accounts," says the government announcement, "are from persons whose intelligence and reliability are beyond question and, while the evidence which they present indicates the sounds are rarely heard in comparison with the frequency of the displays themselves, the actual existence of a sound accompanying displays of unusual intensity seems to be placed beyond reasonable doubt."

Japan Issues Emergency Call for Aid to Quake Area

TOKIO, March 4.—[U. P.]—Every government agency was called upon today to hasten relief for stricken seaside provinces in the northeast where more than 1,500 persons lost their lives and 3,000 homes were destroyed by earthquakes, tidal waves and fire.

RADICAL CHANGE IN U. S. FOREIGN POLICIES URGED

U. of C. Educators Assail Half and Half Tactics.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

America's foreign policy needs radical revision both in Europe and in the far east, according to Dr. Bernadotte Schmitt, professor of history at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of international relations at the same institution, who spoke yesterday before the Chicago council on foreign relations in the Hotel La Salle.

Both agreed that the far eastern policy of recent years has been thoroughly bad in its effects. Tracing our economic, legal and idealistic interests in the orient, showing the conflicts, conferences and growing sense of incompatibility between the American open door policy and the Japanese far eastern Monroe Doctrine policy, Dr. Wright said there were three alternatives at present for America to follow.

Lists Three Alternatives.

He gave these as follows:

1. Abandon our interests in the far east, give up the Philippines and subside to this part of the water.

2. Whole hearted coöperation with the other great powers in maintaining the traditional policy of the open door.

3. Continuance of the half and half policy which we have been pursuing.

"Abandonment presents grave difficulties," he said. "If the Japanese are permitted to go on it means the jeopardy of the Kellogg pact and the league of nations. In my opinion Japan cannot establish peace in the orient and has bitten off more than she can digest. Her policy of domination is impossible.

"Our complete withdrawal would be against the interests of the peace of the world. If we adopt coöperation we will have to abandon the imperialistic interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine and we will have to abandon the policy of noncoöperation with Europe."

Urges Coöperation with France.

Dr. Schmitt, author of a Pulitzer prize book, who has just spent a year in Geneva, said that one important result of the Washington conference was to leave Japan at great strategical advantage in the far east, and that if we are drawn into serious complications it will be difficult for the military and naval arms to act effectively. He advocated closer coöperation with France, declaring that since 1926 France has grown stronger and Great Britain weaker, and that we made the mistake of trying to isolate France, thus inviting sabotage of our plans.

He traced the present financial crisis to America's failure to coöperate with Europe, a failure, he said, which left France free to occupy the Ruhr and led to Germany's financial collapse and eventually the spreading of its effects to this country.

For Soviet Recognition.

"Only through the closest international coöperation can we emerge from the present crisis," he said, and listed the following methods:

1. Stop lecturing Europe.

2. Agree to some form of consultation and coöperation and, in a crisis, to allow the consequences.

3. Recognize the soviet government. Our interests in the far east are closely associated with Russia, and there must be general coöperation to bring the world out of chaos. Place no strings on this recognition.

Foot Troubles
Cause Bad Health
They affect the body in many different ways.
THE PAINS
FROM THE FEET cause your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over. For which REASON many PEOPLE WRONGLY THINK that they have RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS or KIDNEY TROUBLE when MOST ALL their troubles are caused from their feet.
You don't have to suffer with foot troubles. Even if they are chronic and if you have tried everything and everybody and are discouraged and suffering, consult Dr. Pinkston at once. He guarantees to
STOP your foot PAINS
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CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

12,000 IDLE MARCH THROUGH LOOP AS UNPAID POLICE WATCH

Between 12,000 and 15,000 idle trooped through downtown streets yesterday in a protest against the 12 per cent reduction in public relief for the idle recently ordered by the county bureau of public welfare.

Generally well clad and apparently well provided with cigarets, tobacco and pocket money, the marchers struck a contrast to the unpaid policemen, some of them shabbily uniformed, who lined the route of the march.

A brief scuffle occurred at Clark and Randolph streets as a delegation of twelve left the parade to call on public officials in the city hall. At this point an unidentified man tore down and trampled on a soviet flag which a Negro marcher was bearing at the head of the parade.

In Grant park red flags were raised and these were seen by Gov. Horner from his room in the Congress hotel. The governor called Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, who ordered Commissioner Allman to have them pulled down, and this was done.

ANNEXATION IS OPPOSED BY 3 VILLAGE MAYORS

Mayors of Cicero, Stickney, and Berwyn yesterday voiced opposition to a plan to annex their villages to Chicago which was proposed Friday by Benjamin Kohout, 6200 West 22d street, Berwyn. Kohout asserted that annexation of these villages would lower their water, gas, and electricity rates.

"That plan is just a real estate racket," said Mayor Joseph G. Cerny of Cicero. "Somebody is trying to boom real estate. Cicero has expressed itself emphatically against annexation in a referendum."

Mayor Frank Novotny of Berwyn is "opposed now and always" to annexation. "And I think my people are 100 per cent opposed to it," he added. "Furthermore, this is not the proper time to consider such a plan. Chicago has its own troubles. Why should we take on additional burdens?"

Edward C. Kabella, president of the village board of Stickney, said he saw no advantage in annexation, but believes it should be put up to the people of the community.

Cardinals Elect Arrive in Italy from America

GENOA, Italy, March 4.—(AP)—Msgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States and Mexico, and Msgr. J. M. Rodrigo Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, both cardinals elect, arrived here today aboard the Conte di Savoia from America. Primo Carnera, Italian boxer, and Giovanni di Silvestro, head of the Sons of Italy in America, were other passengers on the boat.

STONE OFFICERS FREED ON BOND.

W. Scott Carroll, controller of the defunct H. O. Stone Real Estate Investment company and one of five former officials of the concern sentenced to serve twenty years in prison and fined $15,000 for using the mails to defraud, was released from the county jail yesterday after posting a $30,000 real estate bond.

Clouding the Issue

If you want your home to be all it's meant to be—to create and radiate happiness—then don't cloud the issue. Make Joy in Living your dominant objective.

Don't assume that drab living provides economy. Bring happiness into your home—its cost is a life-investment that dollars cannot measure.

Today more than ever before you owe yourself and your family a cultured, cheerful, beautiful home. You owe them the peace, contentment and the social advantages of a refined environment. Yourself you owe relaxation, comfort, ease when you come home at night. Hotel Shoreland offers you *all* this!

Here you'll find a management with human understanding—ready to co-operate—ready to serve. You'll find here a home of recognized distinction—a home that offers you and yours happiness in a new measure—*living* in the loveliest sense of the word.

Push aside the clouds. Make your home the principal issue. Discuss your living-problems with us—and let us help you meet them!

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55th Street at the Lake • Phone Plaza 1000
10 minutes from the city-center via the Outer Drive or Illinois Central Electric

GOOD NEWS!—Chicagoans!

Cash will save you 10% to 50%

on ANYTHING at Hartman's MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY During the Bank Holiday!

Examples of the holiday SAVINGS

On Wednesday we advertised this Radio, cash and carry, for only, ~~$8.84~~

4 Tube Dynamic Radios. Newest circuit. Gets police calls. $15 value.

Now Only

Now Save 10% More **7.96**

And on Friday we advertised this fine **LOUNGE CHAIR** at a sale price of ~~$9.84~~

NOW Save 10% More **8.86**

Actual Photograph

Large, full size, attached pillow back chair, in choice of stunning tapestries. Rust or green. Web bottom construction. Reversible cushion. $15 value.

SAVE 10% *Take one-tenth off all* Furniture—Bedding—Lamps—Rugs—Drapes—Stoves and Housewares

SAVE 25% *Take one-fourth off* Pictures—Mirrors—Gifts—Silverware—Dishes—Luggage, Etc.

SAVE 50% *Take one-half off* All Merchandise in the Loop Store Rummage Basement

A Few Nationally Established Price Lines Are Excepted

Our $98 3 Room Home Outfit Reduced to $88.20

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

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All Hartman Stores Open Tuesday Evening

SUSPECT NAZIS BEHIND PLOT TO BURN REICHSTAG

Strange Events in Fire Cast Suspicion.

BY JOHN DICKSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 4.—The burning of the reichstag building in Berlin was an outrage very similar to the plots staged or attempted in the United States in the world war days under Franz von Papen, then military attaché of the German embassy in Washington.

The assumed purpose of those plots was to strike terror in the heart of America and force her listen to Kaiser Wilhelm's emissaries. The burning of the reichstag is believed to have had the purpose of striking terror in the heart of Germany and make her yield to the men in power today.

The same Von Papen, who was in the United States in wartime, is in power in Germany. He is vice chancellor. Dozens of his aides in America in war days hold influential posts in Germany now.

Calls Hitler's Guards "Cheka."

Returning from a lengthy stay in Germany, I find the same men who ran Germany's secret service in America in wartime are running Germany again. Hitler's guards in black uniforms and mufti are officially recognized as the "cheka" of the present government and are active.

People in Germany do not speak loudly of the strange features in the burning of the reichstag or of how opportune it was for a government, which was aiming to issue new repressive measures.

High officials, who were convinced it was necessary to take drastic measures against communists, told me they were "thoroughly unhappy" about the reichstag outrage, because "even if it scores a victory for the present government it will be only a temporary victory."

"Clews" Are Listed.

Following are some of the points which seem to support the theory that the radical group of Hitler's "cheka" are responsible for the reichstag fire:

1. It seems strange that the pyromaniac communist, Van der Luebbe, caught in the reichstag only in his trousers, should carry a party booklet in the pocket of his trousers.

2. Another point is the speed with which Van der Luebbe confessed, incriminating the communist and socialist parties.

3. According to the government's newspaper, Lokalanzeiger, his accomplices escaped through the underground heating plant connecting the reichstag and the residence of the president of the reichstag—Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, one of Hitler's trusted lieutenants. This residence is guarded day and night. Police assert that Van der Luebbe had at least seven to ten accomplices. To many it seems difficult to believe that from seven to ten men could escape unnoticed through secret corridors leading to Goering's quarters.

Refers to Phone Talk.

4. The government states that two men were seized telephoning from the burning building that the fire was set by Hitlerites for propaganda purposes. These men allegedly confessed being employés of the Socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts. The editor denied that they were employés. People ask how police could catch the conversation of these men and apprehend them so promptly. Telephonic communication supposedly was not censored until several days after the fire.

5. It seems odd that in such a large conflagration that the electric service remained almost intact. Dozens of fuses, the most powerful lamps, and 100 yards of electric cord were destroyed without affecting the lights in the room where Chancellor Hitler could be seen from the outside pacing up and down.

6. Recognized as a criminal, Van der Luebbe was dismissed from the official communist party in Holland two years ago as a spy and agent provocateur.

Description Does Not Tally.

7. Dutch authorities assert that the description of Van der Luebbe given by German police does not correspond to the description of the Van der Luebbe they knew.

9. Authorities are concentrating on efforts to stamp Ernst Torgler, member of the reichstag, as one of the ringleaders. Torgler is a member of the moderate wing of communists, who is opposed to violence. He is one man in the German communist party with some qualifications which might make him a strong leader. He is repeatedly found in the way of the Nazis. If he is sentenced to death his party may be annihilated.

10. One of the closest friends of Vice Chancellor von Papen is President Paul von Hindenburg's son, Col. Oscar von Hindenburg. When a man rushed in to inform the president and his son, who were sitting at a banquet, the reichstag was on fire, the president was upset; Col. von Hindenburg remarked: "Why tell me? Ring the fire alarm!" The incident was told as an example of the sang froid of the younger Von Hindenburg.

Von Papen is pointing out that the reichstag fire has succeeded in "welding together the national elements which have been in danger of struggling against each other instead of uniting to crush communism."

Cupid Wins Battle with Illinois Bank Holiday

Canton, March 4.—[Special.]—The bank holiday came near wrecking the marriage plans of Robert Barclay, 18, and June Klinedinst, 16, today. The couple applied for a license and Barclay offered a check for $10 in payment of the usual fee. County Clerk Schroeder was unable to make change. County Judge Mercer was unable to help. Finally Schroeder issued the license and Judge Mercer performed the marriage ceremony, both agreeing to wait for their fees.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Beginning Classes Start Friday
2:30 P. M.—7 P. M.
Lessons, 50c Each
3 Months' Instruction, $5.00
STANDARD SCHOOL OF BRIDGE
Member Culbertson National Studios
Suite 1512 159 N. State State 9555

LOVE LAUGHS AT MORATORIUM

Robert K. Vogelgesang and Miss Jeanette Cunningham as they appeared in the county building yesterday to take out a marriage license. They have no money in the bank so the moratorium means nothing to them.

BRAZIL DISCOVERS ARMY AND CIVIL PLOT TO REVOLT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 4.—(AP)—The ministry of justice announced today the government is cognizant of a gathering in the south of civil and military elements for the purpose of plotting a seditious movement.

[The Brazilian civil war of last summer was carried on for 3 months. It involved the biggest massing of military forces on both sides in modern South American history.]

The announcement today said the government was "prepared to stamp out any movement." It said the movement was planned to get under way before the elections called for May 3.

Rebels Flee to Uruguay.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 4.—(AP)—Border dispatches described a grave political situation in Rio Grande do Sul, southern Brazilian state, and said the federal government in Brazil ordered troops to disarm the insurgents. Resistance was offered and some insurgents escaped into Uruguay.

FRENCH POLICE RIDE DOWN 4,000 ANTI-TAX RIOTERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHARTRES, France, March 4.—Mounted gendarmes today charged a crowd of 4,000 persons gathered in the market place here to protest taxation. Many of the demonstrators were trampled and two were seriously injured—a one legged war veteran and the mayor of a nearby village.

The trouble started when the crowd, which had assembled to hear anti-tax speeches, stormed a coöperative store which alone of the Chartres shops had refused to close its doors in protest. A barrage of stones crashed the windows and wrecked the store front.

The police charged and the clash threatened to become a pitched battle when an alderman made himself heard, exhorting the crowd to disperse if the guards would also. Mob leaders insisted that the gendarmes leave first, which they did, riding toward the city gates in ranks of four. Five minutes later the crowd broke up.

Nebraska Has Blizzard; Snow Piles Up Rapidly

Sidney, Neb., March 4.—(AP)—Western Nebraska was lashed by a blizzard this afternoon. A heavy snow fell and was drifting before a strong wind. Residents said the storm was one of the worst in years. Before noon snow was four inches deep at Alliance. The storm began about 6 a. m.

"We'll Get By"

Moratorium or no moratorium, about the usual number of young couples took out marriage licenses at the county building yesterday. Among them were Robert K. Vogelgesang and Miss Jeanette Cunningham. Another couple were Henry E. Wood of Danville, Ill., and Miss Winifred Andrews. They paid $3 for a license to wed and happily told reporters that they would "get by."

SLOT MACHINE OWNERS FIGHT POLICE SEIZURE

The action of State's Attorney Courtney in ordering the seizure of some 200 slot machines, gave indications yesterday of resulting in a court fight on behalf of novelty companies, which controlled the business under court injunctions. Attorneys representing the Victoria Novelty company, which had an injunction from Superior Judge William J. Lindsay, visited Capt. Daniel Gilbert yesterday and demanded the return of the machines. The demand was refused.

The injunction issued by Judge Lindsay prohibited Mayor Cermak, James P. Allman and "all his subordinate police officers" from unlawfully seizing or destroying the machines, "under penalty of what the law directs."

Prosecutor Courtney, who ordered the machines seized, contends the injunction does not specifically name him and therefore does not tie his hands. Capt. Gilbert said the responsibility for the raids is Prosecutor Courtney's, and the attorneys for the novelty companies were directed to see the prosecutor, who was not at his office yesterday.

Electric Train Victim Believed from Madison

A well dressed man about 35 years old, believed to be from Madison, Wis., was killed last night by a South Shore electric train, a mile and a half west of the Tremont station, and not far from Chesterton, Ind. His body was taken to Chesterton. Trademarks on his clothing, of expensive make, showed they were largely from Madison stores.

France Seeks $390,000,000 Loan to Meet Deficit

PARIS, March 4.—(AP)—A new 10,000,000,000 franc [approximately $390,000,000 currently] treasury loan is expected to be asked in parliament within a few days to meet a continuing budget deficit.

THE FIRST FABRIC OF THE LAND

Crystelle
PATENT APPLIED FOR.

The *new* and *non-crushable* fabric worn at yesterday's inauguration by MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is a creation of

The Shelton Looms

ELEANOR BLUE—the color in Mrs. Roosevelt's costume—and ANNA BLUE—the color in her daughter's—were both originated in Crystelle and named by Mrs. Roosevelt.

CRYSTELLE IS NOW OBTAINABLE IN ALL SMART SHOPS.
Look for the Crystelle label

The Shelton Looms
Owned and Operated by
SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO. INC.
ONE PARK AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

VENIZELOS AGAIN FIGHTS FOR RULE IN GREECE TODAY

Voters Will Elect New Parliament

ATHENS, March 4.—(AP)—Personalities rather than issues will be at stake in the Greek parliamentary elections tomorrow.

The two party coalitions, those of Premier Elutherios Venizelos and Panagiotes Tsaldares, are both republican, making the contest largely personal. The problem stressed by all factions is government finance.

The balloting will differ from the last, that of Sept. 25, 1932, in that it will not be based on proportional representation.

The parties are divided as follows: The Venizelist followers, who had 101 members in the late chamber; the George Kaphandares faction, which had 13; Alexander Papanastassion, 8, and M. Mylonas.

The opposition coalition of three parties, headed by Tsaldares, which had 95 members in the last chamber; Gen. George Kondyles, 6, and Gen. John Metaxas, 4.

The communists, who had 10 representatives in the last chamber, and the independent Agrarian group, which had five, have campaigned independently.

Tsaldares' strength in the last chamber has been cut down by the withdrawal of George Merkoures, son of the mayor of Athens, and several ex-deputies. Merkoures has founded a new "national socialist" party, but has declined to participate in the elections.

Premier Venizelos has taken such active part in the electioneering that he has abandoned for the time his translation of Thucydides into modern Greek.

He will be 69 next August. His present term as premier is the seventh.

Discover Oil in Arctic; Royalties Go to Canada

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, March 4.—Oil as well as minerals has been found in the Canadian sub-arctic. This week the Canadian government received its first royalty check from a company which has begun refining operations near Norman, in the Canadian Northwest Territories, 1,000 miles north of Edmonton, Alta. Arctic mining machinery, exploration airplanes, and river motor boats are now being supplied with gasoline from an arctic refinery.

20 DIE AS RIVER FLOODS TOWN IN PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 4.—(AP)—Twenty persons are known to have lost their lives when the river Yaguez, flooded by heavy rains, rose seven feet and poured into the town of Mayaguez, last night, causing great property damage.

The water supply was ruined, electric light service was halted and most of the telephone lines were broken. The Yaguez empties into the ocean at Mayaguez and at the mouth is the city's shipping and wholesale business district. Hundreds of homes along the river bank were carried out to sea during the night.

Some fear was felt for a mission maintained by the Presbyterian Mission board in conjunction with which a church, a school and a dispensary are operated. Authorities are searching for other possible victims.

Banks Closed, He Asks Judge to Reduce Fine

Peoria, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Because banks are on a holiday, Frank L. Smith, Rock Island, petitioned Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle to reduce his $500 liquor fine.

Recommended by PHYSICIANS, FOR EVEN THE VERY
DEAF
hear instantly once inserted in the ear.
RADIOEAR DIST. CO.
5 S. WABASH, Room 2117 T-91

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock
Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1
RUPTURE
SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

He stopped treatment too soon

and now he has lost both his health and his job!

This unhappy young man, the victim of a venereal disease, made the bad mistake of stopping treatment just as soon as the uncomfortable symptoms of his infection had disappeared. Now a serious complication has confined him to his bed, cost him his job, and made him dependent on charity for support.

There are in Chicago many thousands of men who are risking a similar fate. By stopping treatment before they were pronounced fully cured, they are running the chance of letting a comparatively harmless condition develop into an extremely dangerous one. For both syphilis and gonorrhea are likely to have destructive consequences unless entirely eliminated from the system.

Syphilis, for instance, may result in heart disease, blindness, deafness, apoplexy, paralysis, nervous breakdowns or even insanity! Moreover, it is known to be the principal reason for stillborn, deformed and feebleminded babies.

Likewise, gonorrhea may eventually be the cause of crippling rheumatism, prostate troubles and other serious disorders. And this disease is responsible not only for most infantile blindness, but for the greater part of the mutilating pelvic operations on women.

Thus it will be seen that uncured syphilis or gonorrhea is a source of grave danger not alone to the individual but to his family. The married man who knowingly permits a venereal disease to go uncured is guilty of criminal negligence toward both his wife and any children he may have in the future!

Time and patience, as well as the utmost confidence in your physician, are needed to cure a venereal disease. The proper treatment of gonorrhea is generally a matter of months, while that of syphilis usually requires a year or more. Therefore, do not make the mistake of discontinuing treatment once the more apparent symptoms have disappeared, but continue going to your doctor until he, *and he alone*, tells you that you are cured!

Only quacks are guilty of carrying patients along for unnecessary treatments. You can depend on any reputable physician to tell you as soon as you have been completely cured. Here at the Public Health Institute every effort is made to release patients from treatment just as quickly as laboratory and other tests show that they are wholly free from infection.

Founded by public-spirited Chicagoans NOT FOR PROFIT but for the general welfare, the Public Health Institute has *specialized* in the treatment of venereal diseases ever since 1920. The medical service is of the most advanced type, yet the fees are remarkably low. For example, a complete examination for gonorrhea and syphilis, including Wassermann and Kahn blood tests, costs only $3.00, while six consecutive treatments for gonorrhea cost but $4.00. Even those pressed for funds can arrange to be treated.

If you know or suspect that your system still harbors the germs of a venereal disease, *act now*—before it may be too late! Go *at once* to your family physician or come to the Public Health Institute.

NOTE: *The Public Health Institute has no connection with any other Chicago health or medical institute, and should not be confused with those run for personal gain!*

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Joseph H. King, President, Public Health Institute, National Regulator Co.
Thos. R. Gowenlock, Vice-President, Public Health Institute
Robert A. Gardner, Vice-Pres. & Treas., Public Health Institute, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.
A. B. Dick, Jr., Secretary, Public Health Institute, A. B. Dick Company
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Charles F. Glore, Field, Glore & Co.
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Department Exclusively for Women, 169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph
South Side Dept. for Men and Women, 129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue
ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

ST. LOUIS CALLS GULF ROUTE HOPE OF MIDDLE WEST

Tribune Voyagers Given Optimistic Message.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—[Special.]—THE TRIBUNE'S boat, the Sea King, first over the new Illinois water way, was greeted in St. Louis this morning by leading citizens who declared that the pending St. Lawrence treaty at Washington, if adopted, would double the economic squeeze exerted upon 23 states in the Mississippi valley by the Panama canal and cheap ocean rates.

As the "Sea King" swept under the Eads bridge at 10 o'clock and up to the Eagle Packet company landing at the foot of Vine street, the whistles of Mississippi steamboats and tugboats along the levee shrieked in a noisy welcome.

Delegation Greets "Sea King"

At the dock was a gathering of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Mississippi Vall y association, and of the actual shipping interests. They were headed by James E. Smith, chairman of the waterways committee, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, who has been a waterways leader for the last 33 years. In 1909 he organized the famous river trip when President Taft led a flotilla of 16 sidewheelers and sternwheelers, with most of the congressmen and senators and governors of states aboard, all the way from St. Louis to New Orleans.

The delegation uttered words of welcome and at once began discussing the question of diversion from Lake Michigan, which they said was of as deep importance to St. Louis, Memphis and ports between as to Chicago itself.

Smith Heads Committee.

The reception committee, headed by Mr. Smith, was composed of the following members:

Cleveland A. Newton, counsel Mississippi Valley association.
Carl Giessow, traffic director, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
J. W. Flannery, secretary, Mississippi Valley Barge Line.
William Allen, chairman foreign trade committee, Mississippi Valley association.
H. R. Odell, operating manager Federal Barge Line.
S. W. Allender, assistant to the president, Monsanto Chemical works.
Donald Wright, editor, Waterways Journal.
Capt. Henry W. Leyhe, Eagle Packet company.
Capt. Jos. Streckfus, Streckfus steamers.
Capt. H. H. Monaghan, Propeller club.
Capt. Thomas B. Good, Propeller club.
Capt. A. O. Day, Propeller club.
Capt. Andrew D. Franz, Waterways Journal.
James F. Ward, Federal Barge Line.

In an address of welcome, William Allen said:

"The opening of the Illinois waterway to navigation provides an all-water route to world markets from important industrial and agricultural centers of the Mississippi valley. The landlocked interior states have been handicapped by expensive rail hauls to the seaboard. The use of the waterway will reduce the freight bill of shippers in these states and enable them to compete on equal terms with industries located near the seacoast, which now enjoy the advantages of low cost transportation by water.

Value to Shippers.

"The Mississippi Valley association congratulates THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on its enterprise in demonstrating the value of the new waterway to shippers of the valley."

The "Sea King" tied up next to a barge which was being loaded with merchandise—package freight—which is set to arrive in Chicago Thursday or Friday.

The party was taken by automobiles to the chamber of commerce, where Mr. Smith, Mr. Newton, Capt. Wright and others plunged into the significance of the new water route and problem caused by the proposed treaty with Canada, which would reduce withdrawals from Lake Michigan to 1,500 cubic second feet in the next six years.

"Our shoe people here," said Mr. Smith, "are shipping shoes to Honolulu by water, for what it costs to ship them by rail to Denver. They can ship by water to Shanghai or Hongkong for what it costs to ship by rail to Salt Lake City.

"The Mississippi valley has suffered from the compression of the Panama canal, which, by providing cheap water rates, has driven factories from midcontinent to the seaboard. We have companies which have moved east to get closer to the west in terms of freight.

The new waterway, just opened, will remove the Panama construction. But if the Canadian treaty is adopted and we are limited to 1,500 cubic second feet from Lake Michigan for navigation purposes, it is not going to be sufficient in low water season. We must have at least 5,000 second feet for navigation.

Promise of the Waterway.

"Think of the great promise this new water artery offers in opening the southwest, the coast of South America and the orient to the valley region from Chicago down. And now it is placed in jeopardy by the article 8 in the proposed St. Lawrence treaty, which would give Canada joint control over Lake Michigan, which is not a boundary water."

As the waterway stands, St. Louis itself says it is in a bad industrial situation by reason of the uncertainty over the Canadian treaty and on account of the condition of the river between Alton and Cairo. The Mississippi valley experts say a minimum diversion of 5,000 feet from Lake Michigan is necessary to preserve a 9 foot channel all year round after the government has spent $9,000,000 in further improvements. They say because of the uncertainty the only barge service plying out of here is the federal barge lines and the rates on these are 80 per cent of the rail rate, which is not sufficiently low.

They point to Memphis where the water front is being filled with industries due to the navigation of the Ohio, on which $120,000,000 was spent, as an indication of how cheap water rates build up industrial centers. They report that low rates have been draining many local industries to the seaboard — hence they lay particular stress upon the pending St. Lawrence treaty as a menace to trade.

An Equal Opportunity.

"What the Mississippi valley wants," said Mr. Newton, "is equal opportunity with the great lakes section that we too may develope. Industry goes where it can get facilities for transportation which will enable it to reach the market and the population follows industry.

"Missouri loses three seats in the next congress because we have not had adequate facilities for low cost water transportation. Michigan gains four seats in the next congress because they have enjoyed these advantages. Kansas loses a seat, Nebraska a seat, Iowa two seats.

"That group of states in the middle west has lost 17 seats in congress, which indicates we are not keeping pace in agricultural and industrial growth. You can move your factory to the seashore, but you cannot move your farm or your building to the seashore.

"We want our treaty with Canada to insure a continuation of sufficient diversion from Lake Michigan to make the new Illinois waterway a success."

Handicap of Treaty.

Capt. Wright dwelt upon the Panama canal and its dispersal of business away from the interior to seaboard, which the new Illinois waterway is expected to stop.

"If the Illinois waterway and the lakes to gulf water route are deprived of adequate water for navigation through the proposed treaty," he said, "the St. Lawrence waterway will be destructive to our southern ports and will double the handicap which the Panama canal has imposed on the middle west."

Navigation Not Sanitation.

"This diversion question," interjected Mr. Smith, "is no longer one of Chicago sanitation but one of navigation. In 1921 Col. W. V. Judson of the United States army recommended a diversion for a lakes to the gulf waterway of 7,500 second feet. In 1929 Gen. Jadwin, then chief of engineers, testified that an annual diversion of 5,000 second feet would be necessary to maintain a commercially navigable waterway from the lakes to the gulf. And in 1930 Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers testified, 5,000 second feet should be held available.

"Now the pending treaty proposes to subordinate navigation in the Mississippi valley to waterpower for Canada. Ohio shows what can be done—water transportation costs 20 to 30 per cent of rail rates, and that means the commercial upbuilding of the valley."

The first freight from Chicago to St. Louis to travel over the new Illinois waterway was delivered from the Sea King by George Schreiber of THE TRIBUNE staff who serves as both navigator and purser. It was in the shape of small packages. The shippers and consignees of the first through water freight from the mouth of the Chicago river were:

Consignee.	Chicago Shipper.
Fam.-Barr Co., St. Louis	Marshall Field & Co.
Famous Barr Co.	Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.
Scrug's Vanderv't & Barney	Marsh. Field & Co.
F. Wade Meyer Bros. Drugs	The Bayer Co., Inc.
R. R. Gibson	Procter & Gamble Dist. Co.
Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Newman	Steele Wedeles Co.
Silver'g & Blumb'g, E. St. L.	Marsh. Field & Co.

With the stop at St. Louis the Sea King concluded its voyage down the new water route.

In St. Louis
New!
Hotel Jefferson
800 ROOMS from $3

BEAUTY TAKES SCREEN TEST

Blanche Waddell of University of Illinois, selected as beauty queen of Big Ten schools, posing in sound camera test. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

QUEEN OF BIG TEN

Miss Blanche Waddell, of 6644 North Campbell avenue, 19 year old brunette, sophomore at University of Illinois, who recently was chosen as queen of the Big Ten at the annual charity ball given by Northwestern students in the Aragon ballroom, underwent a screen test yesterday in the Paramount News studio at 2442 South Park way. The films will be sent to Paramount studios in Hollywood, executives of which asked that the tests be made. Miss Waddell did not betray the customary eagerness over the possibility of becoming a movie actress, postponing her original appointment for the test a week, it was said.

MARCH RELIEF FUNDS DIVIDED AMONG COUNTIES

Allocations of relief funds to Illinois counties for March were announced yesterday by the Emergency Relief commission as follows:

Cook	$5,992,128	Madison	$86,000
Adams	40,000	McLean	15,500
Alexander	8,000	Montgomery	10,500
Bond	2,000	Morgan	5,000
Bureau	10,372	Ogle	3,000
Cass	2,000	Perry	1,500
Champaign	15,000	Pope	600
Christian	27,800	Pulaski	3,700
De Kalb	6,000	Randolph	4,300
De Witt	5,200	Rock Island	53,925
Du Page	32,566	St. Clair	114,500
Franklin	16,400	Saline	12,000
Gallatin	3,080	Sangamon	25,525
Grundy	3,500	Tazewell	10,000
Hardin	4,825	Union	1,175
Knox	4,500	Vermilion	15,000
Lake	40,000	Washington	225
Lawrence	1,500	Will	70,000
Livingston	3,275	Williamson	23,500
Macon	80,000	Winnebago	130,000
Macoupin	26,000		

The commission also allocated $60,000 for seed and other supplies in connection with the downstate relief garden program.

Women Will Conduct Weekly Luncheon of A. of C.

In observance of "National Business Women's Week," the Chicago Association of Commerce has invited the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago to take charge of the weekly luncheon of the association next Wednesday in Hotel La Salle. Four members of the alliance will speak.

A Strong Motor Car Manufacturer now has available for franchise, a large and desirable territory. To any group or individual qualified and financially able to enter into the business of wholesaling and retailing a line of cars strategically placed in today's market, this is a remarkable opportunity. The present members of our selling organization are informed of this advertisement.

ADDRESS O B 566, TRIBUNE

OTTAWA CRAFT RETURNS VISIT OF SEA KING

Carrying a crew of six and some freight, the Kno-Ma-Se, a 24 foot boat, arrived in Chicago from Ottawa last night, the first boat making the journey from Ottawa here on the new Illinois waterway. The voyage returned the inaugural trip by THE TRIBUNE boat, the Sea King, which opened the waterway out of Chicago.

Docking at the Dearborn street bridge a few hours late due to lock delays at Marseilles, members of the crew were unanimous in predicting a great future for the waterway. The crew is composed of F. S. Knowles, J. R. Beffel, L. A. Wilson, R. W Foster, Fred Scherer, and J. Melvin French. The Ottawa to Chicago inaugural trip was made under the auspices of the Daily Republican-Times of Ottawa.

"The waterway is another and important link between Ottawa and Chicago," said Mr. Knowles of the Knowles Marine service. "And it is important as a link in the lakes to gulf waterway."

The freight shipment included packages to THE TRIBUNE, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Louis Sala, the Davis Kay-Bee company, the Davies-Goebig company, the L. F. Fabri Coal company, the Wisconsin Lime and Cement company, R. M. Walker, the Central Freight lines, the Overspread Stoker company, and the Congress Construction company.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $........, weekly........, monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..............................

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GIFTS PROVIDE 800 LUNCHES FOR HUNGRY PUPILS

The Ruth lodge of the Free Sons of Israel contributed $2.85 to the Hungry School Children's Fund yesterday. The lodge was one of eleven donors of gifts totaling $39.85, enough to provide 800 lower grade children with free noonday lunches for one day. Ten times this amount is needed to feed the 8,000 underprivileged children in 100 schools who have been depending on the fund.

The gifts were sent by the following:
$10.00—W. P. T.
$2.85—Ruth Lodge, Free Sons of Israel.
$3.00—Lauretta Bosch, Mrs. N. S. Mackie.
$5.00—S. Glassenberg, F. I. Furber, H. Tanner.
$2.00—Adeline Kahl, W. C. Meade.
$1.00—Martha Parsons, Mrs. Ruth Raun.

Total	$39.85
Previously acknowledged	22,020.48
Grand total	$22,060.33

Contributions may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

JUDGE'S RADIO IS STOLEN.

Municipal Judge Edward S. Scheffler, presiding over the Domestic Relations court in the city hall, discovered yesterday that a thief had entered his chambers and removed a radio set.

Lawrence's United States Daily Quits Publication

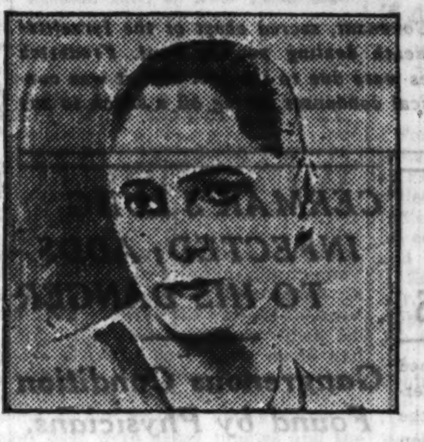
Washington, D. C., March 4.—[U. P.]—The United States Daily, a publication devoted to state and national affairs, will suspend publication with next Monday's issue, David Lawrence, its editor, announced today.

North Shore Trains Will Stop at Chicago Avenue

All local trains of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad will stop at the Chicago avenue "L" station beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday.

You'll feel better—work better Live better here . . . and economize, too!

Come in and see. You owe it to yourself! You will be impressed at once with the smart, inviting, home-like atmosphere. The friendly courtesy of every employee—the clean, large, airy rooms—the harmonious appointments. A *real* hotel—a bright hotel—with everything to make your living securely happy and content—a cheerful environment to give you new spirit in these trying times. Walk downtown and home again. Or make it in a jiffy by motor coach. Enjoy *better living*—at decidedly attractive rates. Come in and see.
Walton Place—East of Michigan Blvd.
'Phone Superior 4264



helena rubinstein presents *with her compliments—*

That millions may know the wonders of her two-cream beauty treatment, Helena Rubinstein, world-renowned beauty scientist, is presenting with her compliments, a dollar-size Gift Jar of her marvelous Youthifying Tissue Cream—with every dollar purchase of her famous Pasteurized Cream!

Never before, in the history of beauty, has news been more welcome! Millions of women all over America are taking advantage of it—teachers in public schools, stenographers in skyscrapers, club women, actresses, literary lights, mothers and grandmothers who are determined not to tell their age, girls in their teens—people of all ages—all types.

For the beauty wisdom of Helena Rubinstein is famed far and wide. Women the world over know her as one who brought beauty into millions of lives that would otherwise have known only a drab existence.

If you are not acquainted with Pasteurized Face Cream, you will discover, as soon as you begin using it, that marvelous as it is for cleansing, it is far more than just a cleansing cream. As you apply this exquisite, gentle-blending cream, you feel as though some light hand were stroking your cares away. For Pasteurized Face Cream penetrates deeply into the tissues, far below the skin where wrinkles and lines and signs of weariness are born. As it cleanses, Pasteurized smoothes away the tired, drawn expression that can so easily deepen into lines. Pasteurized Face Cream gives new life to the tissues—firms and moulds the contours—upward and youthward, leaves the skin as soft as a flower petal, exquisite to touch.

It's wonderful how Pasteurized Face Cream preserves and increases the beauty of young skins, how it brings back that look of youth and vitality to neglected, older-looking skins.

No woman in America can afford to be without Pasteurized Face Cream. And now is the most opportune time to buy it—when you can get the dollar gift jar of Helena Rubinstein's Youthifying Tissue Cream free with your dollar purchase of Pasteurized Face Cream.

For Youthifying Tissue Cream is just as wonderful as Pasteurized Cream—in its own particular way. It's simply marvelous how this lovely mellow herbal cream smoothes away crowsfeet and lines which women of every age must battle against . . . young women, older women, even young girls. Simply marvelous how Youthifying Tissue Cream soothes and nourishes every type of skin—dry skin, oily skin, normal skin—as well as the most sensitive, delicate blonde skin.

Once you've used Pasteurized Face Cream regularly in conjunction with Youthifying Tissue Cream you will never want to be without either of these creams—the two essential steps to beauty. And if you have relaxed muscles, or if the first glow of youth has gone from your skin, you will want to finish your daily beauty treatment with Helena Rubinstein's Skin Toning Lotion. If your skin is normal or oily, use this mild astringent which closes the pores, braces the tissues, tones and firms the skin texture and makes an excellent powder base. If your skin is dry, use Anti-Wrinkle Lotion (Extrait) or Skin Toning Lotion Special to erase crowsfeet and expression lines, refresh and act as a general tonic for the skin. Also a marvelous powder base.

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Address..............................
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Color eyes..............................
Color Hair..............................
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DEATH MIRACLE OF ARK EXPLAINED AS ELECTRICITY

Scientist Says Sacred Box Was a Condenser.

BY THE REV JOHN EVANS.

It was a charge of some 10,000 volts of static electricity and not the wrath of God that killed Uzzah when he touched the Ark of the Covenant. Such, at least, is the scientific conjecture of Dean Frederick Rogers of the department of engineering at Lewis Institute of Technology concerning the mysterious powers of the ark which was not only an object of reverence to the Israelites but also a troublesome possession.

The Bible story of Uzzah goes back about 3,000 years when David moved the ark to new quarters. Unruly oxen dragging the rough cart on which the ark was transported probably became excited, the story goes, and Uzzah was instantly killed when he reached u to steady the sacred treasure. Prof. Rogers made a study of the construction of the ark and discovered its design called for a perfectly constructed simple electric condenser, or Leyden jar.

Lined with Gold.

The story in the 37th chapter of Exodus telling of the construction of the ark relates that Moses had received the specifications directly from Jehovah. These directions were given by Moses to the craftsman Bezaleel, who constructed the sacred box. The scientific interest in the construction, pointed out by Prof. Rogers, was that the acacia wood box—about 40 inches long and slightly less than 30 inches in width and in depth—not only was lined with gold leaf on the inside but overlaid with the same metal without.

This, according to Prof. Rogers, is the first step that any modern boy with a flare for electrical experimentation will take to create a Leyden jar, except that in the Leyden jar a glass receptacle is coated on the inside and outside with tin foil, instead of gold. Then, with the aid of a rod with a small knob at the top and a short chain at the bottom which is inserted through the cork so that the chain can make contact with the bottom of the jar, the young experimenter is ready to collect small charges of bottled lightning.

A Condenser of Electricity.

But the Ark of the Covenant was a much larger condenser and thought by Prof. Rogers to have been capable of collecting death dealing charges. The divine directions called for the creation of two cherubim of pure gold to be placed on a gold slab or "mercy seat" overtop the ark. These cherubim, Prof. Rogers explained, made up what he believes to have been the positive pole of the circuit, similar to the knob on the top of the Leyden jar.

When he was asked how the static charge of electricity got into the ark, Prof. Rogers admitted that there was very little accepted authority among scientists concerning the action and control of atmospheric electricity. He explained, however, that it is known among physicists that a "difference of potential exists between the earth and the air which may be collected in electrical charges under certain favorable conditions. The design of the ark, at least as described in Exodus, undoubtedly would have been such a collector."

Prof. Rogers added that during electrical storms this difference of potential is understood to vary from thousands of volts to incalculable millions in higher stratums where lightning is discharged. In fact, the entire earth, enveloped in its atmosphere, is a sort of a vast Leyden jar. It was explained, however, that even slight movements of air currents produced by heat rising in smoke—such as from burning sacrifices or even incense—would distribute lesser charges of static electricity.

How Bolts Were Collected.

It is observed in reading biblical accounts of the deathly encounters with the ark that almost without exception there had been burned sacrifices or incense close to it. This, Prof. Rogers explained, may have accounted for the collecting of bolts powerful enough to cause death. Abundant tradition drawn from Hebrew sources, noted particularly in an authoritative Jewish encyclopedia, tells of the occasions when the wings of the golden cherubim not only emitted "fire" but also an aura, known among electricians as "brush glow." The fire emitted by the cherubim could have been the well known electrical arc resulting from an overcharge.

Prof. Rogers believes that a number of the accounts of destruction attributed by the scriptures to the ark might be explained as being results of purely natural phenomena. The destruction of the Philistine idol, Dagon, a divinity supposed to be half fish and half man, related in I. Samuel v., furnishes such an example.

Destruction of Idol.

After the Philistines had captured the ark, they removed it to Dagon's temple, where they placed the idol in the mercy seat on top of the ark. The following morning the fish god was found on the ground in front of the ark. His devotees replaced him in the seat reserved for Jehovah. When they returned again they found the idol demolished. If the idol had been constructed out of some poorer metal in combination with wood, an electrical charge, far below the capacity of the ark, would have been enough to have accomplished the destruction, Prof. Rogers holds.

Critical historians tend at the present time to scoff at the "miracles" related about the Ark of the Covenant, but Prof. Rogers' scientific observation, while not claiming historical accuracy, tends to shed new light on at least one cycle of Hebrew accounts of encounters with supposedly supernatural forces. Primitive peoples attached divine significance to all phases of natural phenomena. Tempests, lightning and thunder, birth, illness, famines and death were the awe producing agents of ethnic man's deities. In addition, anything out of the run of normal experience soon gained a sacred aspect.

Thus, if Moses accidentally stumbled upon the principle of the Leyden jar, the device would instantly be accepted as the conveying medium of divine favor or disfavor. At any rate, the ark was regarded as early Israel's most dread treasure. It was carried at the head of the procession of the Israelites in their travels to head off evils, and to bless the clan at night. Under Joshua, during the conquest of Canaan, the ark was carried by 12 priests about 1,000 yards ahead of the line of people. The ark was supposed to have dried up the Jordan river to allow the invading Israelites to pass, and it figured prominently throughout the victorious conquest. What finally became of the sacred object is unknown.

But the ark of the Israelites was not the only ark with sacred significance. Early in the last century archaeologists discovered evidences of similar sacred objects in Egypt. Mysterious rites and ceremonies were centered about them. Processionals similar to those of the Israelites, with an ark in the lead, are said long to have antedated the time of Moses.

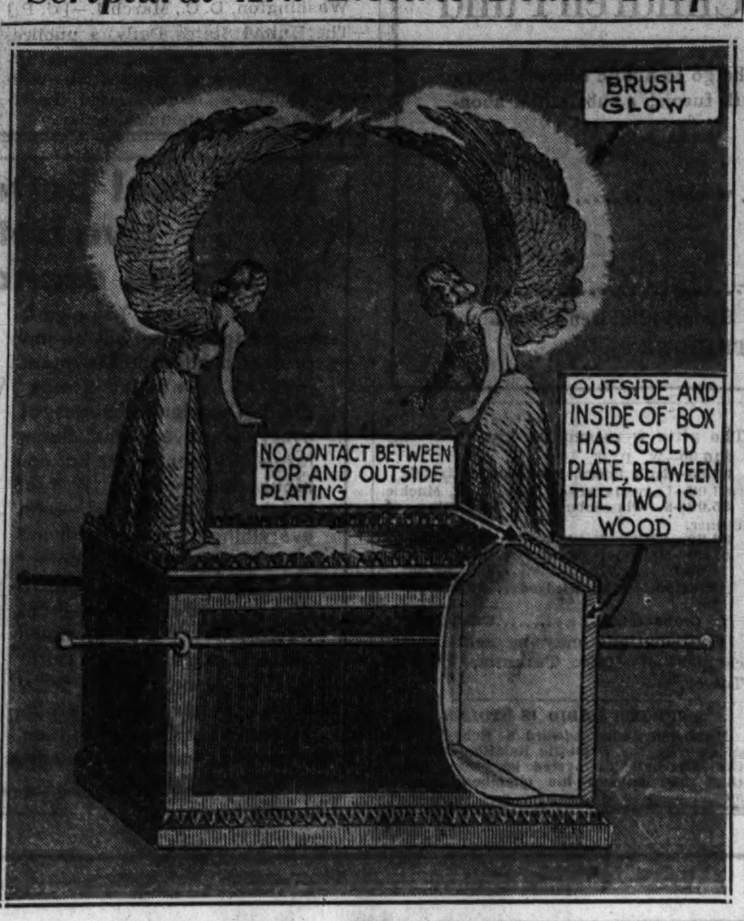
At stated times the earlier Egyptian arks were carried by priests with great pomp to some shrine where they were placed in a sacred position that all ceremonial requirements might be fulfilled. Whether or not Moses copied the design of an earlier Egyptian ark for the use of the Israelites as the objective center of their faith, no reputable historian would commit himself. However, the likeness of an ancient Egyptian ark carved in an early monument shows marked similarity of appearance.

New Home for a God.

Unquestionably, however, if Moses was reared in the courts of Pharaohs, as the Bible states, he must have been familiar with Egyptian religious practices and he may have been familiar with the arks of Egyptian faiths. Should these arks have possessed "magical" powers, it is likely that Moses was aware of it. He was the son-in-law of a Midianite priest.

While no historian would engage in such speculation, yet it is the right of any man to fancy that it was in Egypt that the properties of the gold coated box were discovered by some hapless craftsman. He paid for his discovery with his life but gave his kinsmen a home for a new and powerful god.

Scriptural Ark Electric Death Trap



Drawing of the Ark of the Covenant, sacred chest of the Israelites of the days of Moses, whose death dealing powers Prof. Frederick Rogers of Lewis institute believes were due to the fact that it was constructed in the form of an electrical condenser giving off a shock to any one who got too close to it.

CHANGE IN MAYOR'S CONDITION SERIOUS, DR. MEYER ASSERTS

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, who returned Thursday from attending Mayor Cermak in Miami, said last night that the latest turn in the mayor's condition indicated a "very serious complication." He referred to reports that indications of a gangrenous condition had been found in the right lung. While hesitating to make a long distance diagnosis, Dr. Meyer said that the presence of gangrene showed a critical change. "There was no evidence of gangrene when I left Miami," he said. "The mayor then appeared to be convalescing."

3 LAKE COUNTY G. O. P. JUDGES TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

The three sitting judges of the 17th judicial district, Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, Arthur E. Fisher of Lockport, and Ralph J. Dady of Waukegan, yesterday issued a joint statement announcing themselves as candidates for reëlection next June 5. All are Republicans.

Although no announcement has been made by the Democratic organization of the district, it is expected that opposition candidates will be named shortly. The 17th district includes the counties of Lake, Boone, McHenry and Winnebago.

Judge Shurtleff is the senior jurist of the three incumbents. He was elected in 1920 to fill a vacancy. The other two judges also were first elected to fill vacancies, Judge Fisher in 1928 and Judge Dady in 1930.

Former Harvard Lecturer Held for German Police

Boston, Mass., March 4.—(AP)—Dr. Joao F. Normano, former lecturer of economics at Harvard university, today was ordered held for extradition to Germany by United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney. The German government asked his return on the ground that Dr. Normano was Dr. Isaak Lewin, fugitive former Berlin banker, wanted in that country for an alleged swindle involving $750,000.

Two Girls, Stepfather Perish in Cottage Fire

Kansas City, Kas., March 4.—(AP)—Two small girls and their stepfather were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a frame cottage near here tonight. Eugene Roberts, 55, the stepfather, perished in an attempt to rescue the girls, Goldie Sizemore, 8, and Fay Sizemore, 10. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

CERMAK'S LUNG INFECTED; ADDS TO HIS DANGER

Gangrenous Condition Found by Physicians.

[Continued from first page.]

an employe of an electric power company.

Order Issued to Relatives.

Significant of gravity with which the physicians regarded the condition of the patient was their special order issued early this evening whereby members of the mayor's family were summoned to peer through the windows of the oxygen room, in which he lies, and obtain their first look at him since too many visits a week ago disturbed him and were a cause of a relapse. The members of the family left the hospital after the bulletin about the lung test.

After today's visit the relatives were told that they would not be permitted to see him again unless he took a sudden turn for the better or worse. The physicians admitted that the mayor tonight had not taken a turn for the better. His condition was worse, they said, than it was 24 hours ago.

The decision to tap the mayor's lung and to make a thorough examination of his blood came after the physicians grew puzzled over his lack of progress last night and tonight. The blood obtained in the operating room was being examined by a pathologist tonight. His report will be made public tomorrow.

Those Who Saw Mayor.

Those who looked at the sleeping mayor today were Mr. and Mrs. Richey V. Graham and their daughter, Vivian; Mrs. Ella Jirka, wife of Dr. Frank Jirka, one of the attending physicians; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cermak, Mr. and Mrs. John Kallal, and Mrs. Helen Kenlay. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Jirka, and Mrs. Kenlay are daughters of the mayor.

Alderman James B. Bowler and Mrs. Bowler and Mrs. Clara D. Beesley, the mayor's secretary, also were allowed to see the mayor. Mrs. Beesley was weeping bitterly when she left as were the daughters.

"My father looked gray and drawn" sobbed Mrs. Graham. "He is much thinner and looks very bad. We are still hoping for the best."

The mayor roused himself from his slumbers today for a short time to inquire what day it was. When he was told that it was Saturday, March 4, he muttered faintly "Then it's inauguration day" and seemed to be brooding. Shortly afterward, he fell asleep.

Kept in Oxygen Room.

That was the only interest the exhausted man has shown in the outside world for days.

Mayor Cermak does not know anything about the banking crisis in his own city and state.

An early bulletin today said the mayor had been resting comfortably since he had breakfast at 9 a. m., a light meal consisting of cereal, a small piece of toast, and some weak coffee. His temperature had arisen slightly to a mark of 101, his pulse was 118, and his respiration, 28.

"He is now asleep as this bulletin is issued," the midafternoon report concluded.

Suffers During the Night.

The physicians were somewhat disheartened this morning after the mayor had spent a restless night during which he was frequently in pain. His groans, caused by abdominal distension and attacks of gastritis, could be heard outside the oxygen room. The strain of the long battle was evidenced in the mayor's gray face, his sunken cheeks, and hollow eyes, the doctors said. The official bulletin at 11 a. m. today read as follows:

"Mayor Cermak had a very restless night, due probably to distress resulting from gaseous distension and this produced a slight acceleration in his pulse and respiratory rate. Our physical examination this morning revealed no additional findings with the exception of abdominal tenderness. Pulse, 118; respiration, 36, and temperature, 100."

ARRESTED FOR FIREWORKS.

A. L. Wynick, 40 years old, 2430 North Ashland avenue, owner of a hardware store, was arrested last night after he had fired a number of blank cartridges from a revolver at Clybourn and Marshfield avenues.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
We buy discarded or broken jewelry, watches, gold teeth, rings, chains, eyeglasses, or any articles of gold, silver, or platinum. Appraisal without obligation. Money order sent at once for out-of-town shipments. Goods returned if not satisfied.
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Dearborn 33[illegible]

ELMER AND HIS GROUNDHOG GO INTO A TRANCE

And So Far the Tradition Has Run True to Form.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

An experiment is under way in Elgin to test the truth of the groundhog tradition. To date the captured groundhog which is providing the research material has compiled in all details with the traditional procedure of groundhogs.

Elmer Lewis, Negro janitor, who lives at 267 Ann street, Elgin, just naturally has a questioning mind, as he says. So along about last May, when he was out in the woods just south of the city limits of Elgin hunting dandelion greens, and saw a gray animal about the size of a raccoon, and recognized it as a woodchuck, he made up his mind he was going to see if woodchucks, or groundhogs, really act as they're supposed to act.

Into the Wash Boiler.

Taking out of his car a bushel basket he had planned to use for greens, Elmer sneaked up on the groundhog. After a deal of trouble, Elmer said, he got him home and put him temporarily in a wash boiler. Then he built a little house for him. Underneath the house, and leading from it by a passageway, is a box lined with tin and filled with earth.

Until the middle of November the groundhog stayed in the earth only a part of each day, coming up into his outer house frequently. He lived on the products of the Lewis garden, corn, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, apples, and grapes. He eschewed onions and cucumbers.

After the middle of November he retired out of sight, and severed all communication with the outer world, consisting for him principally of the Lewises, their children, and their friends, who also had a scientific turn of mind.

He Departs with Speed.

On Feb. 2 the Lewises were up bright and early. This was to be the big day. Mr. Groundhog was far from disappointing. He emerged, looked around him, blinked in the bright sunshine. Then, observing the long shadow of his protector and jailer, he gave a shudder and, casting a cautious look back over his shoulder, departed speedily.

"So far," said Elmer yesterday, "he ain't taking no chances. He's bound he's going to stay down there until March 16. That's the day they're supposed to come up, providing they see that shadow. And he didn't like the looks of my shadow at-all."

But Elmer has the really scientific viewpoint.

"I still won't be satisfied, even if he waits until March 16," he said. "No, once might be an accident. I'm goin' to keep him until next year, and see what he do then. Of course, we're getting kinda fond of him, too."

ARREST OF GANG SOLVES SHOOTING OF TWO YOUTHS

Detectives Frank Brady and John Sweeney of the Warren avenue station, yesterday cleared up the mysterious shooting of two youths who are near death in the Mother Cabrini hospital and at the same time arrested six members of a robber band who confessed participation in 25 recent holdups.

The wounded youths are Joseph Blackham, 18 years old, 1757 Warren avenue, and George Karanagris, 17 years old, 1734 South May street. The detectives learned they had been shot by Policeman Albert Makeski of the New City station during an attempted holdup Friday night of the drug store of Peter Jumbalo at 4460 South Kedzie avenue. The wounded boys were taken to the hospital by their companions.

Those held as members of the gang are Mrs. Mary Angelillo, 40 years old, 1812 West Adams street, who visited the wounded boys in the hospital and was followed home by the detectives; James Parsley, 19 years old, 1851 West Jackson boulevard; Thomas Newton, 18 years old, 1940 West Adams street; Marino Palsano and his wife, Sara, 1409 Spruce street, and John Bush, 125 South Lincoln street.

FREES RECKLESS DRIVER DESPITE STATE PROTESTS

Judge Thomas A. Green in the Traffic court yesterday released from custody, despite the objection of a group of assistant state's attorneys, Harry Waller, 5313 South Winchester avenue, a cooper, whose wife is soon to be a mother. Waller originally was sentenced to 10 days in the Bridewell and fined $100 for reckless driving. He served 8 days.

The Waller case threatened for a time, earlier in the week, to precipitate a fight between the Municipal court judges and the state's attorney's office.

The atmosphere quickly cleared up yesterday when First Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer, who wrote a letter protesting against actions of judges in changing sentences, denied that he had said he was "tired of irresponsible Municipal court judges releasing prisoners." He said he opposed the release of Waller and other prisoners on purely technical legal grounds.

FATALLY BURNED IN BED.

Mrs. Jean Bognermayer, 52 years old, was fatally burned yesterday when her bed caught fire in her home at 2154 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Bognermayer's husband is a butler in the home of Leon Mandel II.

PISER UNDERTAKERS
A grateful patron writes: "I thank you for your capable and efficient conducting of my father's funeral."
SUPERIOR SERVICE NEED NOT BE COSTLY
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KERNER FILES SUIT TO RECOVER $108,572 'FLOOD RELIEF' FUNDS

Attorney General Otto Kerner yesterday filed a new suit in the Circuit court to force directors of the Mississippi Flood Relief fund to turn over $108,572 which they hold to Cook county relief agencies. Defendants in the suit are Richard W. Wolfe, former commissioner of public works; James W. Breen, former assistant corporation counsel, and a former Republican mayor.

The bill recites that in the spring of 1927 nearly $1,000,000 was raised by Chicagoans for relief of Mississippi flood sufferers. At that time the flood relief fund was incorporated and collections of $139,772 were made by the corporation. Of this sum, only $31,200 was expended for relief purposes. The bill demands an accounting of the fund and asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the money.

The First National bank, as successor trustee of the fund to the Foreman National bank, also was named as a defendant. A similar suit filed by one of the donors of a portion of the fund was dismissed by Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel a year ago.

2 PUSHING CART OF COAL KILLED BY HIT-RUN AUTO

Two men pushing a handcart filled with coal were killed by a hit and run motorist yesterday at 108th place and Wentworth avenue. The driver, who was accompanied by a woman, switched off the lights as he sped away.

The victims were Rosamond Rutkowski, 50 years old, 10630 Edgebrook avenue, and Raymond Gazanowski, 38, of 107 West 110th place. John Panwall, 314 West 105th place, witnessed the accident. He gave police a description of the driver and the car.

These deaths and one other yesterday raised the Cook county toll since Jan. 1 to 140. The other victim:

Edwin Hansen, 46 years old, 6130 North Rockwell street. Killed in a collision at Western and Granville avenues.

Michael Finn, 19 years old, a student at DePaul university, was probably fatally injured and three other youths were less seriously hurt early yesterday when their automobile, pursued by an Evanston police squad, collided with another car at California and Devon avenues. Finn was taken to the Evanston hospital suffering from a skull fracture.

The other youths are Robert O'Neil, 19, of 6032 Kenmore avenue; Charles Riker, 20, of 5278 Ridge avenue, and James Kelly, 16, of 1220 Columbia avenue. Earlier their car had been brushed by another and an argument ensued at Custer street and Sherman avenue, in Evanston. The four sped away as a police car approached and the chase was on.

ARREST 25 MEN AND WOMAN IN HOME FIRE QUIZ

The state's attorney's office yesterday announced the completion of its arson investigation, with the arrest of twenty-five men and a woman who, it is alleged, participated in a scheme to defraud insurance companies by means of fake fires. The inquiry resulted in the arrest earlier in the week of Robert W. Grace, Oak Park, a former insurance adjuster, and Frank Caba, 4334 West Division street.

State fire marshals instituted the inquiry on the complaints of insurance companies, which suddenly were flooded with fire claims of from $70 to $400. It was then discovered that Grace originated the idea of having fake fires and using previously damaged furniture, which he would move in to the apartment destined to be the scene of a new fire.

The woman held gave her name as Mrs. G. Bianchi, 2937 Fillmore street. She is one of the twenty-four who collected insurance. Among others held are Joseph Scarapinato, 1227 South 56th avenue, Cicero; Dell Fiacco, 1105 South Troy street; Al Paslini, 3707 5th avenue; C. Presco, 1844 West 13th street; and L. Palma, 4633 West Roosevelt road.

Rites for Frances Gordon, Thornton Teacher, Today

Services for Miss Frances Fales Gordon, for 17 years dean of girls at Thornton Township High school, Harvey, will be held at 4 p. m. today at the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at her birthplace at Olivet, Mich. Miss Gordon died Friday night at the Billings Memorial hospital. She came to Thornton in 1912 and was appointed dean in 1916. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. R. I. Gordon of Harvey.

Monte Blue, Actor, Rushed to Hospital for Operation

Hollywood, Cal., March 4.—[Special.]—Monte Blue, film star, was rushed from a train to Hollywood hospital for an emergency operation this afternoon.

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293	$111 to	$200
272	$201 to	$300
129	$301 to	$400
218	$401 to	$500
20	$501 to	$700
1	$701 to	$900
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UNDERTAKERS

KERNER HALTS PRICE LISTS ON UNLISTED BONDS

Takes Action to Protect Distressed Investors.

Attorney General Otto Kerner yesterday ordered brokerage houses to cease issuance of circulars giving misleading quotations on bonds of foreclosed properties. Failure to comply with the order will force him to initiate steps to revoke the licenses of offending brokers, the attorney general warned.

The order was issued after several brokers had been questioned by Assistant Attorney Generals George S Lavin, John W. Brabner-Smith and J. G. Skinner. All the brokers questioned deal in unlisted securities and are not members of stock exchanges.

"We discovered that the brokers did not possess many of the bonds they listed for sale. They would have been unable to deliver some of the listed bonds without considerable delay. Yet the circulars quoted prices for these as low as $10.

Demoralize the Market.

"The brokers were told that such practices are demoralizing the bond market and making bond holders panicky. A bondholder seeing the circulars giving lower and lower prices on his bonds might easily be moved to sell for a fraction of what he may ultimately realize on his securities. Designing persons, might through such lists, induce a holder to sell and reap a considerable profit upon reorganization of a property.

"The brokers agreed to stop issuing such circulars. If they do not I shall proceed to revocate their state licenses."

Others to be Quizzed.

Other brokers are to be called before the three assistants during the week. All brokers will be notified of the order. The attorney general declined to name the brokers questioned because they promised to abide by his order. Names of the brokers yet to be questioned are also being withheld.

The attorney general announced that the examination of securities of bondholders' protective committees would be resumed this week. Seymour Schiff, secretary of the committee of the closed Schiff state bank is to be questioned Tuesday. For the last ten days the three assistants have been hearing complaints of bondholders against committees.

Former Indiana Banker Gets Year and Day Term

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—[Special]—Temple G. Pierson, former vice president of the Spencer National bank, Spencer, today was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., by Federal Judge Robert P. Baltzell. Pierson was charged with giving a check for $3,500 to Carl I. Nutter, president of the bank, when he had less than $100 in his account.

Former Kaiser's Court Photographer Is Dead

St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—(AP)—W. T. Kandeler, 71, a photographer here since 1901 and former court photographer to Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, died today of blood poisoning resulting from a scratch when he stepped barefooted on a carpet tack upon arising Feb. 8.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest* funerals.

All Hursen automobile equipment, the finest things on wheels, was built for Hursen along Hursen special designs. Yet the charge is *no greater* than for equipment far less desirable.

There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen of course!*

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3 Funeral Homes:
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North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724
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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BERGER—Rebecca Berger, in memory, March 5, 1932. DAUGHTER, FLORENCE IZENSTARK, AND CHILDREN.

BRILL—Samuel Brill, in loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who left us one year ago today. WIFE, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HERZOG—Margaret Herzog, in loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 5, 1932. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KARCHER—Helen Karcher, in memory of my devoted mother, who passed away March 5, 1930.
The month of March again is here,
To me it is the saddest of all the year.
It was a bitter parting, a shock severe,
To part with the one I loved so dear.
LONESOME DAUGHTER, MYRTLE.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

KEYSTONE LODGE, NO. 639, A. F. & A. M.—Members meet at lodge hall Monday, March 6, 1 p. m., to assist in Masonic services for Bro. Emanuel Goldstein. MANDEL ROSEN, Master. CHARLES S. PRINCE, Secy.

ACKER—John J. Acker, late of 4353 N. Ridgeway-av., dearly beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Rita Harris and Edward. At rest in the funeral church, 2834-38 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

ANDERSON—George Anderson, beloved husband of Celia, fond father of Charles, dear son of the late Peter and Amelia. Services Tuesday, March 7, 2 p. m. at late residence, 5645 S. Campbell-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery. For information call Humboldt 0797.

ANDREAS—Adolph P. L. Andreas, suddenly, March 2, at his residence, 8117 Paxton-av., dear husband of Mrs. Emma Ott Andreas, father of Attorney J. Homer, Dr. Charles S., and James R. Andreas, member of Santa Maria council, K. of C. and Fourth Degree. Funeral services Monday at 9 a. m. from late home, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment at St. Mary's. Call South Chicago 0682.

APPEL—Emma McK. Appel, March 4, wife of the late Col. Daniel M. Appel, mother of Robert G., sister of Dwight McKay. Private services at brother's home, 434 W. Marquette-rd., March 6 at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

BEHRENS—John Behrens, late of 1717 N. Halsted-st., March 4, 1933, beloved brother of Michael and Christ Behrens. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1023 N. Halsted-st. to Graceland.

BLOCK—Emma R. Block, at the Shoreland hotel, wife of the late Isaac E. Block, beloved mother of Samuel and devoted sister of Isadore A. Rubel, Mrs. Clara Kaufmann, Dr. Maurice Rubel and the late Ben F. and Harry Rubel. Services at chapel, 636 E. 47th-st., at 1 p. m., Monday, March 6. Interment Rosehill.

BODINE—Gustaf A. Bodine, 7703 East End-av., March 3, 1933, beloved husband of Bertha Bodine, father of Mrs. Hattie Winter, Mrs. Edna Carlson and Charles Bodine. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment at Beverly.

BULLEN—Emma Grace Bullen, March 3, late of 422 Melrose-st., beloved wife of the late William Bullen, fond mother of William Bullen Jr. Remains at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st., until 2 p. m., March 6.

CALLAHAN—Arthur Timothy Callahan, fond son of Mary and the late John F., beloved brother of John Joseph Callahan, Mae Theis, and Margaret Callahan. Funeral from late residence, 7641 Merrill-av., Monday, March 6, at 11 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CHILD—George A. Child, March 4, 1933, at his residence, 1312 E. 47th-st., husband of Hulda E. Child, brother of Jessie Bartlett. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Forest Home.

COMLEY—O'Delia Comley, suddenly, beloved daughter of the late William and Susan Comley, nee Wright, fond sister of John, Frances, Katherine, and the late Morton Comley. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2157 Irving Park-blvd., corner N. Leavitt-st. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

COUSAR—Julia A. Cousar, 9135 S. Paulina-st., March 3, 1933, beloved wife of Frank Cousar, mother of Elizabeth, Barbara, Jeanette, Nell, Jule, Margie, Frances, and Frank, and the late Charles. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at Beverly.

COYLE—William J. Coyle, March 3, 1933, beloved husband of Margaret Seery Coyle, fond father of Margaret, Joseph, Charles and Agnes. Funeral Monday, from late residence, 7732 Oglesby-av., 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

DEMSKE—Wilhelmine Demske, nee Boettcher, at her home, 3034 Fullerton-av., beloved wife of the late Gottfried, dear mother of Fred, Carl, Otto, and George Demske, sister of Charles Boettcher. Funeral Monday, March 6, from chapel, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

DONNELL—Frederick J. Donnell, March 2, beloved husband of Mary, nee Quinn, father of Bert F., Theresa A. and the late Ernest H. and Mrs. Mary Donohue, grandfather of Mary A. Donohue and Thomas J. Donnell. Funeral from late residence, 7042 Vernon-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DOSKOSCIL—John Doskoscil, beloved husband of Helen, nee Radke, father of Martin, brother of Mrs. Paulina Ruppert, Mrs. Josephine Fitzgibbons, and Mrs. Mary Wolf. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7751 W. 78th-st. to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's.

DOYLE—Nelle May Doyle, beloved wife of T. James Doyle, daughter of Alfonso and late Mary De Frane, sister of Mrs. Edward H. Greenendorf and Michael H. Downs. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment Calvary.

DRUECKER—Wilhelmine Druecker, widow of John Druecker, at Pasadena, Cal., March 3, age 83. Mrs. Druecker was long a resident of Chicago. Surviving are a son, William J. Druecker of Pasadena; daughter, Agnes D. Hornung of Chicago. Funeral services in Pasadena March 6.

ECKERLY—Bertha A. Eckerly, nee Young, beloved wife of the late Charles S., fond mother of Cora, Walter, and Isabelle, sister of Mrs. John A. Popp, Herman F. Young, Mrs. O. H. Peterson, Mrs. Walter W. Stuhr. Funeral services Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Member of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 472, O. E. S.

ELLIS—Thomas J. Ellis, beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Ellis, nee Hickey, fond father of Mrs. Nellie Burchard, Mrs. Marie Prue, Mrs. Grace Wohlfeil, James F., Thomas J., George H., Ray W. and the late Clarence V. Ellis. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2529 N. Springfield-av., to Our Lady of Grace church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

GARDINER—Robert T. Gardiner, beloved son of William and Helen, nee Hannan, brother of Rita. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st. Interment Calvary.

GOLDSTEIN—Emanuel Goldstein, March 3, beloved husband of the late Deanie, father of Gertrude Downing, Hattie Schnitzer, Philip and Harold Goldstein, brother of Rose Baran, Charles, Maurice, Julie and Toby Goldstein. Services at chapel, 1255 N. Clark-st., Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

GOODMAN—Julia Goodman of 6838 Harper-av. Beloved wife of Henry Goodman. Funeral services Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment [illegible].

GORDON—Frances F. Gordon, March 4, 1933, late of Thornton Township High school, Harvey, Ill., beloved daughter of Mrs. R. I. Gordon. Funeral services Sunday, at 4 p. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Olivet, Mich.

HALL—Mary D. Hall of 1008 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette, fond mother of Thomas Hall and Mrs. Margaret Hall Softeck. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Wilmette.

HANSEN—Edwin Hansen, March 4, 1933, at his home, 6130 N. Rockwell-st., beloved husband of Esther, brother of Mamie, Harry, Alice Freitag, Albert, and Laura Byron. Services in care of family. Please omit flowers.

HARRIS—George A. Harris, 7828 Ellis-av., March 4, 1933, beloved husband of Charlotte, fond father of George F., Hazel M. and Mrs. F. A. Baker. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 6, at 4 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

HARTMANN—Fred A. Hartmann, late of 1912 Touhy-av., beloved husband of Carrie, nee Perleich, fond father of Fred C. and Margaret. Member of Park Ridge lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6215 N. Clark-st., under auspices of Park Ridge lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M. Interment Ridgewood.

HASKELL—Kathryn M. Haskell, March 4, wife of the late George S. Haskell. Funeral private.

HAUPT—Agnes E. Haupt, nee McKinney, beloved wife of Guy L. Haupt, fond sister of the Rev. William Lord McKinney and Mrs. Mary Mengle. Funeral services Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 1810 Oriole-av. Member of Edison Park chapter, No. 987. Eastern Star services at Montrose cemetery chapel.

HAYES—Helen Collette Hayes, dearly beloved daughter of Arthur O. and Mary Russell Hayes, devoted sister of Arthur. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 7601 East End-av., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

HERDLE—Charles W. Herdle, beloved father of William and Fred J. Herdle. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1297 N. Milwaukee-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

KEEVAN—John G. Keevan, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Gannon; dear father of Mrs. Sylvia Stephens, Mrs. Florence Williams, and Alice; brother of Mrs. William [illegible]. Funeral from his home, 832 Lakeside-pl., Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn mass at St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of C. O. F. Holy Family court, and Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

ROCH—Fred R. Roch, beloved son of the late Louis and Ferdinanda, brother of Charles, Louis, Elsie, Sophie, and Anna, uncle of Robert and John. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LARSON—Hannah Larson, beloved wife of the late Ludwig, fond mother of John, Harry, and Mrs. Lydia Welsey, sister of James Jacobsen. Funeral at late residence, 1443 N. Keating-av., Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LAUER—William J. Lauer, March 4, of 1736 St. Michael's court, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Wehrlein, dear father of Mary Riedl, Elizabeth Bloss, Anna Weldert, and Henry W. Lauer. Funeral Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel at 1723 Larrabee-st. to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

MAGIS—Betsy Magis. See Roberts death notice.

MALONEY—Michael Maloney, beloved husband of Mary Dwyer Maloney, beloved father of Edward A., Sister St. Lu[illegible] of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Margaret M., Thomas P., and the late Nonie Brahenay, brother of Mrs. Daniel Kane, Peter J., Mrs. Bridget Foley, and the late John Maloney. At residence, 8138 S. Peoria-st. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MANDEL—Frances Mandel. Dedication of monument in memory of Frances Mandel, beloved daughter of Maud and Jack Mandel, sister of Lorraine, at New Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim, Sunday, March 12. Services 2:30 p. m. sharp.

MANTEY—August Mantey, beloved husband of the late Anna Beiser, fond father of Edward, Fred, George Mantey, Mrs. Rose McMorrow, Mrs. Elsie Mossman, brother of Gustave, Julius, and George Mantey. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at his residence, 2925 Parnell-av. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Stewart 7700.

McDONOUGH—Bridget L. McDonough, wife of the late Martin J., fond mother of Mrs. Kathryn Dodelon, Mrs. John T. Rush, Mrs. Harry Gleason and Frank McDonough. Funeral Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m., from 7741 Normal-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 0470.

McDONAGH—Annie McDonagh, nee McGarry, beloved wife of Michael, mother of Mary, John, Bernard and Charles, sister of Ellie McGarry. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 9845 S. Seeley-av., to St. Barnabas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0862.

McDONNELL—John P. McDonnell, beloved husband of Irene, nee McGannon, father of Marcia, Jack, and Irene, brother of Philip McDonnell, Mrs. Margaret Stanley, Mrs. Agnes Feeney, Mrs. Virginia McKeone. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6835 Clyde-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MURTAUGH—Louise Siezel Murtaugh, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Eileen and Kathleen, sister of Mrs. J. Girten, Henry, Fred, Edward, Elmer and Lester. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 826 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'BYRNE—Katherine O'Byrne, beloved wife of John P., fond mother of John P. Jr., daughter of the late Francis and Margaret O'Reilly, nee Morrissey, of Limerick City, Ireland, sister of Mrs. Peter J. O'Reilly of Toronto, Canada; Miss Anna O'Reilly and the late John, Thomas and Patrick O'Reilly. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her residence, 7820 Rhodes-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

OSWALD—Daniel Oswald, beloved husband of Clara Etta, nee Churchill, loving father of Mrs. Elizabeth Krapf. At late residence, 1024 N. Lockwood-av. Funeral notice later.

PECARO—See Pecoraro notice.

PECORARO—John Pecoraro, beloved husband of Frances, nee Longo; fond father of Mrs. Rose De Luro, Dr. August Pecoraro, Joseph, Mrs. Mary Meyer, Mrs. Josephine Busa, and the late Frank Pecoraro, and Mrs. Prudy Leyva. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2325 N. Albany-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PEISE—Anna E. Peise, beloved wife of George, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, sister of Gus R. and Albert Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 1235 Addison-st. Interment Rosehill.

RALEIGH—Johanna Raleigh, nee Regan, beloved wife of the late Richard, fond mother of James, Richard, and the late John, David, William, and Maurice Raleigh. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 424 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Annunciation court, No. 19 W. C. O. F. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

RINGER—Fred F. Ringer, March 2, 1933, father of Mrs. Alma Miller of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., in Cole chapel, at St. James M. E. church, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. Interment Oakwoods.

ROBERTS—Estelle [Aunt Beth] Roberts, 816 Lyman-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral notice later.

STOSKOPF—Caroline Brewster Stoskopf, widow of the late Dr. Louis Stoskopf of Freeport, Ill., beloved mother of the Rev. William Brewster Stoskopf and Alice Louise Stoskopf. High mass of requiem and Burial Office at Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st., at 11 a. m. Monday, March 6. Interment at Freeport. Please omit flowers.

STRAUSS—Gussie M. Strauss, beloved wife of Joseph L., mother of Mrs. Hanchen S. Stein and Joseph L. Jr., sister of Sam S., Max S., Fanny Mendelsohn and Mrs. Mary Strouse of Titusville, Pa. Funeral Monday, March 6 at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

STROHMEYER—Florence Strohmeyer, suddenly at 112 Drexel-av., La Grange, beloved wife of William, beloved daughter of William and Marie Strohmeyer, sister of Billie. Funeral at 35 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

SWEET—Edward B. Sweet, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Meman, fond father of Harry P. Sweet, Mrs. Zena Sweet Howard, Arthur B., Walter E., William G., and Florence L. Sweet. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at 110 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Ill. Burial at Libertyville, Ill.

TARPEY—Robert E. Tarpey, of 1540 Elmdale-av., March 3, dearly beloved husband of Frances, nee Bird, loving brother of William V., Josephine T. and the late John. Funeral Monday morning at 9:15 from mortuary 1356 Wellington-av. [at Lincoln and Southport]. Services at St. Gertrude's church at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

TOBIN—Edward J. Tobin, beloved husband of Belle Patten Tobin, devoted father of Mrs. Ruth Heffernan and Edward J., brother of Kenneth of Kenosha, Wis.; John W., the late Mrs. Nettie Fitzgerald. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 11350 Longwood-dr. to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

TRUCCO—Joseph Trucco, March 4, beloved husband of Gelsomina, nee Ramacciotti, father of Marie and Celia, Josephine, Marie and George, member of the Legione Garibaldi and Alpine Gun Club. Funeral Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3934 W. Division-st., to Our Lady of Angels Church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

WESSLING—John Wessling, formerly of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Cravens; fond father of Richard and Robert. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at late residence, 1814 S. 6th-av., Maywood. Interment Havana, Ill.

WITT—Christ Witt, resident of Evanston for 65 years. Member of the city council for 10 years. Survived by wife, Augusta; daughters Mrs. Clara Fredrick, Mrs. Charles H. Ford, Mrs. Mildred Carlson, Mrs. Charlotte Dehmlow; sons, Walter, Clarence, F. and Norman. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., Bethlehem Lutheran church. Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Niles Center, Ill.

ZACHMAN—Minnie D. Zachman of 4115 Archer-av., March 4, 1933, beloved wife of Charles F., dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Coyle. Funeral Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 1939 W. 35th-st. Services under the auspices of McKinley chapter, No. 574, O. E. S. Interment Fairmount.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

STEIN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Henrietta Knass Stein on Sunday, March 5, 2 p. m., at B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim. FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER, AND BABY SON, HENRY.

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CEMETERIES.

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STATE TO HONOR 129 OF NOTABLE WOMEN AT FAIR

Contributions Are Sought Throughout Illinois.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

It's quite a long way back on the calendar from the days of the late Sybil Bauer, Olympic swim star, to those of Mrs. Shadrack Bond, wife of the first governor of this state. They will be blended into unity, however, when Illinois day is reached on A Century of Progress program. Femininity of today is preparing a proper tribute to the heroines of yesterday.

In the presence of a distinguished company of men and women, it is planned, ceremonies at the Illinois host building on that date will dedicate the memorial driveway extending from the Shedd aquarium to the planetarium. A bronze marker to be designed and executed by Nellie Walker, Illinois sculptress, will be unveiled at the same time.

Commemorates 129.

This driveway is to be named officially in honor of Mrs. Shadrack Bond. The marker will commemorate 129 women who have figured in some phase of the history of the state. And so it happens that in the group of costumed figurines depicting the 129 in the state library, the wife of the first governor, who would have been horrified at the brief tank suit worn by the Northwestern girl, neighbors the backstroke champion, who would have been much amused at her companion's voluminous petticoats.

Contributions toward the cost of the marker are now being sought from all Illinois women by the committee of the Illinois Women's Memorial, of which Mrs. P. J. Wimsey of 7020 Jeffery avenue is chairman, and Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin of 2629 East 74th street is treasurer. The first of March has been set as a deadline for these contributions to permit a start on the bronze.

From Wool to New Suit.

Only women already dead have been included in the group of 129, the biographies of each having been assembled by Miss Georgia Osborne, librarian of the Illinois State Historical society. Mrs. Minna Schmidt supervised the costuming of the figurines.

Mrs. Bond, her biography reveals, resided at Kaskaskia and was the great-grandmother of Judge Craig Hood of Chicago. When her husband was elected delegate to congress from the territory of Illinois, she sheared sheep, washed, carded and spun the wool into broadcloth. Then from the broadcloth she made him a new suit of clothes for the trip, and accompanied him to the national capital on horseback.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, listed as a lady of social distinction, is in the list. She is depicted as she looked when she was president of the board of lady managers of the world's fair of 1893.

Waited 21 Years.

Myra Colby Bradwell, the state's first woman lawyer, is another who is prominent in the 129. She was admitted to the bar in 1892, but previous to that she had had a wait of twenty-one years after passing the bar examinations until the Supreme court should lift the ban against women and permit her to practice.

For the quality of picturesqueness, no one figure in the bevy surpasses that of Sakaje-wea, the Bird Woman. It was this Indian woman who served as a guide for the Lewis and Clarke expedition to the Pacific coast. A bronze statue showing her in this rôle has been erected in North Dakota by the clubwomen and the children of that state. Sons and daughters of the pioneers aided materially in financing the project.

For elegance, in addition to the Chicagoan, Mrs. Palmer, there is Mrs. John Marshall of Shawneetown, wife of the first banker of Illinois. And her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Marshall Hayden, who was the original woman novelist of the state.

Emmerson's Grandmother.

Then there is Mrs. Alan L. Emmerson, grandmother of former Gov. Louis L. Emmerson; she was an early settler and lived at Albion. Mrs. Alfred B. Assford of Cairo also belongs in this group. During the civil war she was distinguished for the amount of relief work she accomplished. Her home was for some time utilized as headquarters for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. It was she who presented to Cairo its public library, and her activities extended notably into club work.

Mme. Nicholas Jarrot is one of the most outstanding of these women of an earlier era. She was mistress of the storied Brick Jarrot mansion at Cahokia, built in 1798. One of her Negro servants was the plaintiff in a lawsuit which named her as defendant and which eventually helped to establish Illinois as a free state.

Reasoned with Chiefs.

From Cahokia, too, came Mme. La Compt, whose high courage on more than one occasion saved the lives of some of her fellow townsmen and women. In the days when the Indian tribes still took frequently to the war path, Mme. La Compt had acquired tremendous influence among the Kickapoos, the Pottowatomies and other bands.

It is related of her that she was roused more than once during the night by friendly braves from the tribes, who warned her to flee from the town because an attack was near. Instead, she went alone and at once into the enemy camps, where she reasoned with the chiefs to such good effect that she averted the impending tragedy. She lived to the advanced age of 109 years and died at Cahokia in 1845.

Mrs. Lincoln Included.

The international touch is contributed through Mme. Rachel Edgar, a Bostonian. Through her influence her husband, a British naval officer, was converted to the American cause and settled at Kaskaskia after the revolution.

Mrs. Nathan Heald, whose name is familiar through its connection with the Fort Dearborn massacre, was the wife of an officer at the fort. She was wounded six times by the Indians on that eventful day in 1812, but lived until 1857, 45 years later.

Those of national fame whose figurines are used in the state library display include Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, and Mrs. John A. Logan.

STABS TEACHER

BENJAMIN STONE.

Benjamin Stone, 22 years old, 5407 Addison street, who is 42 inches tall, using an ice pick as a weapon, yesterday stabbed and slightly wounded his music teacher, Mrs. Ann Davis Lilienthal, 2714 Ainslie street, in the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art, room 633 in the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. After the stabbing Stone cut his right wrist with a razor blade. The music teacher later told police that Stone became angry when she answered his demand for a refund of money paid for instruction by advising him to continue his studies.

ALIMONY PAYING HUSBANDS TAXED BY U. S. AS SINGLE

But Woman's Income Is Exempt.

Divorced husbands preparing their income tax schedules in anticipation of the deadline March 15, yesterday were advised by legal authorities that there is no provision in the law which will permit them to deduct alimony payments to their former wives in calculating their taxable incomes.

At the same time it was revealed that a divorced wife need not pay taxes on the money she receives as alimony. This is because the ex-husband is presumed to have paid income tax on the same money, and to require the woman to pay again would be double taxation, it was pointed out.

Taxed as Single Man.

A divorced husband, who has not remarried, can only claim the $1,000 exemption allowed for a single man, even though he is supporting his former wife. Married man, without children, are given exemptions of $2,500 because they are presumed to bear additional expenses in supporting their wives. A divorced husband may claim $400 exemption for each of his children if alimony payments provide for their support.

"It is unfortunate that our income tax laws do not take cognizance of the status of an alimony paying husband," said Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, who is sitting in the divorce court. "The fact that they do not is further evidence that our present system of alimony is designed only for the woman. Happily, legislation is pending at Springfield which will curb many of the now existing abuses, and which will tend to remedy indirectly this particular phase of the evil."

Law Hardship on Many Men.

Attorney Nicholas Socrates, authority on divorce law, said he has been consulted during the past two weeks by many husbands at work on their income tax schedules.

"In several instances I found that the existing income tax laws work particular hardship on certain individuals," he said. "If the laws provided that a former wife should pay the tax, or even if the husband could claim the exemption allowed married men, some husbands would escape the surtax. As it is, they are forced to pay in the higher brackets on money which goes to the former wives."

COUPLE MARRIED 25 YEARS SECURE DIVORCE; REWED

Wenatchee, Wash., March 4.—(AP)—"Let's get married again without letting any one know about it," said Curts Howell of Yakima to Mrs. Howell.

The Howells were divorced two years ago after a wedded life of 25 years.

"All right, but no publicity," she replied. They went to the courthouse for a license, asked the clerk to keep it out of the papers and requested a bystander to act as witness.

They went to a justice court and were married, asking another bystander to be a witness.

Their marriage was fully reported in the papers. Both bystanders happened to be reporters.

World's Fair Contracts for 1,000,000 Lbs. of Popcorn

More than 1,000,000 pounds of popcorn will be available for World's Fair visitors next summer, it was learned yesterday when A Century of Progress officials announced that Charles E. Douglas of Okmulgee, Okla., had signed a contract to provide concessionaires with that amount. Douglas is one of the largest growers in the world of giant yellow dynamite popcorn, a South American variety, it was said.

FALL INJURIES FATAL.

John Boyle, 56 years old, 6100 Winthrop avenue, died yesterday at the County hospital of injuries he incurred Jan. 13, when he fell in his home.

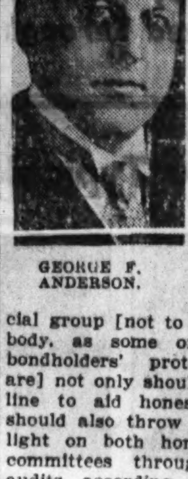
Suggests Super Bondholders' Committee to Force Needed Publicity

G. F. ANDERSON ASKS REALTORS, LAWYERS TO ACT

Would Insist on Audits for Bond Owners.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Formation of a super-bondholders' protective committee, organized perhaps by the Chicago Real Estate board and the Chicago Bar association, to clear up the muddled real estate mortgage bond situation through vigorous supervision of the hundreds of independent committees, is suggested by George F. Anderson of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson, one of the city's best informed attorneys on realty legal matters.



GEORGE F. ANDERSON.

This semi-official group [not to be a self-appointed body, as some of the independent bondholders' protective committees are] not only should throw out a life-line to aid honest committees but should also throw the publicity spotlight on both honest and dishonest committees through forcing public audits, according to Mr. Anderson's plan.

He suggests that the state's attorney be made a member and be given the power to compel an audit. Facing this situation, Mr. Anderson points out, the good committees are going to do even better and a bad committee's refusal to give an audit would at once call the public's attention to its character and result in immediate action by the super-committee.

Hard to Get Started.

"This super-committee should be composed of men of well known integrity and ability, with the desire to render some public service," said Mr. Anderson. "It'll be difficult to get such a committee, for every one is now so engrossed in earning his living that men will hesitate to serve on such a group.

"I dare say, however, that the 'I Will' spirit of Chicago, unless it's an empty boast, could bring about such a committee. If we can organize committees to take charge of the Century of Progress and other public affairs, then it ought to be possible to bring about such a committee, which, in my opinion, would be as great a blessing to our city as many other undertakings.

"This committee could have subcommittees in smaller cities and still other committees for the farm districts. If it were the proper sort of committee it would be supported and helped by practically the entire press of the state."

Speed Up Reorganizations.

The proposed super-committee's campaign of publicity would result in more prompt desposit of securities by bondholders, Mr. Anderson believes, and thus be a tremendous aid in speeding up reorganizations and thereby saving expenses.

He also suggests that such a central committee could do much to stop the practice of forcing a bond issue through an expensive foreclosure to the bitter end when title could have been acquired at much less expense.

"An agitation should be set on foot to encourage bondholders' committees to acquire title without the delay and expense of a foreclosure suit, when such a procedure is possible," said Mr. Anderson.

"Not long ago I represented the owner of the equity of a property after foreclosure proceedings had been started. My client saw that he would lose the property and was willing to accept $500 for a quitclaim deed.

Lawyer Piled Up Fees.

"The attorney for the bondholders' committee refused to pay $500 for the title, but in the foreclosure he proved up attorney's fees amounting to many times $500.

"Most lawyers can cite similar cases. There are altogether too many foreclosures pressed to the bitter end when the title could be acquired for a small sum, but it seems that some persons prefer to pay out a large sum of money and cause a delay of eighteen months to acquire a title which could be procured at once for a small sum of money.

"Such a super-committee as I suggest could use its influence, when appealed to, to bring pressure to bear upon such persons, whether they be members of bondholders' committees or lawyers."

On a Dead Center.

Mr. Anderson points out that the present real estate bond problem seems to be on a dead center.

"There is no central or authoritative body to supervise, guide or give advice upon the matter," he said. "One hears strong accusations against bondholders' committees, against lawyers, against receivers, against masters in chancery, and occasionally even against the courts themselves.

"These accusations should be sifted and the public informed. If they're not true the public should be informed to that effect, as it would restore confidence where doubt and suspicion now hold sway. If they, or some of them, are proven, a remedy should be sought in the proper way.

"The large number of foreclosures on buildings in the city and on farms in the country, renders it imperative that some one should take the lead, not only to correct any possible evils that may exist but also to enlighten the public as to the true situation.

"What helpful suggestion can we make under the circumstances? My suggestion is that some body of men be organized to take the initiative in pointing out the way to bondholders and bondholders' committees. Please note that I do not say that a body of men should appoint themselves, but that a body of men should be nominated and appointed by experienced and thoughtful persons who are in touch with the situation.

"The help of a great newspaper would be very great, for it's not only a question of throwing out a life-line but of throwing on the spotlight. Perhaps the Chicago Real Estate board, together with the Bar association, could organize such a committee or body of men; this committee to request all bondholders' committees to furnish a certified audit of their books, made by competent and accredited auditors.

"Such an audit could be made by a formula which would be simple, so that the outstanding and necessary facts could be quickly learned. If such an audit shows that the committee has been functioning honestly and efficiently such facts should be given publicity and this publicity would encourage the bondholders to deposit their bonds with such a committee.

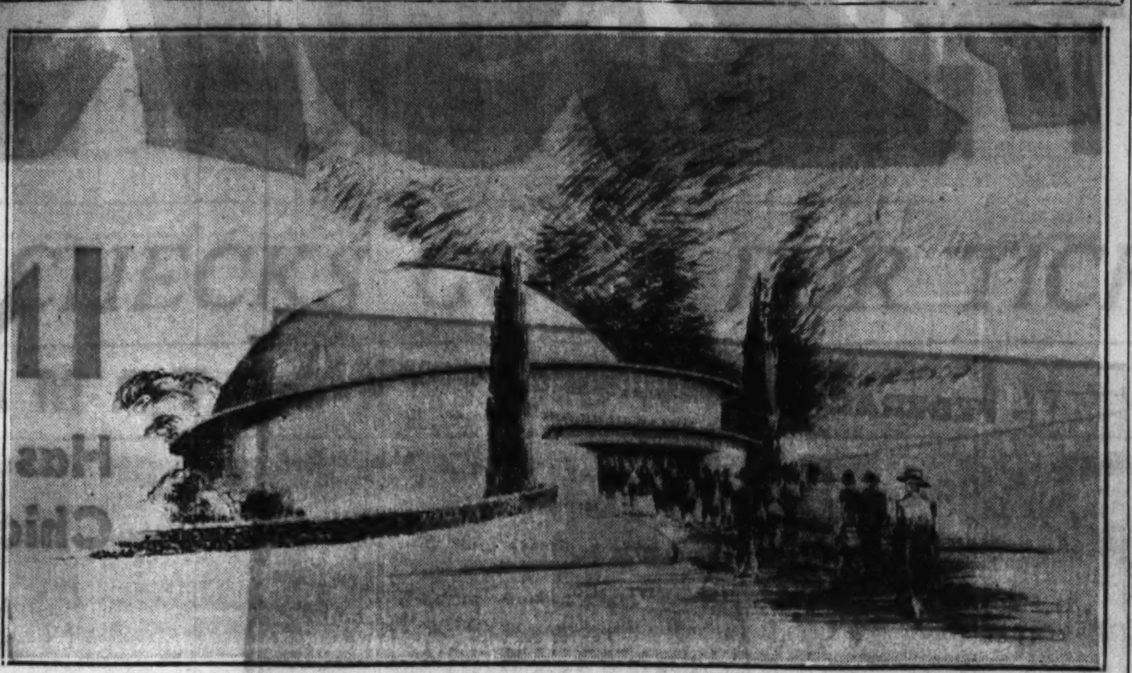
Dishonesty Dislikes Publicity.

"Furthermore, when a committee knows that it may be called upon to furnish such an audit, it'll become more careful and energetic and perhaps, in some cases, more honest. A bad committee dislikes the idea of an audit, but such audits are certainly coming, for depositing bondholders will not long be satisfied to deposit their bonds and then, for a year or two, hear nothing as to what is being done in their behalf.

"The committee should more or less frequently send a letter to the bondholders, stating what it has done, and this statement should contain, if possible, the auditor's account. Should any committee refuse to furnish such an audit, then such refusal would of itself cast suspicion on that committee.

"In some cases bondholders' committees are honest but incompetent. All such committees are appointed by themselves and some of the members are not chosen solely by reason of their competence."

Where Mammoths Will Roam and Dinosaurs Roar



This dome shaped structure, work on which has just started near the 23d street concourse at A Century of Progress exposition, was designed by Nimmons, Carr & Wright, Chicago architects. The B.-W. Construction company, of which Joseph H. Beauttas is president, has the general contract. It will house an exhibit to be known as "The World a Million Years Ago," where pre-historic monsters will realistically roar and move as they did in ages past, according to A. L. Vollmann, of Messmore & Damon, Inc., of New York, creators of the exhibit. The total investment in building and equipment, it is reported, will be $300,000.

Start on Home for Prehistoric Monsters at the World's Fair

Work has started near the 23d street concourse at A Century of Progress exposition on the construction of a dome shaped structure to house an exhibit known as "The World a Million Years Ago," pictured in an adjoining column of this page. Nimmons, Carr & Wright of Chicago are the architects and the B. W. Construction company, of which Joseph H. Beuttas is president, has the general contract.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

The proposed exhibit will show life sized prehistoric monsters, such as dinosaurs, platybelodons, ground sloths, giant gorillas, hairy mammoths, sabre toothed tigers, etc. By mechanical means, these animal terrors of ages gone by will both move and make prehistoric roars.

"The interior of the dome shaped building, which will be eighty-five feet high, will depict graphically how the world appeared ages ago, with the dome acting as a natural sky, with cloud and star effects," said A. L. Vollmann of Messmore & Damon, Inc., of New York, who created the project.

Before Dawn of History.

"The exhibits also will portray the life of man before the dawn of history. They'll record in a fascinating manner the history of the world through all the ages, showing the various changes.

"Among the sections in which extreme changes have been made and which will be shown in the building are the Gobi desert and the plains of some of our western states which in ages past were dense jungles and the home of savage animals and flying reptiles."

The various prehistoric monsters will be operated and synchronized with sound effects from a control room in which there'll be four operatives. The building will be completed in about sixty days, according to the architects.

A Word from Andrews.

Roy Chapman Andrews, world famous explorer, recently visited the New York studios of the promoters and in written comment had this to say: "We were delighted with the ingenious reconstructions of prehistoric animals. We were glad to see that they were doing it in a really serious way and making great efforts to have the models as accurate as possible.

"It almost makes fossil animals live, and I look forward to the time when our scientific museums will have exhibits of this sort. I have been amazed to find the great interest which children, as well as adults, take in the past life of the earth.

"I can well believe that the proposed exhibit at the World's Fair will be one of the most effective installations from the standpoint of education and popular interest."

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries should be addressed to Home Owners' Friend and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. State all necessary facts. Answers of general interest may be published. Answers are based on data believed to be correct, but beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

More Advance Fee Racketeering.

TO THE EDITOR: "I read with interest your comment on the "Advance Fee Racket," in the Home Owners' Friend of Feb. 21, 1933. Enclosed are some letters from a firm in Peoria, Ill., which I concluded is a racketeer. I followed up these letters simply to draw them out.

"I was in good hands and secured an extension at the —— bank, who held the mortgage of $17,000. This Peoria firm asked commission of 12½ per cent, and nearly all of their quotations were from sources of desrepute or from individuals whose aim was to get me into legal entanglements through evading the law. All of these irregular propositions I rehearsed to the trust department of the —— bank, who were well aware of what I would encounter.

"While we owners of six apartment buildings seem left to dig out of the financial entanglement by our own individual struggles [none of the various solutions apply to our case] I, for one, think the mortgage holders on this class of property, have been fair and deserve some favorable mention.
"V. B. W."

ANSWER: The letters "V. B. W." submits to THE TRIBUNE indicate a slightly different way of trying to get the advance fee, which is worth telling as a warning to prospective borrowers. Instead of charging a flat advance fee for appraising the property [which appraisal is practically never really done] the Peoria firm does it this way:

"We have a 'preliminary investigation charge of $65 with the application' which will be returned or deducted from the commission on the closing of the loan," writes this downstate outfit. "If for any reason this writer on seeing the property cannot see his way clear to make a favorable report on same, then we refund $40 of this amount.

"Otherwise, if I can recommend the loan to be made, then our correspondents take up 'special reports' on the values, past/credit of the borrower, his reputation for meeting his obligations, etc., which cost from $29.50 to $45 in each case, the bill being sent to this office for payment and is all covered by this initial charge [of $65]."

The "advance fee artist" mentioned in the Home Owners' Friend of Feb. 21, 1933, who operates in the loop, charges a flat rate of $15. The Peoria firm's net fee is $25.

The following wire to THE TRIBUNE yesterday from the Peoria Better Business bureau explains the standing of this outfit: "—— —— company, operated by —— —— ——, is an advance fee racketeer; he was indicted by the federal court in this district for using mails to defraud; now out on bond awaiting trial in April; has served terms before in federal penitentiaries for same offense."

R. E. SCHMIDT TO GIVE TALK ON HOSPITALS

Richard E. Schmidt, F. A. I. A. and a member of the Chicago architectural firm of Schmidt, Garden & Erikson, will give an illustrated lecture on hospitals before the Architectural Sketch club of Chicago next Friday evening, March 10, at the Architects' club. Mr. Schmidt has been practicing architecture in Chicago since 1895. His firm has designed hospitals throughout this country and abroad. Some of these are the Michael Reese hospital, the Chicago Lying-in hospital, the Garfield Park hospital, and the Research and Educational hospital of the state of Illinois.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT.
[Moffett Photo.]

BURNS & GRASSIE TO HAVE TWO NEW DOWN TOWN MEN'S STORES

Burns & Grassie, one of Chicago's oldest and best known men's furnishings stores, founded in 1899 by J. H. Burns and J. E. Grassie, is to expand. Kenneth H. Burns, present head of the firm, stated yesterday that the store at 107 South Dearborn street, maintained since 1910, is to be closed and two new stores take its place. One will be 84 East Jackson boulevard, in the Railway Exchange building; the other will be at 126 West Monroe street, in the New York Life building.

KENNETH H. BURNS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When these are opened on May 1, Burns & Grassie will have three Chicago stores. They have had a branch at 400 West Madison street for the last two or three years. This will be continued. The original store founded in 1899, was in the building which preceded the Hamilton club. In 1910 the store was moved to its present location at 107 South Dearborn street.

Chicagoans to Plan Four Postoffices in Illinois

Chicago architects have been named for four more Illinois postoffice projects. Two of them are down state and the others in the suburbs. Childs & Smith of 720 North Michigan avenue have been notified from Washington that they are to design the new Elmhurst postoffice, for which it is understood in the neighborhood of $140,000 has been appropriated for land and building.

Frazier & Raftery of 664 North Michigan avenue have been selected to design the new postoffice for St. Charles. The appropriation for land and building is said to be $85,000.

The treasury department selected Brooks, Bramhall & Dague of Decatur, with Granger & Bollenbacher of Chicago, associates, to design the new Decatur postoffice. The preliminary appropriation for land and building is $400,000.

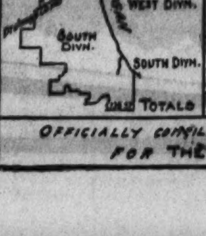
Aldrich & Aldrich of Galesburg have been named to design the new Galesburg postoffice, with Ambrose C. Cramer of 820 Tower court, associated. The governmental appropriation is reported as $250,000.

STINEWAY DRUG LEASES CORNER 63D-ASHLAND

The Stineway Drug company has leased the northwest corner of 63d and Ashland and on or about April 1 will open its tenth store. The Metropolitan Trust company is lessor. The lease is for five years on a minimum rental and percentage basis. The company, of which Henry Stine is president and Max Stine secretary now operates one suburban store, in Oak Park, and eight Chicago branches. Landau and Perlman, who recently opened a loop office at 7 South Dearborn street, were the only brokers in yesterday's transaction.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING February 4, 1933.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	74	28	12	2	28	10			1	18	173
West Divn.	47	30	18	1	16	15		2		27	156
South Divn.	76	27	15		29	20	1	2		16	186
Totals	197	85	45	3	73	45	1	4	1	61	515

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Society Women in Contest to Furnish Field Garden Flats

Four Chicago society women—Mrs. John L. Cochran Jr., Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, Mrs. John Root and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., have been invited by the Marshall Field estate to enter a home furnishing contest in the Field Garden apartments on the near north side. Each contestant will completely furnish an apartment. Two will be four room suites and two of five rooms each. A committee of judges, to be named later, will award a blue ribbon for the most attractive flat.

MRS. JOHN L. COCHRAN JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The four women have been given a budget by the estate to which they must strictly adhere—$500 to provide everything for the four room flats and $600 for the five room suites. Mrs. Cochran has chosen early American as her theme; Mrs. Root, modern; Mrs. Winterbotham, Beidermeier and directoire, and Mrs. Cramer, 18th century English.

The four contestants will select all their materials and personally supervise the work of furnishing the suites. They'll endeavor to produce with a small budget the same artistic effects they achieved at their own homes on much larger expenditures. It's expected the four apartments will be ready for inspection by March 15th, when the general public will be invited to view them and vote on which of the four they'd rather live in. As stated, however, an official jury of award later will award the blue ribbon.

The Marshall Field Garden apartments were erected in 1929 and occupy what amounts to approximately two city blocks, bounded by Blackhawk, Sedgwick and Sigel streets and Hudson avenue. They are divided into 628 suites containing a grand total of 2,808 rooms. Sweeping rent reductions recently were announced, effective on March 1st. These cuts average more than 18 per cent, with the largest reductions on the smaller suites.

ZANDER QUARTET SETS SAIL FOR SPANISH MAIN

Four members of the Zander family yesterday sailed from New York for a three weeks' cruise in the West Indies. The quartet comprises Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Zander Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Zander Jr. They are on the Italian liner Conte Grande and will visit the following places: Porte de France, Trinidad, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, and Havana. Mr. Zander Sr. is a former president of the Chicago real estate board and also the National Association of Real Estate boards. His son is president of the local realty organization. Mr. Zander Sr. lives at Barrington. Mr. Zander Jr. has a Kenilworth home.

MRS. HENRY G. ZANDER JR.

FIRST FLOOR OF ONE LA SALLE IS NOW 100% RENTED

With the signing of a ten year lease yesterday by the John J. Hayes Hat company for the double store in the One La Salle Street building, just east of the Walgreen store, L. J. Sheridan & Co., agents of the building, report that structure's first floor 100 per cent rented.

The space just leased has a frontage of thirty-five feet on Madison street and extends back seventy-five feet to the lobby. The lessees state that they will have one of the largest and finest men's hat stores in Chicago, when extensive alterations are completed. The company operates stores in Chicago, Detroit, and Toledo. It was represented in yesterday's transaction by L. M. Willis & Co. Frank C. Wells of L. J. Sheridan & Co., represented the lessor.

CHASE HARRIS FORBES MOVES TO FIELD BLDG.

Removal of the Chase Harris Forbes corporation, investment affiliate of the Chase National bank of New York, from its old quarters in the Standard Trust building to offices in the first unit of the new Field building, was announced yesterday by F. F. Garlock, assistant vice president in charge of the Chicago area.

Approximately 6,000 square feet of space on the 15th floor will be used by the Chase Harris Forbes corporation, with adjoining space reserved for Howard Gillette, Chicago correspondent of the Chase National bank.

Announce Opening of New Food Mart on March 16

Work is so far along on the 62d and Halsted Food Mart that the opening date, March 16th, was announced yesterday by William B. Lucas, vice president and general manager. The property, which fronts 104 feet on Halsted and 125 on 62d, is owned by the Beckhofen estate, and is under lease from it by the food mart interests for twenty-five years.

The investment in building is reported to be $200,000 and in fixtures $50,000. There is a total of 37,500 square feet occupied by fifteen concessions. The interior is in the Spanish style of architecture, with columns faced on four sides with mirrors. The building is air conditioned both for summer and winter.

Will Discuss Future of Real Estate Financing

Lambda Alpha, land economics fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow, March 6th, at the Knickerbocker hotel at 6 p. m. After the dinner there will be a discussion on the future of real estate financing led by A. D. Theobald, director of education and research of the American Savings Building and Loan institute.

AWARD 25 CONTRACTS; $222,600 FOR WEEK; PERMITS 13—$60,500

Contracts awarded in Chicago for the week of Feb. 24 to March 2, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled twenty-five, a combined cost of $222,600. As in former weeks most of this is at A Century of Progress exposition, the total World's Fair awards being approximately $157,600. Building permits issued at the city hall were the highest in many weeks, being thirteen, with a total of $60,500.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Montville Manor Apartments.

I'd be glad to get some information regarding bonds underwritten by the Cosmopolitan State bank against the Montville Manor apartments, at 4455-67 Woodlawn avenue and 4458-68 Lake Park avenue. I bought some on May 22, 1929. Interest defaulted on April 23, 1932. I turned in my bonds and have heard nothing more about the situation. In April last the building was 90 per cent occupied. J. H.

Carl H. Borak, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, stated that the property is now in the hands of the Cosmopolitan State bank, as trustee. Since Mr. Borak's letter, the Cosmopolitan bank closed its doors. We've not been able to find out who the successor trustee is.

Mr. Borak states that the building is 98 per cent rented, and on Jan. 31, 1933, there was $2,389 cash on hand to the credit of the property. Ninety-five per cent of the bondholders have deposited their securities. Lien holders have agreed to take 10 per cent in settlement of claims, he says.

The equity owner, he states, has agreed to the reorganization plan and will deposit title and take a subordinated position after bondholders are paid in full. Both foreclosure and receivership have been avoided.

"In the majority of our reorganizations we have the equity owner deposit title in a liquidation trust and he takes a subordinated position when and if all bondholders are paid 100 cents on the dollar, plus accumulated interest never less than 3 per cent," writes Mr. Borak.

"Our plan provides that it can be put in operation when a majority of the bonds are deposited. The trustee takes possession of properties in default and when the property is placed in the hands of the committee and the owner deposits title in a liquidation trust, our plan avoids foreclosure plus receivership and attorneys' fees that usually follow."

Nixon Building.

I own a $500 bond on the Nixon apartment building, at Rogers, Ashland, and Birchwood avenues. Interest defaulted in 1930 and principal in 1931. The renting of the building is now being done by Michael J. Long and Samuel F. Kogen, who were formerly employed by the Phillip State Bank and Trust company, which underwrote the issue. Seventeen of the flats are rented but they give the bondholders no account of what is being done with the income. N. M.

Mr. Kogen, who also is secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, reports that the property is in the hands of the trustee, who is Mr. Long.

He says the building is 78 per cent occupied and had actual gross receipts for twelve months of $7,845. Operating expenses, including taxes before interest and depreciation, are reported to have been $6,200. Cash on hand on Feb. 24, 1933, to the credit of the property with the trustee, is reported at $356. Balance in the Phillip State Bank and Trust company at time of closing, was $393, it is claimed.

Fifty-five per cent of the bonds are reported as deposited. The building, which is twenty years old, contains eighteen apartments, three 5's, twelve 4's, and three 3's.

Women Plan Ready to Wear Shop on S. Michigan

Margaret Bates and Leonore Haverly, both of whom have been executives in the women's ready to wear industry for many years, have leased the store at 230 South Michigan avenue, for a term of years and will operate it as Kingley's.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,442	$ 491,338
Same wk. last yr	1,059	604,301

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	497	$2,084,055
Same wk. last yr	465	2,382,661

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	13	$60,500
Same wk. last yr	13	89,900

CANADA SEEKS A RECIPROCITY PACT WITH U. S.

Premier Bennett Reverses His 1911 Position.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—The Conservative party of Canada, which twenty-two years ago smashed a Canadian-American reciprocity pact and defeated the Laurier Liberal government which negotiated it, has now extended in parliament an invitation to the new American administration to discuss a trade agreement with Canada.

Twenty-two years ago Richard B. Bennett, a young Conservative, aspiring for a seat in the house of commons, fought the then proposed reciprocity pact. His forceful oratory won for him the electoral riding of Calgary, which he still represents. Last week he arose in the house of commons as prime minister of Canada, talked of Canada's "natural market" to the south, and said Canada would welcome trade overtures from the new Roosevelt government.

Liberal members of the commons who supported the 1911 pact which Bennett helped to defeat applauded Bennett's new stand, but derided what they termed his "right about face." Premier Bennett, however, tersely—almost contemptuously—declared he opposed the 1911 pact because it was terminable by either contracting country without notice. The 1933 Canadian-American reciprocity agreement would have to be in the form of an international treaty for a specified term of years. Trade channels once established, he said, could not be abruptly dammed without working serious injury to one or both of the peoples affected.

Causes a Sensation.

The Canadian premier's unqualified declaration for Canadian-American reciprocity in natural products constituted a sensation in parliament, as it did also throughout the dominion; because the Conservative party battle against an American trade tie up in 1911 was the bitterest political conflict ever waged in the dominion. "No truck or trade with the Yankees" was the principal Conservative platform slogan. Canadian bewilderment was the greater in view of the certainly devastating political consequences to Bennett and his Conservative party should Washington's reply be a rebuff.

The cat emerged from the sack, however, the following day, when it became known that the Canadian government already had been in receipt of unofficial communications from Washington looking toward trade treaty discussions. Premier Bennett forcefully told the house of commons that initial trade overtures would have to come from Washington when, as a matter of fact, they already had come. When he was making his trade invitation to Washington he was not at all standing on the thin political ice that parliamentary observers visualized.

Visited by Morgenthau.

While nothing is to be officially revealed, apparently, until the new American government gets settled at Washington, Washington's trade approach to Canada was made initially through some communication from diplomatic sources at the American capital, and then in a visit to Premier Bennett by Henry Morgenthau Jr., close counsel of the then President elect Roosevelt. First intimation that Morgenthau had visited the Canadian capital come from Washington, and a checkup here of the Chateau Laurier hotel register shows that he was here. Nobody in Canadian government circles, however, would admit that Morgenthau saw Premier Bennett, but the reply of one of the government officials, "I cannot say anything about it," is generally accepted here as a veritable announcement that he did have a trade conference with the Canadian premier.

The reaction in the Canadian commons to Premier Bennett's invitation to America to engage in reciprocal trade negotiations was peculiar. Every party leaped to congratulate the prime minister and tender its support. Liberal Leader Mackenzie King urged him to institute negotiations at Washing through the Canadian minister "immediately." He added, however, the biting intimation of suspicion that Premier Bennett's Canadian-American trade attitude was "bluff," and expressed the disconcerting conviction that a Canadian-American reciprocity pact would involve the modification of the Anglo-Canadian trade pact evolved at the imperial conference, which binds Canada to certain British preferences for a term of five years.

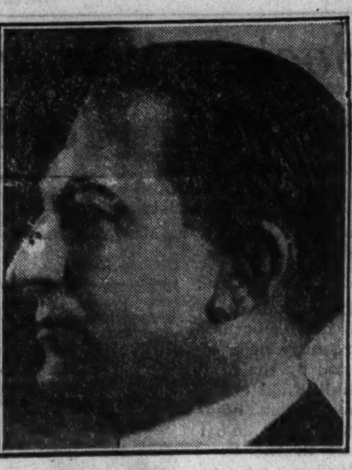
Free to Negotiate.

Despite apparently general Canadian conception to the contrary, however, Canada's hands are free to negotiate trade preferences with the United States on about two-thirds of her tariff schedules. One-third of the items are tied up by the United Kingdom pact, by which Canada is bound to give Britain specified percentages of preference over any other trading country of the world. But Britain is admitting that on a number of them she cannot supply the dominion, so that amicable modifications may easily be effected in that direction.

There is a large field of chemicals in which Canada could give American manufacturers advantageous preferences over any other chemical manufacturing nation of the world. Preference could be given America on an important import item, nitrate of soda. The dominion also could buy all her electrical imports, outside of telephone and radio equipment, from American manufacturers. And all down the list of machinery items Canada could give preferences to America. On textiles, however, Canada's hands are pretty well tied in her Anglo-Canadian trade pact commitments, but in the field of silks and artificial silks, in which American manufacturers would be most interested, Canada could give America preference.

So far as the dominion is concerned, she would be most interested in securing from the United States free admission to the New York and Boston food markets for her maritime fish. She would eagerly seek advantageous entry into the United States for Central Canadian dairy products. And for western Canada she would seek entry into American markets for Canadian cattle.

PAYS RANSOM



Reuben J. Morse, who paid ransom, reported to have been $60,000, to gang for release of Charles Boettcher, young Denver broker.
[Acme Photo.]

BEGIN REVALUING REAL ESTATE FOR 1932 TAX ROLL

Committee of 36 Starts Work.

A committee consisting of the leading real estate brokers and architects in Chicago has begun the work of fixing the revised valuations for the 1932 realty assessment roll, according to an announcement yesterday by Assessor J. L. Jacobs in a letter directed to the Sargent committee on public expenditures. The assessor recently said that valuations of real property would shrink substantially in the next assessment.

The same committee of 36 men headed by Ernest R. Graham, architect, chairman, fixed a basis for the 1931 real estate valuations, the assessor said. Values for that year, he explained are fixed as of April 1, 1931, although the assessment was begun last April. The 1932 assessed valuations will be fixed as of April 1, 1932. The slash in the assessments for the latter year will reflect the general decline in realty values, the assessor said.

Explains His Methods.

In explanation of the methods used by his office in making the assessment the assessor stated:

"The main job of the assessor under the law consists in making a uniform and equitable report of the value of the real and personal property assets in this county. It cannot be repeated too often, since the fact is frequently overlooked, that the assessor has nothing whatever to do with the amount of the tax bill. This figure is determined by the total demands made by the tax spending municipalities.

Values Property Uniformly.

"What the assessor does is to value the properties as completely equitably and uniformly as is possible so that this aggregate demand for tax money is spread back upon the individuals in the community in the proportion that the value of the property of each individual bears to the value of all property in the county."

The assessor said that in 1931 his real estate committee divided itself into two groups, one to study land valuations, the other to fix values for buildings. Then, he said, the Chicago Real Estate board appointed 50 of its members to act as advisors for 50 divisions of the city which were fixed by the assessor.

HEARING ON TAX SITUATION WILL START TUESDAY

Public hearings for discussion of Cook county's tax problems will open Tuesday morning in the offices of the state tax commission at 33 North La Salle street. This announcement was made yesterday by the members of the commission, Prof. Simeon D. Leland of the University of Chicago, Barnet Hodes, and W. Scott Lucas of Havana.

The symposium on the tax problem was called at the request of the Chicago and Oak Park real estate boards. Committees of the boards presented petitions to the commission on Feb 23 declaring that the 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 assessments on real estate were in excess of the full fair cash value of county realty.

Representatives of the real estate boards were notified yesterday to be prepared to present evidence to substantiate their declarations before the commission. The commission will also hear County Assessor J. L. Jacobs and Fred W. Brummel, member of the board of tax appeals.

TEXAS GUINAN LISTS JEWELS LOST IN HOLDUP

Texas Guinan, night club hostess, who was the victim of a holdup early yesterday in front of the Lake Shore hotel, 181 Lake Shore drive, later in the day sent police a list of the jewelry taken from her by the three gunmen. Miss Guinan said the rings, necklaces, and bracelets were worth $35,000. She also said a fur coat and scarf which she valued at $5,800 were taken.

Police said the robbers evidently had followed Miss Guinan's car from the loop to the hotel. The entertainer was accompanied by her manager, Edward Burman. When they arrived at the hotel entrance the bandits drove alongside. One of them held a revolver against Richard Lynn, Miss Guinan's chauffeur, while the other two robbed her. They took $45 from Burman.

As the robbers fled, Frederick D. Parker, night clerk of the hotel, fired several shots at them.

La Rochelle, Brooks and Walrath Form Law Firm

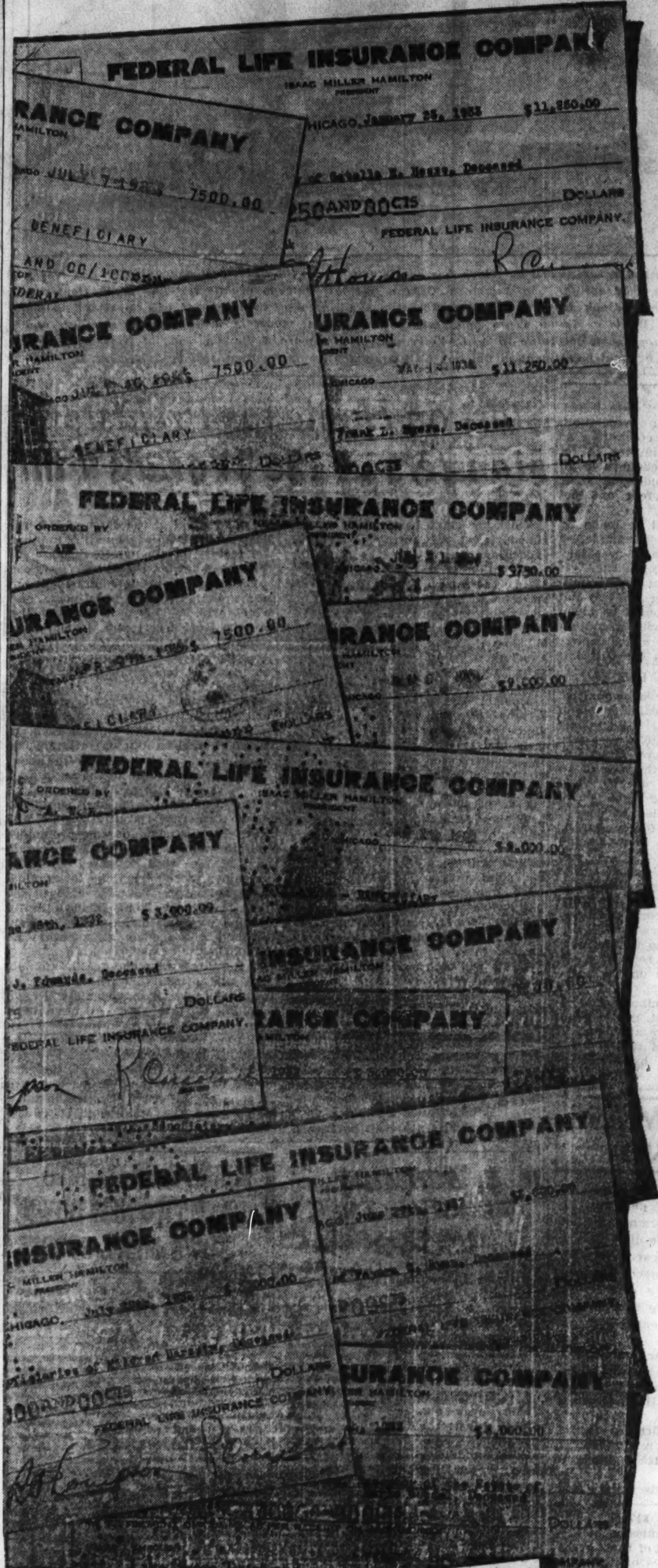
Three former assistant state's attorneys yesterday announced the formation of a partnership. The firm is to be headed by Lee R. La Rochelle, former head of the personal property tax division of the prosecutor's office. C. Wayland Brooks, considered the ace of the state's attorney's staff in criminal trials, and William B. Walrath, former head of the civil law division of the prosecuting office, will be the other members of the firm, which will operate under the name of LaRochelle, Brooks and Walrath, with offices in the First National Bank building.

$2,979,599

IN REAL CASH

Has Been Paid to Holders and Beneficiaries of Chicago Tribune Accident Insurance Policies—

More Money by Many Times than Ever Has Been Paid on Insurance Issued Through Any Other Newspaper in America.



A Few Typical Cases of Money Paid:

$11,250 was paid to James E. Hesse, 538 N. Morton Ave., Okmulgee, Okla.

$9,000 was paid to Mary Harrison, 7 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill.

$2,600 was paid to Leona Hilliger, 9637 Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

$3,000 was paid to Mrs. Roy R. Reeter, Tremont Ill., beneficiary of Roy R. Reeter.

$1,800 was paid to Mrs. Maria Haude, 1043 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

$9,000 was paid to Eva Grace Wicklander, 52 Elm Ave., Highwood, Ill.

$1,500 was paid to Mrs. Marta Wood, 416 E. 76th St., Chicago, Ill.

$1,800 was paid to Mrs. Vesta M. Keesecker, 6733 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

$3,000 was paid to Helen P. Higgs, 1904 Main St., Peoria, Ill., beneficiary of Ralph M. Higgs.

$1,650 was paid to Mrs. Lorretta Keogh, c-o A. Galde. Box 116, Villa Park, Ill.

$3,000 was paid to Mrs Frances Robertson, 422 E. Washington St., West Chicago, Ill.

$11,250 was paid to Eloise H. Myers, 307 E. Van Buren St., Columbia City, Ind., beneficiary of F. L. Meyers.

$3,000 was paid to Bert L. Thomas, Ringwood, Ill.

$1,500 was paid to Mrs. Clara Krieger, 1341 Sherman St., Hammond, Ind.

$1,800 was paid to Mrs. Elizabeth Loschy, 4139 Maple Ave., Brookfield, Ill.

$1,400 was paid to Mrs. Edw. Johnson, 4318 Parker Ave., Chicago, Ill.

$150 was paid to Bernard L. Boddeker, 3536 Beach Ave., Chicago, Ill.

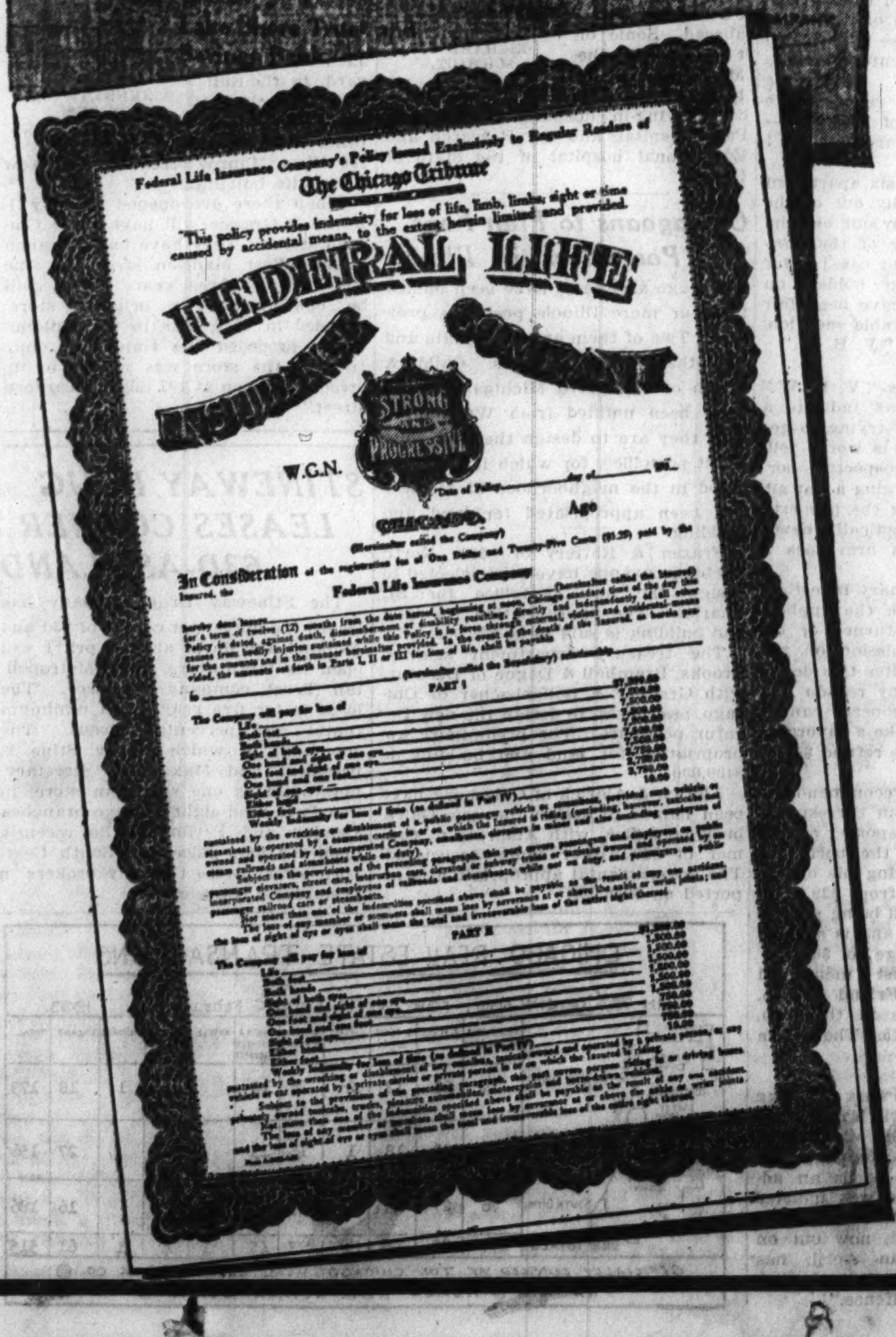
$1,300 was paid to Miss Gladys Hemphill, 3315 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Notice!

It's Time to Renew your

TRIBUNE-FEDERAL Accident Insurance

Send the Coupon on Page 3 with $1.25 for Another Full Year's Insurance or a New Policy.



DOES Chicago Tribune Accident Insurance pay? Note the photographs reproduced above. Note the checks! Here is bona fide proof of the large sums of money paid to holders and beneficiaries of these policies.

This is the biggest insurance bargain in America. It is made available solely as a service to Chicago Tribune readers. For only $1.25 a year you get a $7,500.00 Accident Insurance Policy which increases in value to $11,250.00 upon continuous renewal. *(The value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed during the first five years.)*

It's renewal time now. Don't let your policy lapse. Send the Coupon on Page 3 with $1.25 for another full year's coverage. If your policy has not expired it will be renewed for another year. You need not send in your policy. A receipt will be mailed to you.

The tremendous sums paid to holders and beneficiaries of Chicago Tribune-Federal Accident Insurance Policies are conclusive proof that accidents covered by these policies *actually DO happen.* No accident insurance policy issued through any other newspaper in America is as broad or as liberal. As a reader of the Chicago Tribune you are entitled to the best.

Renew at once! If you haven't one of these valuable policies get one for yourself and every eligible member of your family. It is a sensational bargain. See the Coupon on Page 3.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

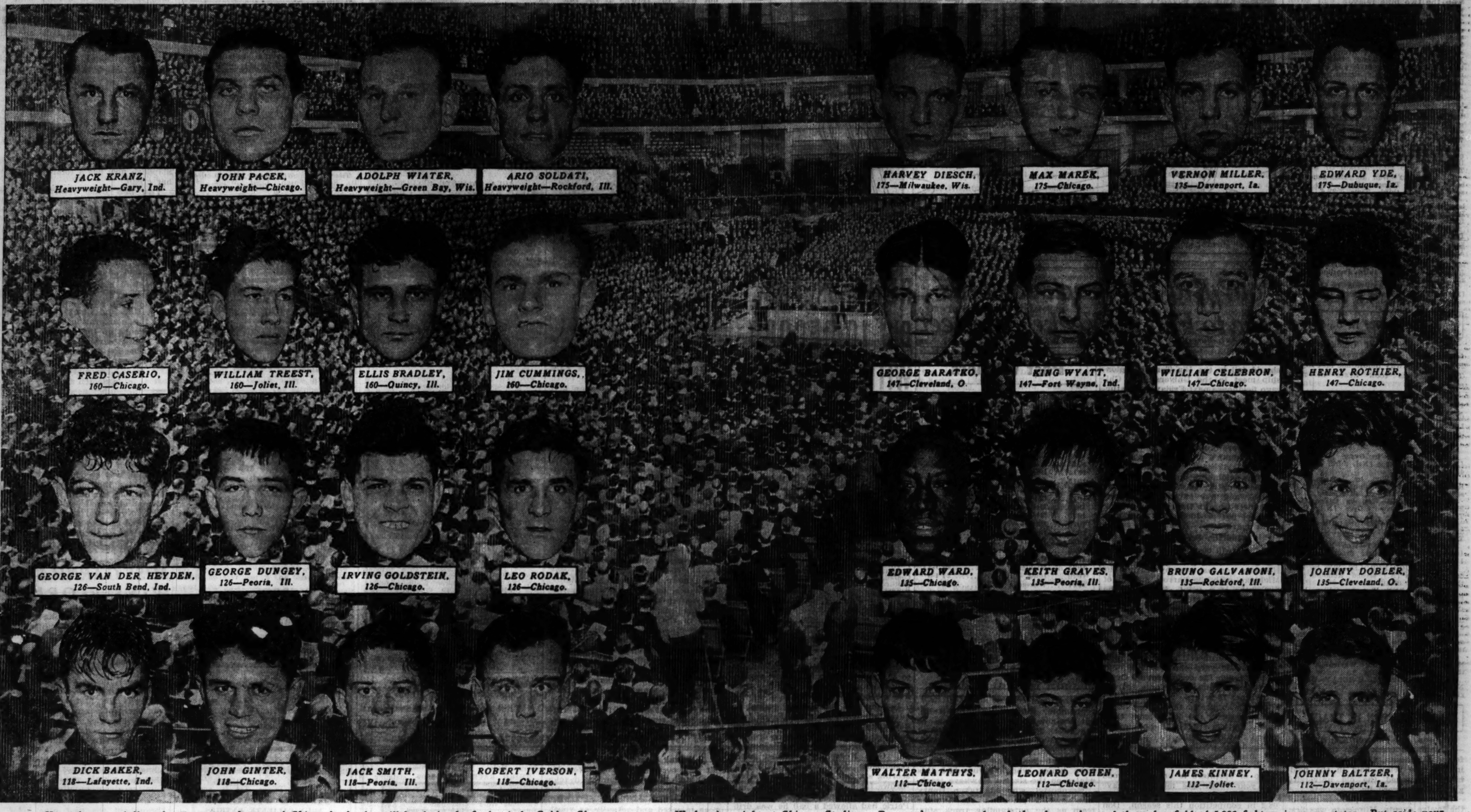
8 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section.
Part. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 8—Society, Resorts and Travel.

MARCH 5. 1933. A **

REIFF SCORES 167 POINTS: BIG TEN RECORD

GOLDEN GLOVES FANS! CHECKS GOOD FOR TICKETS TO FINALS

A WHO'S WHO OF AMATEUR BOXING IN CHICAGOLAND



Here they are, folks—the 32 amateur boxers of Chicagoland who will battle in the finals of the Golden Gloves tournament Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium. By speed, power, and sock they have advanced through a field of 5,000 fighters in seven states. Put aside your jigsaw puzzles and pick your favorites; then come to the Stadium to cheer them. Pictured here is the throng which attended the Golden Gloves finals a year ago.

MALONE, HENSHAW STOP GIANTS; CUBS HAMMER OUT 10-2 VICTORY

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Cal., March 4.—Bill Terry's revamped New York Giants took a swell licking from Charley Grimm's more or less standpat Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the first exhibition game of the year. The score was 10 to 2 and the Giants were in line for a shutout until complete substitute casts went to work for both sides.

Pat Malone and Roy Henshaw, who pitched the first two shifts of three innings each, didn't give the regular Giants a peep at the plate. Leroy Herrmann, who took over the pitching task after the entertainment had become a rout, got bowled over some before he could get warmed up. The first two athletes to face Leroy scored the Giants' two runs. Herrmann then extracted a measure of satisfaction by striking out four of his adversaries.

Tomorrow's game probably will find the Cubs getting some better pitching at which to swing. It was indicated that Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, and Smith will work for the New York fellows, while Manager Grimm intends to put forward Guy Bush, Lon Warneke, and Carroll Yerkes.

Cubs Get Four in Third.

The game was a goose egg affair until the Cubs cut loose against Schumacher in the last half of the third. Jurges started the inning by rolling out to Vergez, but McCarron batted for Malone and singled off Jackson's bosom. Jackson picked up the ball and threw past first, McCarron taking second. The second of Bill Herman's series of hits was a single to right, McCarron scoring. English forced Herman, but Cuyler beat out an infield roller, English stopping at second.

Babe Herman walked, filling the bases. Stephenson singled to left, Cuyler and English scoring and Babe Herman stopping at second. H. Taylor singled, scoring Babe Herman.

Henshaw entered the arena in the fourth and started his career by walking Manager Terry. Ott flied to Jurges and Jackson ended the session by hitting into a double play, Bill Herman to H. Taylor.

The Cubs dipped into Parmalee's barrel for four more runs in the fourth. Henshaw fanned, but Bill Herman socked his third hit, this one a single to left. English followed with a single to right, Bill Herman taking third, whence he scored on Cuyler's single to right. Babe Herman beat out an infield single, filling the bases. Stephenson was thrown out by Critz, but English scored in the process. H. Taylor's grounder got through Jackson, Cuyler and Babe Herman scoring.

English Socks Double.

The Cubs made two runs in the fifth. Henshaw landed on first on Critz's error, advanced while Parmalee was throwing out Bill Herman and scored on English's double to right. Woody scored on Demaree's single to center. Barton popped to Critz.

The Cub shut-out vanished into the mountains shortly after Herrmann took the center of the stage in the first of the seventh. Koenicke batted for Parmalee and singled to right. He went to third on James' double to left. Davis fanned, but Koenecke scored while Hack was throwing out Leiber. Leslie singled to center, scoring James. Then Peel flied to Koenig.

Flying Start

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	2	0	1	2	1
James,2b	1	1	1	1	1
Davis,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Koen'ke,lf	1	1	1	0	0
Moore,cf	2	0	1	0	0
Lieber,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Terry,1b	1	0	0	6	0
Ott,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Peel,rf	2	0	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	2	0	0	2	1
Ryan,ss	2	0	1	2	2
Vergez,3b	2	0	2	1	3
Martin,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Richards,c	1	0	0	1	0
Schum'r,p	1	0	0	0	3
Parmalee,p	1	0	0	0	1
Healy,c	1	0	0	4	0
Leslie,1b	3	0	3	2	0
Salveson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	1	0	0	0	0
	†31	2	10	24	12

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.H'an,2b	4	1	3	0	0
Young,2b	1	0	0	0	3
English,3b	4	2	2	2	0
Hack,3b	1	0	1	0	1
Cuyler,cf	3	2	2	1	0
F.He'an,rf	2	2	1	0	0
Step'son,lf	3	0	1	1	0
H.T'lor,1b	4	1	2	8	0
L.H'nett,c	1	0	0	0	2
Z.Taylor,c	1	0	0	2	0
Jurges,ss	3	0	0	4	1
Koenig,ss	1	0	0	3	1
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hens'aw,p	1	1	0	0	0
*McCa'ron	1	1	1	0	0
Campbell,c	1	0	0	4	0
Dem'ree,cf	2	0	1	1	0
Barton,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Kree'ch,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Herr'nn,p	1	0	1	0	0
	38	10	15	27	8

*Batted for Malone in third.
†Danning batted for Salveson in ninth.

New York ....000 000 200— 2
Chicago ....004 420 00*—10

Errors—Critz, Vergez, Jackson, H. Taylor, Koenig. Three base hits—Moore. Two base hits—H. Taylor, English, James. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; Parmalee, 1; Herrmann, 4. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; Henshaw, 1; Herrmann, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Herrmann [Martin]. Hits—Off Malone, 3 in 3 innings; Henshaw, 3 in 3 innings; Herrmann, 4 in 3 innings; Schumacher, 7 in 3 innings; Parmalee, 6 in 3 innings; Salveson, 2 in 3 innings. Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry; Hartnett to English; Jurges to H. Taylor. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Schumacher.

Sox Satisfied Dykes Will Do at Third Base

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., March 4.—A working week of six days was completed by the White Sox today and there can be no complaint about the results attained in their efforts to reach physical perfection. Under Manager Lew Fonseca's direction the training program has not been particularly severe, at least not after the first two camp drills, but the various players now are so well along in the annual tedious muscle stretching process that the usual camp ailments are entirely missing.

Even a number of the pitchers, who weren't counted on for anything before several more days, turned up in the daily workout with arms seeking a chance on the mound during batting practice. Chad Kimsey, Red Faber, Johnny Wilson, Vic Frasier, Ed Durham and a few other lesser lights all participated in the day's show. That leaves old Sam Jones the only fellow who hasn't actually been on duty. A year ago the pitchers, after three weeks in Texas, couldn't take the liberties they've already enjoyed out here.

They Chase Fungoes, Too.

Actual throwing, however, wasn't all they had to do. They had to chase a lot of fungoes hit by Coach Jimmy Austin, who was careful enough to aim them so that the respective receivers would have to sprint from one side to the other. After this sort of exercise the pitchers had to run back and forth along the outfield fence. Kimsey has been doing this almost daily and has sweated off 15 pounds, leaving him ten more to go before reaching the weight he thinks most suitable.

Jimmy Dykes, who was in hiding yesterday because of teeth extractions, was back on third today, thus making possible another snappy infield drill. Dykes' dental troubles are not over, however. Revised reports indicate that six instead of five infected teeth must be removed. Only one of these now remains so there isn't much chance that there will be any further interference with his training work. There will be no interference if he has his way about it. The 35 year old infielder is as much a work horse as when he first reported to Connie Mack's Ath-

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

32 BOXERS BATTLE WEDNESDAY; HERE'S PLAN FOR BUYING SEATS

BY ARCH WARD.

Cash or check! You can buy tickets to the Golden Gloves championship bouts at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night on either basis.

Chicago boxing fans have supported Golden Gloves loyally and enthusiastically for the last five years. THE TRIBUNE is going to enable them to continue to see boxing's greatest show with minimum inconvenience, regardless of bank holidays.

Persons who have established credit with THE TRIBUNE will be permitted to buy an unlimited quantity of tickets upon presentation of a check to cover the purchase. Those who can not qualify under this restriction will be allowed to buy two tickets each by check provided they bring along a canceled check written since Feb. 1. The canceled check will be returned to the owner after the signature has been compared with the signature on the check presented for tickets.

No Mail Orders.

Golden Gloves ticket offices are located in room 530 Tribune Tower and at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. No mail orders will be accepted. Ticket offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

There are thousands of choice seats unsold for Wednesday night's bouts. There are approximately 21,000 seats in Chicago Stadium. Half that number is still available. The advance sale is almost identical to 1932, when 20,000 were in attendance.

Prices Lowest in History.

The prices are the lowest in the history of Golden Gloves. All sections have been reduced 30 per cent. Ringside and center mezzanine seats cost $2.20. Other mezzanine and all first balcony tickets sell for $1.50. You can sit in the top balcony for 75 cents.

Thirty-two amateur boxers from 14 cities in six states remain in the 1933 quest for Golden Gloves. The first of the semi-finals will start at 8 o'clock. All bouts will consist of two minute rounds and the champions must win two fights to receive their diamond studded golden gloves.

The eight lads who are defeated in the championships will be awarded silver gloves set with a ruby. Eight alternates will be chosen for the intercity team which will fight the New York Golden Gloves champions at the Stadium March 29. These alternates will be named after the finals Wednesday night. They will be awarded bronze gloves set with an emerald.

All About Bouts

EVENT—Semi-finals and finals of Golden Gloves tournament.

PLACE—Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison street.

TIME—8 o'clock.

BOXERS—Report to weigh in and for physical examinations between 2 and 6 o'clock.

NUMBER OF BOUTS—24 in one ring; pairings by lot.

ADMISSION—75 cents, $1.50, and $2.20, tax included; all seats reserved.

Two Team Trophies.

Two team trophies will be presented this year at the Golden Gloves finals. One will be awarded to the Chicago team which scores the most points: the other to the team from out of Chicago which leads in scoring. Championships count five points: each runnerup will score three points, and each defeated semi-finalist will score one point.

The Catholic Youth Organization, which has qualified three of its 1932 championship team for the finals and two other boys who fought through the Chicago sectionals, leads in the competition for the Chicago trophy. George Trafton's gymnasium, with Lennie Cohen, 112 pounds, and William Treest, 160 pounds, can score ten points if both boys win titles. Kid Howard's gymnasium, which won the first team trophy in 1928, has two boxers in the 160 pound class, Jim Cummings and Fred Caserio. Consequently their best point score will be 8.

Belle Plaine A. C., 24th ward Democratic club, and Medinah A. C. have one contestant each.

Three Left from Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., with three boys in the semi-finals, tops the out of town centers. However, Davenport, Ia., Joliet, Ill., Rockford, Ill., and Cleveland, O., have two each, and any one of these may win the trophy. Indeed, one championship might be sufficient to win or tie for the trophy. In case of a tie, each team will receive a trophy. There are three boxers from Chicago and 19 from out of town still left in the tournament.

The lightweight class is the only

[Continued on page 4, column 4]

Letourner and Debaets Win N.Y. Bike Race

New York, March 4.—[Special.]—Alfred Letourner and Gerard Debaets, known as the Red Devil combination, won the fifty-fourth international six day bicycle race, which came to a close at Madison Square Garden tonight after flashing a superhuman burst of speed in the final hour's sprints.

Brilliant performances by both riders in the sprint series enabled the Red Devils to triumph on points. They were tied in laps with the Italian-American team of Norman Hill and Alfredo Binda, and the New York combination of Jack Sheehan and Paul Croley, which finished second and third respectively. Letourner and Debatets totaled 1,054 points, while Hill and Binda had 392. Sheehan and Croley accounted for only 227.

FINAL STANDING.

	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Letourner-Debaets	2,500	9	1,054
Hill-Binda	2,500	9	392
Sheehan-Croley	2,500	9	227
Lands-Thomas	2,500	8	448
Martin-Loncke	2,500	8	343
Deulberg-Wissel	2,500	7	423
Audy-Peden	2,500	7	373
Georgetti-Severgnini	2,500	6	840

Golden Gloves Tickets on Sale TODAY!

There's no time like the present to buy yourself a little thrill insurance. That's why tickets to the Golden Gloves Chicagoland finals are on sale today at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

Wednesday is the night. The Chicago Stadium is the place. And boxing thrills enough to satisfy yourself, your family, and your friends are guaranteed by the 32 best boxers in seven states. Thirty-two out of a field of 5,000! Those figures prove these boys can FIGHT. If they couldn't, they wouldn't be at the Stadium.

Prices are 75 cents, $1.50, and $2.20. All seats are reserved. So come to the Tribune Public Service office now.

N. U. STAR ADDS 20 TO TOTAL IN 38-29 VICTORY OVER MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.—[Special.]—Joe Reiff of Northwestern university set a new Western conference individual scoring record of 167 points tonight as the Wildcats took a 38 to 29 battle from Minnesota. Reiff added 20 points to his total with six baskets and eight free throws to pass the former record of 154, established by Johnny Wooden of Purdue last year.

The lanky Northwestern star, who wound up his Big Ten career tonight as individual scoring champion in two of his three years as a collegiate player, was assured of a new record before the first half was over. He entered the game needing eight points to surpass Wooden's performance, and at the intermission he already had tallied nine points.

Comes Back with 11.

After the rest period, Reiff came back with 11 more points. His total of 167 is likely to stand for years. When Wooden achieved his then amazing total of 154 last year in 12 Western conference games, few followers of basketball believed this mark could be approached.

Free throws have played an important part in Reiff's record total. He has made 61 penalty tosses and 53 baskets, leading all other players in both respects. His style frequently causes opponents to foul him, particularly on the pivot play at the foul line, where he receives the ball and either twirls to try a shot or passes to a teammate. Only 13 fouls have been called against Reiff in 12 games.

No Feeding Reiff.

Northwestern made no particular effort to feed the ball to Reiff. It was just his night, or his season to be more exact.

Only once did the Gophers threaten and that was when they pulled up to a 9-8 disadvantage after trailing 8 to 2 in the first half. The Wildcats led at the half, 19 to 10.

NORTHWEST'N [38].	B	F	P
Reiff,f	6	8	0
Brewer,f	4	2	0
Johnson,c	1	0	4
Culver,g	1	0	3
Moonshower,g	2	0	4
Kunkel,g	0	0	2
Fisher,c	0	0	0
Perry,f	0	0	0
Rosenfeld,f	0	0	0

MINNESOTA [29]	B	F	P
Sochacki,f	0	1	3
Macmillan,f	0	0	3
Norman,c	2	1	0
Farrell,g	0	0	3
Licht,g	4	0	4
Robinson,f	2	7	2
Wright,c	2	0	0

OHIO, 37; WISCONSIN, 20

Columbus, O., March 4.—[Special.]—Ohio State's basketball team today assured itself of at least a tie for the championship of the Big Ten by defeating Wisconsin, 37 to 20. In a previous meeting between the two, Ohio had eked out a one point victory at Madison.

This afternoon the game, which originally was scheduled to be played in the Ohio stadium but was moved inside because of the cold weather, was Ohio State's from the minute the Buckeyes scored the first pair of baskets in the first half—never to be headed.

At one time after about 10 minutes of play in the second half, Ohio almost tripled the Badger score by running the count to 35 to 13, before

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

College Basketball

Ohio State, 37; Wisconsin, 20.
Northwestern, 38; Minnesota, 29.
Purdue, 50; Chicago, 24.
Illinois, 44; Iowa, 16.
Indiana, 31; Michigan, 30.
Notre Dame, 43; Wabash, 29.
Illinois Wesleyan, 33; Loyola [Chgo.], 22.
Marquette, 35; Detroit, 21.
Yale, 46; Cornell, 22.
Carbondale, 44; Illinois Normal, 39.
Navy, 51; Army, 24.
Pennsylvania, 34; Columbia, 29.
Princeton, 39; Dartmouth, 35.
St. Louis, 41; Drake, 37 [overtime].
Texas Christian, 36; Southern Methodist, 24.
Missouri, 37; Kansas State, 33.
Brigham Young, 43; Utah, 26.
Milwaukee Teachers, 37; Concordia [Milwaukee], 34.
Pittsburgh, 40; Temple, 30.
Syracuse, 44; Penn State, 29.
West Virginia, 35; Allegheny, 22.
Oklahoma, 38; Nebraska, 27.
North Dakota U., 28; North Dakota State, 26.
Central Iowa, 53; Grandview, 26.
Hamline, 58; St. John's [St. Paul], 17.
Williams, 36; Amherst, 22.
Texas, 51; Texas A. & M., 20.

Big 10 Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	10	1	.909	358	284
Northwestern	10	2	.833	465	335
Iowa	8	4	.667	364	350
Michigan	7	4	.636	341	274
Purdue	6	5	.545	387	327
Illinois	6	6	.500	349	309
Indiana	5	6	.455	343	342
Wisconsin	3	8	.273	278	332
Chicago	1	10	.091	269	398
Minnesota	1	11	.083	259	450

MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM WINS FROM ILLINOIS, OHIO

Wolverines Set Two New Armory Records.

Champaign, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Michigan won a triangular track meet from Ohio State and Illinois today, Michigan scoring 54 points, Illinois 35½, and Ohio State 34½.

Willis Ward, Wolverine football star, high jumped 6 feet 6 inches for a new armory record, and the Michigan mile relay team established a new armory mark. The Wolverines also won the two mile relay.

Summaries:

POLE VAULT—Seely and Lennington, Illinois, tied for first; Jennette, Michigan, third; Sclansker, Illinois, fourth. Height 13 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ward, Michigan; Moisio, Michigan, second; Osty, Illinois, third; Johnston, Ohio State and Swan, Illinois, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cook, Illinois; A. C. Kamm, Illinois, second; Neal, Ohio State, third; Blumenfeld, Michigan, fourth. Distance, 47 feet 1½ inches.

75 YARD DASH—Won by Bennett, Ohio State; Ward, Michigan, second; Stapf, Ohio State, third; Carroll, Illinois, fourth. Time 7.5.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Woolsey, Illinois; W. Howell, Michigan, second; Knight, Illinois, third; Childs, Michigan, fourth. Time, 4:20.1.

MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan [Debaker, Ellerby, Turner, Allen]; Ohio State second; Illinois, third. Time, 3:22.4.

75 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Keller, Ohio State; Eggleston, Michigan, second; Pantlind, Michigan, third; Ruhnow, Illinois, fourth. Time, 9.3.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Hill, Michigan; Dufresne, Illinois, second; McMillan, Michigan, third; Warmer, Ohio State, fourth. Time, 9:42.5.

75 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Keller, Ohio State; Eggleston, Michigan, second; Johnston, Ohio State third; Pantlind, Michigan, fourth. Time, 8.1.

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan [Allen, Baden, Lemen, Turner]; Ohio State, second; Illinois, third. Time, 8:03.9.

CHICAGO, 62; N. U., 29

The University of Chicago track team swamped Northwestern, 62 to 29, at the Midway fieldhouse last night. The Maroons took firsts in nine events.

The Purple team, substituting in the meet for Iowa, which had to withdraw for financial reasons, captured the high jump and the three-quarter mile relay.

Summaries:

SHOT PUT—Won by Ovson [C.]; Goers [N.], second; Harkene [N.], third. Distance 43 ft., 8¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Jackson [C.]; Roberts [C.] and Rudolph [N.], tied for second. Height, 12 feet, 4 inches.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Cullen [C.]; Zimmer [C.], second; Dyer [N.], third. Time, :06.6.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Milow [C.]; Simon [C.], second; Hilton [N.], third. Time, 4:31.3.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Chicago [Hatter, Block, Zimmer, Brooks]. Time, 1:33.2.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Haydon [C.]; Jens [N.], second; Rudolph [C.], third. Time, :09.1.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Cullen [C.]; Perlis [C.], second; Rubio [N.], third. Time, :51.8.

HIGH JUMP—Olson [N.] and Read [N.] tied for first; Roberts [C.], third. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

70 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Haydon [C.]; Duggins [N.], second; Jens [N.], third. Time, :08.3.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Fairbank [C.]; Nicholson [C.], second; Waldenfels [C.], third. Time, 2:01.5.

THREE-QUARTER MILE RELAY—Won by Northwestern [Rubio, Dyer, McIntyre, Duggins]. Time, 2:59.3.

BADGERS WIN IN TRACK

Madison, Wis., March 4.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's track team tonight defeated Minnesota, 61 to 43. The time in the mile relay, held in the field house, improved the old university gymnasium record by .6 seconds.

Wisconsin took first place in nine of the twelve events. Minnesota was first in the high hurdles, 60 yard dash, and mile relay.

George Wright, captain of the Wisconsin team and Big Ten record holder in the two mile run, won the mile and two mile events by wide margins. Until tonight Wright had not reached his usual form. He had suffered from the effects of a tonsil operation and illness last semester.

Armien Brown, Wisconsin, was a surprise victor in the quarter mile. He defeated Laird of Minnesota after trailing 20 yards during most of the race. Ralph Lovshin won the pole vault. He tried for a record, but succeeded in scaling only 13 feet, three inches below the gymnasium annex record.

MILE RUN—Won by Wright [Wisconsin]; Crummey [Wisconsin], second; Currell [Minnesota], third. Time, 4:28.8.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Thornton [Minnesota]; Lander [Minnesota], second; Scheifley [Minnesota], third. Time, :06.3.

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Scheifley [Minnesota]; Roden [Wisconsin] second; Kilbourn [Minnesota], third. Time :07.8.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Brown [Wisconsin]; Laird [Minnesota], second; Pyre [Wisconsin], third. Time, :52.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lovshin [Wisconsin]; Mithun [Minnesota], second; Poast and Rieck [Wisconsin], tied for third. Height 12 feet 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Smith [Wisconsin]; Jolley [Minnesota], second; Corp [Minnesota], third. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

SHOTPUT—Won by R. Rother [Wisconsin]; Dillner [Minnesota], second; Anderson [Minnesota], third. Distance, 42 feet 10¼ inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Wright [Wisconsin]; Currell [Minnesota], second; Schwalbach [Wisconsin], third. Time, 9:50.6.

60 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Roden [Wisconsin]; Scheifley [Minnesota], second; Kilbourn [Minnesota], third. Time, :07.3.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Carle [Wisconsin]; Crummey [Wisconsin], second; Leiter [Minnesota], third. Time, 2:16.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jones [Wisconsin]; Prieve [Wisconsin], second; Mithun [Minnesota], third. Distance, 21 feet 8.5 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Minnesota. Time, 3:32.8.

BOBBY THOMAS ENTERS STADIUM 6 DAY BIKE RACE

Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, Wis., national amateur road champion for the last two years, will ride in Chicago's 29th international six day bicycle race which starts Sunday night, March 12 at the Stadium. Thomas will be paired with Norman Hill of San José, Cal.

Thomas turned professional last fall and rode in a six day race in Minneapolis with Dave Lands and finished in second place. He rode in another in Milwaukee a short time later with Feggie Fielding and finished fifth.

Philadelphia Swimmer Sets New World Prep Record

New Brunswick, N. J., March 4.—(AP)—John Macionis, Philadelphia Central High school student, set a new world's interscholastic record of 3 minutes 18 1-5 seconds for the 220 yard dash at the annual Rutgers university swimming meet today.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

BACK FROM THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

—GAAR WILLIAMS — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Four Big 10 Track Records Due to Fall in Week-End Meet

At least four conference records should fall in the Big Ten championship meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse next Friday and Saturday despite the fact that few of last season's great group of Olympic contenders will be back to defend their achievements.

In last year's meet, four individual records were broken and one was tied, and Michigan's crack quartet set up a new relay record. The track in the Midway fieldhouse, one of the fastest in the country, gave runners their chance, and five of the record performances were in the running events, the shot put producing the only field event mark.

Indiana Seeks No. 2.

Indiana will be trying for its second Big Ten indoor championship. The Hoosiers won last year by beating out Michigan with the narrow margin of five-sixths of a point. Michigan, the other leading contender for the title in the current meet, will be after its sixth victory, which will place it within striking distance of Illinois, which tops the list with eight championships.

Charles Hornbostel of Indiana, who won the 880 yard championship, but did not touch the record set by Orval Martin of Purdue, is the only individual winner to return. Nineteen of the 37 men who placed in the individual events return, and it is from their ranks that most of the prospective record breakers come.

The dash, hurdles, 440, 880, relay, and high jump are the events in which records are most probable. The group of sprinters is unusually good this year, with five men who have equaled the conference record of :06.2 in competition this season. Don Bennett of Ohio, Willis Ward of Michigan, Harold Thomton of Minnesota, John Brooks of Chicago, and Ivan Fuqua of Indiana have run in record time this winter, and when that field starts down the straightaway a vital tenth of a second is more than likely to be trimmed off the present mark.

Hornbostel's Big Chance.

Fuqua, who was a member of the world's record 1,600 meter Olympic relay team of the United States, will be a threat to the present conference 440 yard record. Last year, as a sophomore, Fuqua placed but third, but he now looks like the class of the meet. Fuqua will find plenty of opposition in Capt. Charles De Baker of Michigan, who beat him for second place last year, and Sidney Dean, Iowa junior, who has run :50.5 this winter on the six lap Hawkeye track.

Hornbostel, who has taken Henry Brocksmith's place on the Indiana team as the outstanding track star, holds the national collegiate championship, and this winter won both the New York A. C. half mile and the Millrose A. C. 1,000 meter races. Hornbostel has beaten the present record several times, and even if he first runs the mile in the conference meet, he will have a fine chance of breaking Martin's 880 mark.

Jack Keller of Ohio State, who is one of the best hurdlers in the country, is a better than even bet to break Lee Sentman's time. Keller finished first last year, but was disqualified for knocking down hurdles.

Past Winners

TEAM champions in former Big Ten conference indoor track meets have been as follows:

Year.	Team.	Points.
1911	Chicago	36
1912	Illinois	31
1913	Wisconsin	33½
1914	Illinois	36
1915	Chicago	37½
1916	Illinois	41¾
1917	Chicago	38
1918	Michigan	42
1919	Michigan	36½
1920	Illinois	31⅚
1921	Illinois	45
1922	Illinois	44½
1923	Michigan	43½
1924	Illinois	38 1-3
1925	Michigan	22 1-3
1926	Iowa	24 1-3
1927	Wisconsin	28
1928	Illinois	31
1929	Iowa	29 2-3
1930	Wisconsin	21
1931	Michigan	27
1932	Indiana	27 5-6

Summary of titles won: Illinois, 8; Michigan, 5; Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 3; Iowa, 2; Indiana, 1; Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio, Purdue, 0.

Week's Fights

At Los Angeles—Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, beat Baby Arizmendi [title], [10].

At Savannah, Ga.—Pat Flaherty and Baby Kiser drew [10].

At Philadelphia—Al Ettore stopped James J. Braddock [4]; Eddie Ran beat Young Ketchell [8].

At Charleston, S. C.—Ray Kiser and Rufus Miles drew [10].

At Mexico City—Joe Glick knocked out Manuel Luna [6].

At Toledo, O.—Gorilla Jones stopped Willie Oster [3].

At New York—Jack Rose knocked out Benny Whittier [1]; Paul Scaffaro stopped Joe Zodda [4]; Harry [Kid] Wallace knocked out Murray Brandt [7].

At New Haven, Conn.—Tony Shucco beat Al Gainor, foul [4].

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Bob Godwin beat Joe Knight [10].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eddie [Kid] Wolfe and Teddy Yarosz drew [10]; Pete Gulotta beat Louie Severo [8].

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Jimmy Kelly knocked out Pat Murphy [1].

At Nashville, Tenn.—Freddie Eiler beat Bobby Gruen [1].

INDIANA MAT MEN DEFEAT ILLINI IN LAST DUAL MEET

Bloomington, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—Indiana university's wrestling team tonight ended its dual meet schedule with a 16½ to 9½ victory over Illinois. It was Indiana's third straight Big Ten victory. Gillum's decision over Cosneck, Illinois' defending champion, in the 165 pound class was the feature of the meet. Summary:

118 pound class—Orth [Ill.] won decision over Bush [Ind.], advantage, 4:05.

126 pound class—Emmons [Ill.] threw Hawkins [Ind.] in 6:50.

135 pound class—Devine [Ind.] won decision over Houghton [Ill.], advantage, 5:27.

145 pound class—Goings [Ind.] and McDermith [Ill.] draw.

155 pound class—Brown [Ind.] won decision over Edison [Ill.], advantage, 6:54.

165 pound class—Gillum [Ind.] won decision over Cosneck [Ill.], advantage, 2:57.

175 pound class—Voliva [Ind.] won decision over Redman [Ill.], advantage, 7:09.

Heavyweight—Jones [Ind.] won decision over Crum [Ill.], advantage, 2:37.

Referee—Miller [Purdue].

OAK PARK WINS, NEW TRIER 2D, IN SUBURBAN TRACK

Oak Park retained its Suburban league indoor track championship by scoring 53 1-3 points in the meet at Oak Park fieldhouse last night. New Trier was second with 33. Evanston had 18½, Proviso 8, Deerfield 6 and Morton 2½. O'Brien and Rhode starred for Oak Park. The former won the 50 yard dash, while Rhode captured the 440 yard run. Both were on the relay team which triumphed in the 880 yard event.

Open Cook County Title Swim Meet March 18

Dates for the 23d annual Cook county swimming championship meet, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic federation, were announced yesterday. Preliminaries will be held at the Jewish People's institute on March 18 and at the Lincoln Turnverein on March 25. The finals will be held at the Jewish People's institute on April 1.

WESLEYAN BEATS LOYOLA, 33 TO 22, FOR 2D TIME

Illinois Wesleyan defeated Loyola, 33 to 22, in a basketball game at the Loyola gymnasium last night. It was Wesleyan's second victory of the season over the Ramblers and Loyola's seventh defeat in 20 starts.

Wesleyan held a 25 to 10 lead at the half. Loyola closes its season Tuesday night against the University of Wisconsin. Score:

WESLEYAN [33].	B	F	P	LOYOLA [22].	B	F	P
Bodman,f	4	2	3	Connelly,f	3	3	1
Munday,f	0	0	1	Silvestri,f	0	0	1
Blazine,f	3	0	2	Ohlenroth,f	0	0	1
Weger,f	0	0	1	Motz,c	1	0	4
Kasovilka,c	0	2	2	Hogan,g	2	2	2
Benson,g	4	3	1	Cavanaugh,g	3	2	2
Conroy,g	2	0	2	Frisch,g	0	0	1

OAKS SIGN VELTMAN.

Oakland, Cal., March 4.—(AP)—Victor Devencenzi, vice president of the Oakland Baseball club, announced today the signing of Art Veltman, catcher formerly with the New York Giants. He played with Bridgeport of the Eastern league last season.

REIFF BREAKS BIG 10 RECORD WITH 167 POINTS

[Continued from first sport page.]

its second and then the third teams were put on the floor.

Wisconsin was unable to pierce the stubborn Ohio defense and throughout the entire half could make but three baskets. Ohio led, 21 to 11, at the half.

OHIO STATE [37].	B	F	P	WISCONSIN [20].	B	F	P
Hinchman,f	1	2	1	Smith,f	1	0	0
Brown,f	3	0	0	Wichmann,f	0	2	2
Lowe,f	0	0	0	Miller,f	0	0	3
Colburn,f	3	2	0	Bender,f	0	0	2
Wilson,f	1	0	1	McDonald,g-c	0	3	3
Fugitt,f	0	0	0	Knake,c	0	2	0
Hosket,c	4	0	2	Hamann,c-g	2	0	1
Conrad,c	0	0	1	Poser,g	3	1	0
Scott,c	0	0	0				
Beitner,g	2	1	3				
Griffith,g	0	0	0				
Mattison,g	1	2	1				
Wendt,g	0	0	0				
Fisher,g	0	0	0				

INDIANA WINS, 31 TO 30

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 4.—[Special.]—Indiana defeated Michigan, 31 to 30, tonight when Bill Kehrt sank a shot from near midfloor with less than five seconds to go.

Indiana led throughout, losing its advantage when Allen and Petrie sank field goals for Michigan a few minutes before the final gun and Allen dropped in a free throw with only a minute to go. Glen Hodson was almost solely responsible for Indiana's triumph, scoring six field goals and all his free throws for a total of 16 points.

Kehrt's winning basket came after Petrie had allowed a ball he was dribbling to roll out of bounds. Score:

MICHIGAN [30].	B	F	P	INDIANA [31].	B	F	P
Eveland,f	2	0	0	Kehrt,f	2	0	2
Petrie,f	4	1	1	Weir,f	2	1	1
Garner,c	0	2	4	Hoffar,c	2	1	3
Allen,c	2	1	1	Dickey,c	0	0	1
Altenhof,g	3	3	0	Hodson,c	6	4	2
Oliver,g	0	0	0	Porter,g	0	1	1
Petoskey,g	0	1	4				

PURDUE WHIPS CHICAGO

Lafayette, Ind., March 4.—Purdue closed its home basketball schedule tonight by defeating Chicago, 50 to 24. Led by Fehring and Shaver, Purdue piled up a 31 to 8 lead at the half. Seniors playing their last game in Lafayette were Ralph Parmenter, Joe Wheeler, and Charles Stewart. Purdue's reserves played most of the second half and outscored the Maroons.

Ralph Parmenter's defensive play and long shots and Dutch Fehring's scoring of five field goals and a free throw, all in the first half, featured the play.

PURDUE [50].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [24].	B	F	P
Stewart,f	0	1	2	Evans,f	2	2	1
Moore,f	1	1	1	Flin,f	2	2	3
Wheeler,f	1	1	0	Parsons,c	3	1	.
Cottom,f	2	3	1	Langford,c	0	0	1
Cook,f	0	0	0	Porter,g	0	1	4
Fehring,c	5	0	1	Offill,g	0	0	1
Hays,c	0	1	1	Wegner,g	2	0	2
Hertzing,f	0	0	0				
Shaver,g	2	5	1				
Lowery,g	2	0	3				
Parmenter,g	4	1	2				
Harmon,g	0	0	0				
Craig,g	1	0	0				

ILLINOIS, 44; IOWA, 16

Champaign, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Coke Mills, Illinois substitute forward, replacing Frank Froschauer regular, tonight was leading scorer as the Illini rolled up a score of 44 to 16 against Iowa. Mills tossed six baskets and added three free throws. The Illini generally had their basket eyes, with a total of eighteen baskets.

ILLINOIS [44].	B	F	P	IOWA [16].	B	F	P
Bennett,f	3	2	4	Moffitt,f	1	1	4
J. Kamm,f	0	0	0	Barko,f	0	0	0
Mills,f	6	3	4	Krumbholz,f	0	0	2
Fencl,f	0	0	0	Kotlow,f	0	0	3
Hellmich,c	5	0	1	Bastian,c	0	0	0
Beynon,g	2	2	3	Grim,g	2	0	2
C. Kamm,g	0	0	0	Riegert,g	0	0	1
Gibbs,g	2	1	0	Selzer,g	1	1	1
Theobald,g	0	0	0				

3 Down at 32d, Miss Hicks Defeats Mrs. Hurd, 1 Up

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 4.—(AP)—Helen Hicks, former United States women's golf champion from Hewlett, N. Y., made a great come back after being 3 down at the thirty-second tee to defeat Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia 1 up in the final match for the Bermuda women's golf championship today.

Armour Tech Defeats Crane Track Team, 72-32

Armour Tech defeated Crane Junior college in a dual track meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse, 72 to 32, yesterday. Armour Tech won first place in nine of the 11 events. Nelson starred for Armour, scoring 15¼ points.

LEAFS THREATEN TO PUT BRAKES ON RISING HAWKS

Chicagoans to Take On Champs Tonight.

Bostrom Returns

HELGE BOSTROM, former Blackhawk captain and defense man, has been recalled from the Tulsa American association team, which he piloted into first place. He worked out with the Hawks at the Stadium yesterday and will play in tonight's game against the Toronto Maple Leafs. He will remain with the Hawks for the remainder of the season.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Chicago Blackhawks, who have taken the underdog rôle in more so called crucial games during the latter portion of the current National Hockey league season than any other member of the group, will face another crisis at the Stadium tonight when they engage the world's champion Maple Leafs of Toronto.

CHARLES CONACHER.

The Hawks have been walking a tight rope during the last six weeks in their efforts to reach a place to the playoffs for the Stanley cup, and their position on the wire this evening is probably more precarious than at any time since the last half of the league schedule opened. They are now four points, or two games, back of the Boston Bruins, in the battle for third place in the American division of the league and a place in the Stanley cup confusion.

Bruins Playing Rangers.

The Chicagoans displayed plenty of heroic, if slightly awkward, hockey Thursday night to defeat the frantic Americans and thereby reduce the Bruins' advantage over them from six to four points. There are more than a couple of reasons why their hopes this evening are high. One of them is that Boston will be playing the Rangers at New York, and the Bruins have not been especially potent away from home this season. Another basis for the Hawks' designs on entering the playoffs is that they have been one of Toronto's jinxes this year. Furthermore, the Leafs are slightly off balance, having been embarrassed twice within three nights by the rising Canadiens.

One of the reasons for the Leafs' success in winning the Stanley cup last year and maintaining first place in the international division with almost no interruption this season can be found in the fact that out of the fifteen Leafs who will skate onto the Stadium ice tonight, fourteen have played with Toronto for three years or more. Still another factor is Dick Irvin, well remembered as a Blackhawk player and coach, who has guided the Leafs to their present estate.

Young Leaf Line Stars.

It has become the vogue for National Hockey league teams to develop juvenile forward lines, but no kid trio in the organization is as famous or as talented and actually as youthful as the Leafs' combination of Charley Conacher, Harvey Jackson and Joe Primeau. Conacher, brother of the famed Lionel of the Maroons, is the hardest shot in the game at 23. Primeau at 24 is regarded on a par with Frank Boucher of the Rangers as a passer, and Jackson, who celebrated his 22d birthday only a few weeks ago, led the entire league in scoring last year, and is now only a few points away from that honor this season.

To meet this awesome trio, Manager Gorman of the Hawks threatens to send forth his own juvenile line of Donnie McFadyen, Pudge Mackenzie and Roger Jenkins, whose combined diligence and pugnacity has pleased him muchly of late.

LEAFS, 4; MAROONS, 2

TORONTO, Ont., March 4.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, international division leaders in the National Hockey league, defeated the second place Montreal Maroons 4 to 2 after spotting the Maroons two goals in the first period.

TORONTO [4].		MONTREAL [2].
Chabot	G.	Kerr
Clancy	R. D.	L. Conacher
Horner	L. D.	Nobl
Primeau	C.	Smith
Jackson	L. W.	Ward
C. Conacher	R. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Montreal—Wentworth, Trottier, Brydson, Hayes, W. Kilrea, Duguid, Robinson, Wilcox.

Toronto—Day, Levinsky, Blair, Cotton, Gracie, Thoms, Downie.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—Montreal—Robinson [Hayes], 6:29 and Smith [Northcott], 15:04.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores—Toronto [Primeau, Conacher], 11:45.

Penalties—Brydson, Clancy, Ward, Smith, Blair.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—Toronto—Primeau [Horner], 1:08; Blair [Gracie], 4:10; and Primeau, 19:51.

Penalties—Thomas, Levinsky.

CANADIENS WIN, 2-0

MONTREAL, Que., March 4.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens took undisputed possession of third place in the international section of the National Hockey league tonight, shutting out the New York Americans, 2 to 0, in a rough game before a near capacity crowd of 11,500.

AMERICANS [0].		CANADIENS [2].
Worters	G.	Hainsworth
Dutton	R. D.	S. Mantha
Brydge	L. D.	Carson
Himes	C.	Morenz
Sheppard	L. W.	Joliat
Wasnie	R. W.	Gagnon

SPARES.

Americans—Ayers, Dutkowski, McVeigh, Martin, Reagan, Jackson, Kuhn, Burke, Klein.

Canadiens—Starr, Hart, Harrington, Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, G. Mantha, Bourgault, Giroux.

Referees—Mallison and Wagner.

FIRST PERIOD.

Score—None.

Penalties—Gagnon, Brydge, Jackson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores: Canadiens—Larochelle [Lepine], 8:49, and Morenz [Joliat], 15:25.

Penalties—Sheppard, S. Mantha, Ayres, Regan, Larochelle [major], Dutton [major].

THIRD PERIOD.

Score—None.

Penalties—Bourgault, Ayre [major], Lepine.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIRGROUNDS RESULTS.

[illegible]

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

[illegible]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA.

1—Adorland, Nutting, Whangdoodle.
2—Dr. Wilson, Your Play, Rita Lee.
3—Tombereau, Dunlin's Lad, Gunfire.
4—Kai Finn, Starboardlight, Bokie B.
5—MALOLO, Pigeon Hole, Cambridgeshire.
6—Semester, Town Limit, Monkey Shine.
7—Pan, Popcorn, Chief's Warrior.
8—Water Port, Politen, Wandering Gold.

FAIRGROUNDS.

1—Teaberry, Lady Westy, Misses Sorority.
2—Vladimir, Stimulate, Hippias.
3—Sister Mary, Fly On, Alamae.
4—BLACK SAMBO, Squak, Rizla.
5—Le Ministre, Polaire, Easter Parade.
6—The Spaniard, Piecemeal, Bill Seth.
7—Happy Lad, Crowned Head, Mekachee.
8—Tiger Flowers, Elizabeth S., Santa Sophia.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Speedy Charlie, Suitor, Witeon.
2—Snorky, Lucille K, Linden Tree.
3—John Bane, Ervast, Eskimo.
4—Play Bird, Westko, Triassic.
5—Frank D., Deu de Bar, Yola Bola.
6—Bamboula, Midshipman, Barbadoes.
7—Sundot, Pillow Flight, Bahamas.
8—Montanaro, Wizard, Voltar.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Keswick, 110 [Moore]........8-5 3-5 1-3
Bee Jay, 114 [Sanchez]........2-1 1-1
El Polar, 100 [Fernandez]........3-1
Time, 1:45. Fair Cite, Lady Hay, Hold On, Keewatin, Magic Carpet, Elmer H., Dr. Melendez, Sam Slick, and My Maiden ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Sir Alwington, 105 [Beecroft] 10-1 4-1 2-1
Venezuela, 114 [Louman]........1-1 1-2
Black Vim, 100 [Wilson]........1-4
Time, 1:44 4-5. Leah Jane, Joe Adams, Croissantanie, Lead Off, Belgium, Old William, Indiazen, Beauty Belle, and Hamhocks ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Boon, 113 [Mattioli]......7-5 1-2 1-4
Grand Hopes, 118 [Watson]......8-5 4-5
Indiantown, 118 [Curran]........4-5
Time, 1:07. Wild Money, Nomin, Chance It, Honest Susan, Lieut. Weber, Magic Arrow, Andy and Singleam ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Panax, 110 [Horn]........7-10 1-6 1-6
Mueller, 105 [Himes]........7-5 1-2
Patrick Callahan, 113 [Allen]........1-2
Time, 1:12 4-5. Thelma L., Irish Music, Pernoel, Film, and Floor Walker ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Monkey Shine, 113 [Moore]......7-5 1-2 1-4
Zebra, 103 [Flynn]........2-1 1-1
Chianti, 108 [Westrope]........1-3
Time, 1:12 4-5. Regusted, Josephine D., Chummy, Ada Epinard, and Wotta Life ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four year olds and up, mile and fifty yards:
Winnie C., 105 [Perdomo]......2-1 4-5 1-3
Phantom Rock, 113 [McLaren]......1-1 1-2
Home Shore, 113 [Curran]........1-1
Time, 1:14. Truxton, Smiling Moon, Princess Zelda, Ulverston and Al Livingston ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Port o' Play, 116 [McLaren]......4-1 8-5 7-10
Griffin, 113 [C. E. Allen]........1-2 1-4
Consummation, 103 [W'trope]........1-2
Time, 1:43 1-5. Haramzada, Baritone, Singing Kid, Big Trail, Timekeeper, and Cloudy Day ran.

HIALEAH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hecla, 111 [Hanford]......4.30 2.70 2.60
Opinion, 111 [J. Gilbert]........3.00 3.00
Noah's Pride, 111 [Knessi]........3.60
Time, 1:10 4-5. Shaker Lady, Flying Sailor, Chilienny, Brad and Corncob also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, the inauguration handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs [chute]:
Cathop, 116 [Corbett]......4.10 3.00 2.60
Don Leon, 112 [J. Gilbert]......3.60 3.10
Royal Ruffin, 103 [H. Mills]........3.40
Time, 1:22 4-5. [New track record] Broad Meadows and My Dandy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile [chute]:
Votan, 100 [F. Case]......12.20 5.50 3.00
Kneebigh, 107 [Hanford]......[illegible]
Blackmock, 112 [Corbett]......[illegible]

[illegible]

HAVANA ENTRIES.

[illegible]

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 20 yards:
†Southard........10_ | Axia........10_
‡Frisky Matron........9_ | Gleeson........10_
‡Barbadoes........106 | Bamboula........10_
Bonny Grafton........104 | †Manitobian........10_
Midshipman........104
†Donlon and Dutton entry. ‡Hilton stock farm and Powers and Wilhelm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Flag Time........10_ | †Sundot........11_
†Whizz James........11_ | Pillow Flight........10_
Bahamas........118 | [illegible]........10_
†Norman Church entry.

FAIRGROUNDS ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gay Widower........11_ | *Helen Green........107
Lady Gibson........107 | *Must Hurry........110
St. Agnes........11_ | *The Hun........110
Stimulate........117 | *Vladimir........112
Gloria Sharp........110 | *Lay's Ormont........105
*Showers........107 | Hippias........117

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Sister Mary........110 | *Almadele........95
*Alamae........103 | *Our Grief........99
Fly On........105 | Odd Star........107
*Donna Dear........99 | Wasteful........109
Lee Highway........111 | Mutual Friend........113
*Royal Treasure........96 | *Ozali........109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Squak........110 | *Lady Trust........104
Black Sambo........114 | *Red Fellow........105
Rex Regent........110 | Platinum Blonde........10_
*Baldy Tinker........10_ | *Sweet Lassie........100
Rizla........109 | Hugue........110
*Active Ame'ric'n........110 | *Rye Straw........105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
*Red Vamp........101 | *Le Ministre........109
Modern Miss........105 | *Telamon........105
*Baggataway........105 | Upon........114
Polaire........117 | Brilliant Girl........109
*Easter Parade........109 | *Prince Canbar........103
Madame B C........105 | Double Shuffle........112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Kelso........110 | Gold Ridge........110
*Prince Reno........10_ | Southland Lad........110
Perfect Play........114 | Nisia........105
*Super Toy........104 | *The Spaniard........11_
*Excellency........106 | Deserve........105
*Piecemeal........104 | *Bill Seth........109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ mile:
Baz Smasher........113 | May Nap........11_
*Ed Reese........105 | *Jeanne Wachs........110
*Flying........110 | Thistle Age........110
Junior C........110 | Happy Lad........116
Crowned Head........116 | Rivet........105
*Mekachee........105 | *Bide A Wee........106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ mile [12]:
*Mozart........107 | Kenashaw........110
*Drastic Water........107 | Santa Sophia........105
*Joan Pat........100 | *Missy........100
*Elizabeth S.........102 | *Garnish........100
*King Pin........107 | Nonunicet........105
Justa Hug........105 | Tiger Flowers........110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Navy Quintet Wins from Army, 51 to 24

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—(AP)—Navy's basketball team defeated Army today, 51 to 24. The score at half time was Navy, 21; Army, 12.

WABASH LOSES TO NOTRE DAME FIVE, 43 TO 29

Notre Dame, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—Notre Dame scored its ninth straight victory here tonight, beating Wabash, 43 to 29. Big Ed Krause scored 16 points to take the state scoring lead. He was followed by Joe Voegele, forward, who made ten points. Notre Dame led, 13 to 7, at the half. Lineup:

NOTRE DAME [43].	B	F	P	WABASH [29].	B	F	P
Voegele,f	3	4	2	Joyce,f	2	2	0
Keating,f	2	0	1	Rove'st'e,f	3	1	2
Alberts,f	4	1	3	Crisler,f	1	0	1
Krause,c	6	4	4	Berns,c	2	4	2
Baldwin,g	1	0	1	Mason,g	1	0	3
Crowe,g	1	0	1	Nelson,g	2	0	0

Leskinovich to Test New Hold on McCarthy

Johann Leskinovich, European heavyweight wrestler, will rely on his new "spitzer" hold to bring him victory over Jack McCarthy in the windup of Tuesday's show at Kid Howard's gymnasium, 116 West Madison street. Leskinovich weighs 245 pounds, while McCarthy is 20 pounds lighter. Victor Soldat clashes with George Kogut in the semi-windup. Dan Blazek tangles with Charlie Peterson, and Pete Schult tackles Jack Roberts.

SLAPDASH WINS NURSERY STAKES FOR 3D STRAIGHT

Upholds Claim as Best 2 Year Old Miami Filly.

Miami, Fla., March 4.—[Special.]—The Wheatley stable's Slapdash, daughter of Stimulus and Tetrarchy, confirmed the claim that she is the best two year old filly in training here when she won the Nursery Stakes No. 2 to maintain her perfect record. She has started and won three times at Hialeah park.

Driving onward from a somewhat tardy beginning, Slapdash was sent along by Jockey Hank Mills and ran down her opposition to score by a length over C. V. Whitney's High Glee. A length and a half away Macadam, the early leader, crossed the line.

Slapdash was made a 13 to 20 favorite by a crowd estimated at 10,000. She ran a game race and was given a warm reception when brought back to the steward's stand after the finish.

The value to the winner was $2,500. Slapdash now has a total of $3,550 to her credit.

Two new track records were set in the course of the afternoon. Pari-mutuel, bred and formerly owned by Joseph E. Widener, being timed in 1:49 1-5 for the mile and an eighth of the Roosevelt purse. This was the secondary feature. Pari-Mutuel was running his first race for C. Leroy King, and gave him a double on the day.

Cathop, owned by the R. M. Eastman estate, and a half brother to Mike Hall and Charley O., not only won the inauguration handicap, which was second on the program, but also set a new seven furlong track record. The son of Supremus was timed in 1:22 4-5, lowering by three-fifths of a second the mark which was set last year by Scotch Gold.

ROCKY NEWS WINS

New Orleans, La., March 4.—(AP)—The Audley farm's Rocky News, ridden by Jockey Johnny Kacala, today won the $2,000 New Orleans handicap at the Fair Grounds by two lengths. El Puma was second and War Plane third over the mile and a furlong route. The handicap was for 3 year olds and up. On $2 pari-mutuel tickets, Rocky News paid $9 to win, $4.40 to place and $3.60 to show. El Puma returned $20.80 to place and $12.40 to show. War Plane was at $5.20 to show.

MISS GARNHAM WINS FLORIDA EAST COAST GOLF

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4.—(AP)—Kathleen Garnham of London, England, today won the Florida east coast women's golf championship by defeating her American opponent, Frances Williams of Deleon Springs, Fla., and Allentown, Pa., 5 and 4.

It was the first time the British contingent of seven players, including Diana Fishwick, English women's closed and French open champion, had registered a win during the Florida winter tournaments.

Miss Garnham opened her championship round today by taking the first two holes. This seemed to unnerve Miss Williams and she began to press her shots, finding difficulty throughout the first nine holes, except the fifth, where she scored a birdie deuce.

Miss Garnham, five up at the turn, easily held her own as Miss Williams, who recently won the South Atlantic championship, made a strong bid to recover.

The English girl scored 40 on the out nine, while Miss Williams mixed a group of fives and sixes with her deuce for 46. They matched strokes evenly on the remaining five holes.

I. C. 4-A URGES LENGTHENING OF DISTANCE RACES

New York, March 4.—(AP)—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America today recommended to the international federation that the standard distances for international competition of 1,500 and 3,000 meters be increased to 1,600 and 3,200 and officially recognized the first electrically timed record.

The association, composed of 42 of the leading colleges and universities, accepted the electrically timed mark of 46.49 seconds for 440 yards set by Bill Carr of the University of Pennsylvania in winning the quarter mile in the outdoor championships last summer.

Carr, Olympic champion and world record holder for 400 meters with a mark of 46.2 seconds, was timed at 47 seconds in the intercollegiate 440.

In urging on the international federation the establishment of 1,600 and 3,200 meters as standard distances the intercollegiate body pointed out that the distances were exactly four and eight laps, respectively, of a 400 meter track and would allow a set start and finish mark for each event.

St. Alban's Quintet Beats Morgan Park, 34 to 24

St. Alban's academy of Sycamore served its fifth consecutive victory in the Midwest Prep conference by defeating Morgan Park Military academy basketball team, 34 to 24, yesterday. Lineup:

ST. ALBAN'S [34].	B	F	P	MORGAN PK. [24].	B	F	P
MacCarville,f	3	1	4	Pilkis,f	1	1	3
Hennigan,f	3	0	0	Evans,f	6	1	3
Sheley,c	3	1	0	Shrewsbury,g	0	0	3
Burchfield,g	4	0	2	Swade,g	1	1	2
Belanger,g	1	1	0	Rosicky,g	1	1	2
Rote,f	0	0	3	McHugh,g	0	2	2

Uptown Wrestling Club Holds First Show Friday

The uptown Wrestling club will hold its first show Friday night at Marigold gardens. The club last night announced the signing of Sergt. Zack Malkov, Rogers Park motorcycle policeman, to meet Ralph Ransome, Pacific fleet champion. With the exception of March 17, which had been leased for a St. Patrick's dance, the club will stage shows each Friday night.

YANKEES WONDER WHEN SIX STARS WILL JOIN CLUB

All Are Holdouts; Wilcy Moore Missing.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4.—[Special.]—Three days before his entire line of regulars is supposed to begin training, and ten days before the Yankees are scheduled to play the Boston Braves in their first spring exhibition game, Manager Joe McCarthy finds himself in the unique position of being without the services of six hold-outs, five of them indispensable cogs in his machine, with another veteran unaccounted for.

Headed by Babe Ruth, the hold-out brigade runs right down the line, including Charley Ruffing and Bill Dickey of the batterymen; Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri of the infield, and Allen Cooke, of the outfield reserves. Wilcy Moore, right handed pitcher, is one of the athletes lost, strayed or unaware of reporting date.

Ruth has been asked to take a cut of from $75,000 to $50,000. It is not revealing a secret to say that baseball's greatest drawing magnet intends doing no such thing. That he will accept a compromise seems inevitable but there has as yet been no indication from club or player on the progress made, if any, in effecting a satisfactory wage.

Gehrig, Ruffing, Dickey and Lazzeri have all been asked to sign contracts at reduced figures and, with the promptness of Ruth, have declined. In their cases, to, there is an absence of any reassuring word, although everybody associated with the team, from Manager McCarthy down to the bat boy, confidently expects adjustment in each case.

DODGERS CUT TIPS.

Miami, Fla., March 4.—[Special.]—News of the bank moratorium did not greatly alarm members of the Brooklyn Dodgers in training here. Those who had been "dimeing" the rather snobbish waiters in the luxurious hotel dining room, cut down to a nickel.

Max Rosenfeld, Babe Phelps and Rosy Ryan, who had their credit and checks cut off at the filling stations on account of the bank holiday, broke out with three rusty bicycles and came pedaling briskly up to the practice field with shouts of "tally-ho" and "yoicks, yoicks."

Secretary John Gorman announced that if the Brooklyn club is stranded here he will put the boys on a cocoanut diet. There is a large crop of cocoanuts hanging from the trees that surround the ball park.

Tomorrow Lefty O'Doul and Hack Wilson are due to report.

PIRATES SHIFT ARRAY.

Paso Robles, Cal., March 4.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will present a revised batting lineup for the 1933 baseball pennant race. Manager George Gibson made the shift today, moving Paul Waner, right fielder, into the third position. Lloyd Waner, brother of Paul, will continue to lead off, with Freddie Lindstrom following.

Lloyd Waner has been shifted to left field and Lindstrom will play center. Two workouts were held today

SENATORS ON DIET.

Biloxi, Miss., March 4.—(AP)—The diet curtailment stage has been reached in the Washington senators' camp with Trainer Mike Martin issuing edicts against between meals eating, mixing seafoods with ice cream and pickles, etc.

Although Martin has been keeping his fingers crossed, progressive workouts to date have produced no greater damage than sore arms or legs. Three players have contracted colds.

The baseball man's strict diet, with the youngsters particularly to be watched, is counted on to help keep down he casualties.

OPERATE ON McMANUS.

Sarasota, Fla., March 4.—[U. P.]—Manager Marty McManus of the Boston Red Sox had a cyst removed from his right eyelid today. His condition is not serious and he is expected to take full charge of the team within a few days.

Johnny Gooch and Wallie Brown were the only absentees from today's practice.

SENN WINS IN QUADRANGULAR TRACK MEETS

Senn High school's junior and senior track teams triumphed in quadrangular meets at Bartlett gymnasium yesterday. The senior squad piled up 43 points, with Englewood second with 41½, while Austin finished third with 24½. Hyde Park was last with 14 points.

In the junior division Senn scored 31½, while Hyde Park had 26. Austin was third with 22½ and Englewood fourth with 3 points. Bill Faymonville, Senn, won the junior eight pound shot put with a throw of 57 feet four inches,. one of the best marks of the indoor season.

Minnesota Swim Team Beats Iowa Again, 43-32

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.—(AP)—Minnesota today defeated Iowa for the second time this season in a Big Ten swimming meet. 43 to 32. Iowa won first places in only the 440 yard free style and the 220 yard free style, both of which were taken by Grove.

College Results

Track.

Iowa State, 92; Carleton, 21.
Michigan, 54; Illinois, 35½; Ohio State, 34½.

Swimming.

Illinois, 48; Chicago, 27.
New York U., 32; Carnegie Tech, 27.
Dartmouth, 37; Army, 34.
Yale, 40; Harvard, 31.

Wrestling.

Army, 20; Temple, 8.
Yale, 18; Harvard, 14.
Cornell [Mount Vernon, Ia.], 17; Minnesota, 11.

Polo.

Army, 7; Governor's Island, 4.
Princeton, 23½; Yale, 8½.

Gymnastics.

Army, 52; Penn State, 2.

Rifle.

[illegible]32; Columbus, 1,333; M. I. T., [illegible]

BOXING.

[illegible] Harvard, 3.

Sox Satisfied Dykes Will Do at Third Base

[Continued from first sport page.]

letics 'way back in prehistoric baseball times.

Just now there seems to be no intention on Boss Fonseca's part to use Dykes at any place other than third, no matter how much weakness may develop at short or second, both of which Dykes can handle. It probably is well that no experiments are intended. Dykes on third at least assures that there will be no chronic, glaring weakness such as prevailed at that position last season.

In 1932 the Sox had seven men playing third base at different times. If all seven had been in there at once it probably wouldn't have helped. The seven were guilty of a total of 47 errors during the season. That doesn't include their mental lapses. Dykes, with the Athletics, committed about a half dozen errors and, naturally, handled more chances than the seven men the Sox had trying to play the position.

Another factor in Dykes' presence is the help he will be able to give Luke Appling, who is counted upon for regular duty at short. Appling is just a youngster inclined to be nervous when a play comes his way. In a game Dykes, who knows the ropes, can advise Appling just what to do when a play is o... Youngsters, when in a pinch, are inclined to throw the ball to the wrong base. Dykes also will cover more ground to his left thus letting Appling confine himself to more restricted territory.

They'll Watch the Cubs.

The Sox are to enjoy a day off tomorrow and those who care to can make the trip to Catalina Island to watch the Cubs and Gaints.

On Monday they'll be back on the job and the pitchers will be expected to begin showing curves and genuine hopping fast balls to the batters. Intra-camp games also will be played if Fonseca finds he is able to put together two presentable teams. He's shy a couple of infielders and outfielders, but some of the pitchers have had experience in that sort of work.

ILLINOIS SWIM TEAM DEFEATS CHICAGO, 48-27

Champaign, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Illinois, with Capt. Joe Brock leading in point gathering, took six firsts in a swimming meet with Chicago today to defeat the Maroons 48 to 27. Brock, with victories in the 440 and 220 yard free style, was high scorer with 10 points. Chicago's firsts came when Dan Glomset won the 200 yard breast stroke and John Marron was victor in the fancy diving event. Summaries:

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Illinois [Brock, Crosby, Hewitt, Flachmann]; Chicago, second. Time, 3:52.8.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Glomset [C.]; Dwyer [C.], second; Williamson [I.], third. Time, 2:42.6.

150 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hines [I.]; Van Gunten [I.], second; Nicoll [C.], third. Time, 1:45.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Brock [I.]; Hewitt [I.], second; Connelly [C.], third. Time, 5:19.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Flachmann [I.]; Barden [C.], second; Crosby [I.] third. Time, :53.8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by John Marron [C.] 104.5 points; Jansen [I.], second, 99.3 points; James Marron [C.], third, 87.2 points.

220 RARD FREE STCLE—Won by Brock [I.]; Gordon [I.], second; Borden [C.], third. Time, 2:27.2.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Illinois [Hines, Van Twin, Flachmann]; Chicago, second. Time, 4:19.9.

NEBRASKA STAR LOWERS TWO WORLD RECORDS

Lincoln, Neb., March 4.—(AP)—Two world records were bettered as the University of Nebraska track team defeated Kansas State, 69 to 35, today. The memorial stadium record book also was well revised.

Both the new marks were hung up by Heye Lambertus, Nebraskan from Gothenburg. He ran the 60 yard sprint in 6.1 seconds or one tenth of a second under the world mark, and came back later to do the 60 yard low hurdles in 6.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second below the existing record. Three watches read 6.1 seconds and a fourth was slightly faster.

In the low hurdles, Lambertus seemed to gain speed with each of the five barriers he topped and was five yards ahead at the tape. The time pieces agreed on his speed.

No attempt will be made to read Lambertus' marks into the record books, but Big Six officials will be asked to hold "official" watches on the athlete at the conference meet in Columbia, Mo., next Saturday.

STRONG TEAMS ENTER ARMOUR RELAY CARNIVAL

The Armour Tech relay carnival, which will be held at the University of Chicago field house on Saturday evening, March 18, will bring together 20 or more of the best track and field teams in the middle west. Of the Big Ten teams, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Chicago, and Wisconsin will enter to compete with teams from Notre Dame, Michigan State, Marquette, and Butler.

In the smaller college division entries are expected from Kansas State Teachers, Lake Forest, Illinois State Normal, Beloit, Crane, North Central, and others. Feature events of the carnival are the sprint medley and one and two mile relays in the college division, and the one and two mile relays for universities. Individual competition will be open to stars from both divisions in all regular track and field events.

BACHMAN DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY AT MICHIGAN STATE

Lansing, Mich., March 4.—[Special.]—Charles W. Bachman will arrive at Michigan State college tomorrow to take over the position of head football coach here, Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, announced today.

Bachman is driving here from Gainesville, Fla., Young said. Plans are being started by State alumni for a civic welcome on March 14. A group of ex-Spartans, now local business men, met yeste[illegible] to arrange for the affair. A[illegible] of central states coaches [illegible]etic notables will be invited.

WHAT GOES UP—

Kiki Cuyler parks under a high fly during Cubs' practice at Catalina. It's just a matter of waiting from then on. This afternoon the Cubs will take on the New York Giants in the second of the William Wrigley Memorial games. Manager Charley Grimm is swiftly sizing up his candidates, but, needless to say, Mr. Cuyler is not worrying about getting a ticket to the minors. [Acme Photo.]

ROCKFORD SWIM TEAM CAPTURES ILLINOIS TITLE

Oak Park Second; Records Fall in Five Events.

Table of Points:

Rockford	27	Schurz	5
Oak Park	20	U. High	3
Evanston	18	Hyde Park	3
Tilden	9	Calumet City	2
Maine	8	New Trier	2
Roosevelt	6	Central, Peoria	2

Rockford High school won the Illinois swimming championship by scoring 27 points in the finals of the two day meet at the Oak Park pool yesterday. The assault on records was continued. Five of the marks established in the preliminaries Friday were bettered and two equaled.

Oak Park took second with 20 points, while Evanston was third with 18. Tilden finished fourth with nine and Maine fifth with 8 points. Maine won the championship last year, with Rockford second.

Rockford Sets Relay Mark.

The Rockford free style relay team of Hallden, Martinka, Hons, and Calgren, bettered its record of 1:43.6, set in the trials by swimming 200 yards in 1:43.1.

Walters and Ogilby of Rockford broke records they established in the preliminaries. Walters swam the 50 yard free style in :24.8. The mark he set on Friday was :25. Ogilby won the 200 yard free style in 2:14.4. On Friday he swam the distance in 2:16.

Reike Wins Backstroke.

Harry Reike, Schurz, captured the 100 yard backstroke, covering the distance in 1:05.7. The mark set in the trials was 1:06.2.

The summaries:

200 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Rockford [Hallden, Martinka, Hons, Carlgren]; second, Tilden; third, Oak Park; fourth, Evanston. Time, 1:43.1. [Record Old mark, 1:43.6 by Rockford in trials.]

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Kasley, Oak Park; second, Horschke, Roosevelt; third, Alcorn, Peoria Central; fourth, Heyn, New Trier. Time, 1:12. [Equals former mark by Kasley in trials.]

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Walters, Rockford; second, Brown, Hyde Park; third Prorok, Calumet City; fourth, Prins, Senn Time, :24.8. [Record. Former mark, :25 by Walters in trials.]

200 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ogilby Rockford; second, Lewis, University High; third, Hons, Rockford; fourth, Jahns, Maine Time, 2:14.4. [Record. Former mark 2:16 by Ogilby in Trials.]

100 YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Reike, Schurz; second, Spry, Evanston; third, Lewis Oak Park; fourth, Kerber, Maine. Time, 1:05.7. [Record. Former mark 1:06.2 by Reike in trials.]

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Walters, Rockford; second, Hickey, Tilden; third, Gutesall, Oak Park; fourth, Happ, New Trier. Time, :56.2. [Record. Former mark :57.5 by Wallace in trials.]

DIVING—Won by Gilson, Evanston; second, Suttcliffe, Roosevelt; third, Schmidt, Maine; fourth, Phillips, Oak Park.

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Evanston [Ferguson, Spry, Smithson, Hewitt; second, Oak Park; third, Maine; fourth Rockford. Time 1:55.2. [Equals mark made in trials.]

Griselle Knocks Out Bianchi in First Round

PARIS, March 4.—(AP)—Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight champion tonight knocked out Raoul Bianchi of Argentina in the first round of a ten round bout. Each weighed 209 pounds.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—It was my misfortune not to be among those present at the dedication of the new wrestling champion of the world, or New York, or somewhere, one Jim Browning, from some little town in Missouri, who lay on his back in the Garden ring on a recent evening, wrapped his legs around Strangler Lewis, twizzled him around in midair for some time, banged his head on the floor as you might wallop a catfish against the side of a boat to subdue his wiggles, and then ironed him out, amid cheers.

JIM BROWNING.

Mr. Browning, it seems, is a sterling sportsman who intends to be a true champion, jealous of the fine traditions which all true sport lovers will ever hold dear.

This causes me to feel that a very beautiful influence has come into the sport, and if times were less difficult there certainly would be a gala testimonial banquet at one of the big hotels one of these evenings with William Muldoon conspicuous on the dais to glower around the room at the assembled poltroons and evil influences and thunder the terrible word "scoundrel" as only he can pronounce it.

As every knows, Mr. Muldoon has been a great force for good in the sports of the ring during the last twelve years or so. True, there have been an extraordinary number of fakes and fouls during his administration and the kidnapers, house painters, bootleggers, and smugglers who infest the sport have been quite as active as they ever were before. But with Mr. Muldoon on the prizefight commission, there has been a comforting assurance all the time that if the boys ever should go too far Mr. Muldoon would take firm steps with them. They did go pretty far, but not too far. I wonder how far too far is. I also wonder how high is up.

Hurrah for Browning! Two Hurrahs!

This is not to suggest, of course, that the new champion wrestler, Jim Browning, would ever permit himself to become involved in any proceedings of a kind which would be likely to tear down the fine standard of sportsmanship for which the wrestling business is noted. He says he would not do such and the word of a new champion is good enough for me.

It will be a sweet change, this reign of ethics and high principles and conscientious competition in wrestling.

I have felt—I have sometimes felt almost positive about it—that some of the heavyweight championship matches discoursed for the customers in various rings around the United States were not being conducted on the highest plane. It is hard to prove one's suspicions, because who can sit at a ringside and purport to read what is going on in the heart and soul of a great moist, hairy, blubbery mass of meat, momentarily invested with the highest honors in the game? One may and one does have suspicions arising from certain circumstances, but what fair judge would accuse a noble athlete of doing wrong merely on circumstantial evidence?

Sure, Wrestlers Are Human.

Remember, if you please, that however impersonally you may regard the party under the suspicion, somebody loves him and cherishes his baby shoes. It is hard to bear in mind as one looks at them involved in their tangles and gigantic sprawls upon the mat that wrestlers are human beings with the hopes, principles, fears, desires, and so forth of human beings, but Jack Curley has told me repeatedly that they are and Mr. Curley is in a position to know. Mr. Curley has kept wrestlers in his home. He has slept with them and sat at a table with them and he maintains that they domesticate very readily.

One incident comes to my mind which seemed to suggest that maybe sometimes the wrestlers wrestled according to instructions or some prearranged scenario. This was in a bout in Los Angeles. A sophisticated sports writer took his shiny new bride to the wrestling bouts one evening and was terribly embarrassed when his helpmeet, sitting in the first row, maintained a running fire of squals and screams throughout the main event, and rooted for the wrong wrestler. Our friend was chagrined to think that here he was, supposed to be a very smart man, an authority if you please, who knew exactly what was going on at all times, and here was his bride acting in a very dumb manner. He remonstrated gently when the bouts had ended, pointing out that she had made a mugg, as he said, of him in the presence of several thousand people.

"Because, you see, my pudding," he explained to her, "everybody is supposed to know how the plot comes out in a wrestling match and when you root for the wrong guy it makes me look as though I didn't know much."

Blushing Bride Is Convinced.

The beautiful blushing bride did not believe that at all, so papa promised to prove the truth of all he said at the next week's wrestling exhibition.

So that night, before entering the arena, he told her which gladiator was going to win and told her also that the victim would be thrown out of the ring three times, the first time at 9:45, and the next time at 10:02, and the last time at 10:13, after which he said, the victor would himself be thrown around the ring in a careless manner for several minutes but would suddenly put forth a Herculean effort, hoist up his adversary, whirl him high in the air, and send him crashing to the boards—limp, unconscious, and defeated.

The wrestling match proceeded in strict accordance with this schedule and the bride was convinced and also disillusioned, but what does that prove?

Couldn't it all have been a coincidence?

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Carnera in Genoa for Vacation; Back March 30

GENOA, Italy, March 4.—[U. P.]—Primo Carnera arrived today for a brief vacation and was given an enthusiastic welcome. He said he planned to return to New York March 30 when he will begin training for a proposed championship bout with Jack Sharkey

ANNOUNCING A FINE CIGAR

The new 5¢ cigar–Van Dyck "1932's"– is fully qualified to appeal to smokers of 10¢ cigars.

General Cigar Co., INC.

128 OPEN PLAY FRIDAY FOR U. S. PING PONG TITLE

Stars Invade Chicago; Seek Clark's Crown.

After more than three months of elimination contests, the 128 leading ping pong players in the country have been selected and are on their way to Chicago to play in the national amateur tournaments which start in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house Friday evening.

Seventeen of the first twenty nationally ranked players will again be on hand fighting for the Parker cup, symbol of American ping pong supremacy, but on account of the large number of newcomers, there are bound to be some major changes in rankings for 1933.

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago, an organization of more than a thousand university graduates, with the hedp of the American and Western Ping Pong association, has brought together all of the topnotch men and women players in the United States.

Coleman Clark Defends Title.

An innovation this year will be the numbering of all players. A program will give the name of the player and the city he hails from. Raised seats will surround the playing area, giving a clear view of all tables.

Coleman Clark, the defending champion and number one ranking player last year, will be on hand in an attempt to repeat.

Jimmy Jacobson of New York, last year's No. 2 player and one of the flashiest performers in the country, is capable of beating the best. W. Chester Wells, the No. 3 player, and a teammate of Jacobson's, is a veteran who has been near the top for more than five years. George Bacon and Arthur Van Dyke are two more star performers from New York. Herbert Allen, now a resident of New York but formerly Leipzig champion, is a real threat. New York completes its party with Miss Nina Berman, the attractive young Brooklyn player.

The greater Cleveland champion is Aaron Boksenbom, a little redhead who hasn't reached his 14th birthday.

13 on St. Louis Team.

St. Louis is sending an aggregation of nine men and four women, headed by Joyce Portnoy, winner of the Missouri state championship for the last two years. The Toedtman brothers, Russell and John, are two of the best and W. Vernon Tietjen is capable of beating anybody. Mrs. Ethel Schneider should provide tough competition for any of the Chicago girls.

Anita Currey is probably the most serious threat from the west. She has won the Missouri valley meet twice and experience in tennis aids her. Ray Phelps, standing 6 feet 4 and hitting the cover off the ball, may reach the finals.

Kansas City believes that the two greatest players in the country are Mercer and Kiefer, the winner and runner-up in the K. C. championship just completed, but Wisconsin is just as sure that John Alden, its state titleholder, can hit a forehand ball hard enough to blast any opponent off the table. Larry Fitch, an old-timer in national tournaments, and Don Campbell are the two best bets from Michigan.

University champions include Julian Weiss of Chicago; R. I. Nichols, who holds the same title at Northwestern; Robert Bonney, University of Michigan, and John Alden, former University of Wisconsin top man.

Rushakoff Is Dangerous.

After Coleman Clark, Max Rushakoff will be the favorite Chicago entry. Rushakoff is the No. 4 national ranking player. On the heels of Rushakoff among the Chicago hopefuls are Frank Work, No. 6; Yoshio Fusimi, No. 8, and Digory McEwan, No. 10.

Billy Condy, the schoolboy from Wilmette, has been fooling the best players with his spin serve. He beat Rushakoff in the Illinois state tournament. Paul Pearson, the winner of this event, has a great backhand shot.

Helen Ovendon, present western woman's champion, will be the favorite in the women's division, but such stars as Flossie Bassler, Chicago district titleholder; Mrs. Reginald Hammond, holder of the same title in the suburbs; Mrs. Florence O'Connell, Carol Herr, and Loretta Hopke are so closely grouped as to make a real favorite a risky bet.

Finals to Be Sunday.

In the men's doubles, Jimmy Jacobson and George Bacon will rule as favorites, with the Chicago pair of Pearson and Lewis a close second.

The first matches will get under way on Friday evening and will be followed by another session Saturday afternoon and again on Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon the semi-finals of men's singles and the finals of the men's doubles and the women's singles will wind up the three day affair.

CAIRO CATHOLIC FIVE WINS OVER AURORA, 26 TO 22

Kankakee, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—St. Joseph of Cairo won a surprise victory over Fox Valley of Aurora in the quarter final round of the Illinois Catholic High school basketball tournament tonight, 26 to 22. Fox Valley led, 13 to 12, at half time, but was unable to stave off a Cairo rally in the final quarter. By the victory St. Joseph earned the right to meet St. Mary of Moline in the semi-final round tomorrow afternoon.

In another quarter-final game tonight Corpus Christi of Galesburg defeated Spalding institute of Peoria, 30 to 22, ending the four year reign of the Peoria team as champion. Spalding trailed at the half, 15 to 3. Lineup:

CORP. CHRISTI [30].	B	F	P	SPALDING [22].	B	F	P
King,f	3	0	4	McDaniels,f	1	1	2
Thielbert,f	6	1	4	Troy,f	5	3	1
Seasted,c	3	2	1	Kelz,f	0	0	1
Foley,f	0	1	3	Winsour,c	0	0	1
Derby,g	0	0	4	Best,g	1	1	3
Brehm,g	0	2	0	Flanigan,g	1	1	4

FOX VALLEY [22].	B	F	P	ST. JOSEPH [26].	B	F	P
Brady,f	0	4	1	Piercall,f	3	2	2
Adams,f	2	1	3	McNulty,f	2	1	1
Rukus,c	2	1	2	Blanc,c	3	1	4
Jungles,c	0	1	1	Langan,g	2	1	2
Petit,g	0	0	2	Fischer,g	0	1	3
Wenckus,g	2	3	4	Stout,g	0	0	1

In the first game of the quarter finals this afternoon St. Mary, Moline, upset Aquin, Freeport, 24 to 22. Other afternoon scores:

Routt, Jacksonville, 28; St. Joseph, Rock Island, 10.

Trinity, Bloomington, 44; Cathedral, Belleville, 6.

FOR THE CHAMPION

Five of Chicago's entrants in the national ping-pong tournament inspect first place trophy. Rear, left to right, D. A. Kittermaster, Robert Clark, George H. Littell, D. W. McEwan, and Coleman Clark, defending champion.

Parker and Bowen Heavy Quintets Win

The Semi-Finalists

FOLLOWING are the teams which have advanced to the semi-final round of play for the Chicago Public High School league lightweight and heavyweight basketball championships:

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Bowen	South section
Parker	South section
Lane Tech	North section
Lake View	North section

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Austin	West section
Roosevelt	North section
Fenger	South section
Bowen	South section

Parker and Bowen advanced to the semi-final round for the Chicago Public High School league heavyweight basketball championship by winning in the quarter-finals yesterday at White City. Parker, south section representative, defeated Phillips, 22 to 20, while Bowen, also of the south section, eliminated Lindblom, 29 to 21. Both Phillips and Lindblom are from the central division.

By their victories Parker and Bowen joined Lane Tech and Lake View in the semi-finals. The semi-finalists in the lightweight division are Austin, Roosevelt, Fenger, and Bowen. Last year's champions—Crane Tech in the heavyweight division and Wendell Phillips in the lightweight—have been eliminated.

Set Dates, Sites Tomorrow.

The dates and sites of the semi-final contests will be selected at a meeting of coaches and officials tomorrow in the offices of A. H. Pritzlaff director of physical education.

Rumpf, Parker's tall center, led the attack against Phillips. Rumpf sank seven field goals and two free throws. Phillips led during the first half, but Parker rallied to take the lead shortly after the second half started. Williams starred for Phillips with three baskets and five free throws.

Dolac Leads Bowen.

Leading Bowen to victory over Lindblom was Dolac, who scored 13 points. Conwill was Lindblom's high point scorer with five field goals. The lineups:

BOWEN [29].	B	F	P	LINDBLOM [21].	B	F	P
Dolac,f	4	5	2	Seaborg,f	0	1	0
Jabcynski,f	2	1	0	Conwill,f	5	0	1
Fortino,c	1	1	3	Stankus,c	2	3	0
Ham'mei'er,g	3	0	3	Tieman,g	1	1	3
Dorset,g	1	0	1	Cohen,g	0	0	3
Amundsen,c	0	0	2	Stoeke,g	0	0	2

PARKER [22].	B	F	P	PHILLIPS [20].	B	F	P
Peterson,f	1	1	3	Welch,f	0	3	2
Haas,f	0	0	3	Giles,f	1	0	2
Rumpf,c	7	2	1	Ward,c	0	1	2
Ayers,g	0	1	3	Williams,g	3	5	4
Kelch,g	1	0	2	Bennis,g	0	0	4
				Woodard,g	0	1	0
				King,f	0	0	0
				Summerlin,g	1	0	1
				Maxwell,c	0	0	0

TIGER HOCKEY SIX WINS, 2 TO 0, OVER DARTMOUTH

Princeton, N. J., March 4.—[Special.]—Fred Kammer led the Princeton hockey team to its second straight victory over Dartmouth tonight by a score of 2 to 0.

Kammer scored both goals, netting one in the first period and another early in the last period. The first goal came at 13:01 with Lane and Poole getting assists.

Princeton's slim lead was threatened in the second period and Dartmouth continued to press after Kammer scored his second goal on a solo effort. Lineup:

PRINCETON [2].		DARTMOUTH [0].
Thouron	G	McHugh
Gardner	D	Bennett
Boice	D	Nissen
Glazebrook	C	Crowther
Tiers	W	Jackson
Whitman	W	Manchester

SPARES.

Princeton—Kammer, Lane, Poole.
Dartmouth—Arthur, Morton, Powers, Hinman, Chapman, Green.
Officials—MacDonnell and Mitchell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores: Princeton—Kammer [Poole-Lane], 13:01.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores—None.
Penalties—Poole, Powers.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores: Princeton—Kammer, 3:20.
Penalties—Gardner, Boice.

HARVARD, 4; YALE, 1.

Boston, Mass., March 4.—[Special.]—Breaking a 1 to 1 tie with two goals midway in the second period, Harvard's varsity hockey team defeated Yale, 4 to 1, tonight before 7,500 spectators in the Boston garden.

The Crimson victory evened the series between the two, Yale having won the first game, 4 to 1, last Saturday. A third and deciding game will be played here next Wednesday night.

Sam Wolcott led Harvard, scoring the first Harvard goal, passing to Bill Watts for the goal that broke the tie and playing a good defensive throughout.

64 Indiana Prep Teams Survive in Fight for Title

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—(AP)—Sectional games of the twenty-second annual Indiana high school basketball tournament were concluded tonight, leaving 64 teams of the original field of 771 still in the contest for the state championship.

The sixty-four sectional winners will be matched at 16 regional centers next Saturday. Two games in the afternoon will determine the regional finalists who will play on Saturday night. The Saturday night winners comprise the field for the final tournament to be held here March 17 and 18.

The sectionals eliminated the highly rated Technical High team of Indianapolis. The Tech team lost to Short Ridge high, also of Indianapolis, 25 to 20.

Newcastle, championship team of 1932, came safely through its sectional as also did Winamac, runner-up last season. Scores:

At Indianapolis—Shortridge, 25; Technical, 20.
At Frankfort—Michigantown, 27; Jefferson, 26.
At Kokomo—Kokomo, 44; Claytownship, 27.
At Logansport—Logansport, 44; Royal Center, 23.
At Washington—Washington, 33; Epsom, 22.
At Bluffton—Bluffton, 31; Rock Creek Center, 20.
At Bedford—Bedford, 44; Needmore, 20.
At Rensselaer—Brook, 45; Goodland, 30.
At Owensville—Hazelton, 38; Princeton, 17.
At Flora—Delphi, 26; Burlington, 18.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso, 72; Morgan Township, 8.
At Seymour—Seymour, 46; Vallonia, 9.
At Huntington—Huntington, 15; Salamonie Township, 7.
At Rushville—Rushville, 37; Manilla, 20.
At Terre Haute—Fontanet, 25; Wiley of Terre Haute, 23.
At Salem—Salem, 21; Paoli, 10.
At Peru—Peru, 39; Bunker Hill, 18.
At Wabash—Wabash, 46; Roann, 18.
At Jeffersonville—Jeffersonville, 39; Corydon, 17.
At Muncie—Markleville, 30; Elwood, 25 [overtime].
At Sullivan—Sullivan, 22; Graysville, 9.
At Greencastle—Greencastle, 35; Bainbridge, 23.
At Scottsburg—Madison, 25; Hanover, 14.
At Newcastle—Newcastle, 45; Straughn, 9.
At Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville, 29; New Richmond, 12.
At Marion—Marion, 29; Jonesboro, 17.
At Lebanon—Lebanon, 65; Advance, 24.
At Huntingburg—Jasper, 41; Ireland, 7.
At Lawrenceburg—Aurora, 40; Lawrenceburg, 17.
At Evansville—Central of Evansville, 17; Bosse of Evansville, 12.
At Richmond—Morton of Richmond, 33; Milton, 29.
At Lynn—Union City, 37; Saratoga, 22.
At Clinton—Clinton, 33; Rosedale, 25.
At Gary—Hammond, 25; Whiting, 24.
At Lafayette—Jefferson of Lafayette, 54; West Point, 25.
At Attica—Hillsboro, 20; Covington, 19.
At Rochester—Rochester, 17; Tippecanoe, 15.
At North Judson—Winamac, 40; Francisville, 14.
At Brazil—Brazil, 30; Van Buren, 8.
At Muncie—Muncie, 33; Daleville, 17.
At Laporte—Laporte, 25; Michigan City, 17.
At Mishawaka—Riley of South Bend, 34; Plymouth, 32.
At Warsaw—Beaver Dam, 42; Warsaw, 26.
At Fort Wayne—North Side of Fort Wayne, 40; Decatur, 12.
At Greenfield—Greenfield, 26; New Palestine, 24.
At Angola—La Grange, 35; Springfield Township, 17.
At Portland—Hartford City, 36; Madison Township, 31.
At Brownsburg—Pittsboro, 25; Danville, 13.
At Fowler—Earl Park, 28; Otterbein, 25.
At Martinsville—Martinsville, 26; Bloomington, 14.
At Tipton—Tipton, 31; Noblesville, 19.
At Franklin—Franklin, 21; Masonic Home, 20.
At Elkhart—Wakarusa, 27; New Paris, 20.
At Greensburg—Greensburg, 29; Clarksburg, 23.
At Vincennes—Vincennes, 32; Frelandville, 14.
At Connersville—Connersville, 43; Springfield Township, 14.
At Cannelton—Cannelton, 28; Bristow, 18.
At Garrett—Columbia City, 34; Garrett, 23.
At Milan—Batesville, 30; Versailles, 23.
At Monticello—Chalmers, 45; Monon, 21.
At Rockport—Boonville, 28; Dale, 27.
At Kendallville—Kendallville, 26; Albion, 24.
At Switz City—Lyons, 34; Switz City, 19.
At Shelbyville—Columbus, 37; Moral, 21.

CARBONDALE IS NORMAL SCHOOL TOURNEY VICTOR

Macomb, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Carbondale Teachers defeated Western, 39 to 25, in the final game of the Illinois State Teachers' college basketball tournament tonight. Carbondale led throughout the game and was never in any real danger of being overtaken. Stephens of Carbondale, playing his last game of Normal basketball, was voted the most valuable player to his team.

CARBONDALE [39].	B	F	P	WESTERN [25].	B	F	P
Holder,f	0	1	3	Grigsby,f	1	3	1
Emery,f	2	2	1	Hamilton,f	0	0	0
Gray,c	0	2	2	Anderson,f	0	0	1
Bricker,c	2	0	0	Norval,f	0	2	3
Reeves,g	2	2	1	Barratt,c	1	1	0
Stephens,g	6	4	2	Day,c	1	2	0
Davidson,g	2	0	0	Laeding,g	1	0	2
				Love,g	4	1	3
				Oltker,f	0	0	1

ARCA WHIPS TALAN.

MANILA, March 4.—(AP)—Kid Arca won the decision tonight after ten rounds of fighting with Raul Talan, billed as welterweight champion of Mexico.

ACCEPT CHECKS FOR TICKETS TO GOLDEN GLOVES

32 Fight Wednesday in Stadium Ring.

[Continued from first sport page.]

one in which former Golden Gloves stars are not seeking titles. Five of the 32 contestants have won championships in the last two years. They are Leo Rodak, C. Y. O.; Henry Rothier, C. Y. O.; Fred Caserio, Howard's gymnasium; Vernon Miller, Davenport, Ia., and Jack Kranz, Gary, Ind. Rothier won the 135 pound title last year as a member of the Davenport team. He now is fighting in the welterweight class.

No. 3 for Rodak?

Leo Rodak, the only boxer ever to hold two Golden Gloves titles, won the 112 pound competition in 1931 and the 118 pound class last year. He now is seeking the featherweight title. Fred Caserio was the middleweight champion in 1931. He captained the Golden Gloves team that year. Rodak was the 1932 leader. While Caserio still is fighting in the 160 pound division, he is not the defending champion. Charley Neigo, 1932 winner, now is fighting professionally.

Vernon Miller, 175 pound champion, is the only one of the semi-finalists who is defending his title. He won a golden glove by defeating Max Marek of the C. Y. O. in the finals, and since Marek again has reached the semi-finals, the two boys may repeat last year's bout. This undoubtedly will be one of the features Wednesday night.

Jack Kranz, winner of the light heavyweight crown in 1931, is one of the four contestants in the heavyweight class. Jack entered the heavyweight division last year, but he lost his first bout in the Tournament of Champions to Walter Karpinski of Grand Rapids, Mich. This year Kranz escaped defeat while Karpinski lost out in the quarter finals of the Tournament of Champions which comprised last Wednesday's program at the Stadium.

Best Crop of Heavyweights.

The heavyweights this year are the best any amateur boxing tournament in Chicago ever had. In addition to Kranz there's John Pacek, hard hitting youngster from the C. Y. O.; Adolph Wiater of Green Bay, Wis., member of the intercity squad last year as a 175 pounder, and Arlo Soldati of Rockford, Ill. Wiater decisively defeated Jack Allen of Cleveland, O., who previously had knocked out Chester Bukowski, the C. Y. O. champion. This record stamps him favorite Wednesday night.

The competition in the middleweight division without question will be equal to a national championship. Caserio is the National A. A. U. champion, in which tournament last year at New York he defeated Carmen Barth of Cleveland [now a professional], who reversed that result in the finals of the American Olympic competition on the Pacific coast.

William Treest of St. Charles, Ill., who won the Joliet championship before reaching the semi-finals here, is believed by many fans to be superior to Caserio. So is Jim Cummings of Howard's gymnasium, a newcomer to Golden Gloves. Treest fought a close bout with Caserio last summer and Cummings also has fought Caserio as well as winning from Johnny Phagan, last year a Golden Gloves champion, intercity and international winner.

50 Teams Bid for Places in Catholic Meet

With more than 50 requests for invitations from all parts of the United States officials yesterday predicted one of the most successful meets on record when Loyola university stages its tenth annual national interscholastic Catholic basketball tournament at the Loyola gym March 22 to 26.

The Rev. F. L. Holton, director of the tournament, so far has extended invitations to eight teams in five states, and is going carefully through the records of others to select the best 32 for the national meet.

Three More Invited.

Three more bids were sent out yesterday. Two of them were to Minnesota teams—St. Thomas Military academy and Cretin High school, both of St. Paul. The other was to Gibault High school, Vincennes, Ind., runner-up in the recent Indiana state Catholic tournament.

St. Thomas Military academy and Cretin were asked to compete on the strength of their records, which are only a shade below that of De La Salle of Minneapolis, 1931 national champion and winner of the Minnesota title. So closely were they grouped that Father Holton decided to bring all three teams here.

St. Patrick's Defends Title.

Other clubs already invited include St. Patrick's of Chicago, the defending champion; St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., Cathedral of Indianapolis, Ind., and Cathedral of Wichita, Kas.

WHITE CITY CARD MATCHES SALTIS, MARTY SAMPSON

Marty Sampson, New York middleweight, will make his third Chicago appearance against Bud Saltis of the north side in an eight round bout at White City tomorrow night. Last Feb. 24 Sampson knocked out Ray Tramblie in a round at the Coliseum. He stopped Jack Moran at the Chicago Stadium last year.

Saltis whipped Moran at White City in his latest contest. He held Eddie Gill to a draw on the south side last January in his first start in several months.

Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, Minn., featherweight, and Jackie Stewart of Louisville, Ky., will meet in the eight round semi-final at White City. Sharkey has boxed Champion Freddy Miller, Johnny Pena and Paul Dazzo here. Other matches on the card are George Nate vs. Joey Cohen [5]; Johnny Nate vs. Eddie Evans [5]; Bob Stone vs. Mitz Minikel.

Chicago Leads in A. B. C. Entries; Open Play Thursday

BY MORT.

A total of 212 cities will be represented in the 33d annual American Bowling Congress tournament, which will open at the fair grounds in Columbus Thursday. According to official A. B. C. figures, 1,597 five-man teams are entered, 4,702 sets of doubles, and 9,451 individuals. Total entry fees amount to $86,650.

BARNEY SPINELLA.

Chicago leads the out-of-town entry with a total of 80 teams, maintaining its reputation of being the biggest supporter of the national tournament. Detroit is next in line with 74 entries; Cincinnati, 64; Cleveland, 55; Dayton, 48, and Buffalo, 47. Milwaukee dropped to 18 this year. Teams are entered from as far south as Dallas, Tex., and as far north as Montreal, Quebec. Denver is representative of the west, and about 20 cities in New York and Jersey are entered.

Bowling champions seldom repeat, but all of the 1932 titleholders will be back in action this year. They include the Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton, who annexed the team title at Detroit last year with a 3,108 score, Charley Daw and Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee, who amassed a 1,358 total to win the doubles event; Otto Nitschke, Cleveland, winner of the singles division with a 731 series, and Hugh Stewart, who captured the all-events crown for Cincinnati with a nine-game aggregate of 1,980.

Only two men have ever won two A. B. C. championships in the same event. Barney Spinella of Brooklyn won the all-events in 1922 and 1927 and Jimmy Smith, Chicago, piled up 1,915 in 1920 and 1,913 in 1911 to lead the nine-game division.

The 28 new alleys are just about completed and the big show will get under way with two squads of Columbus "booster" teams scattering the pins.

Lloyd Strouse, member of the Baby Ruth team in the Classic league, increased his lead to 223 pins last night in the Chicago match game tournament. Bowling at the Woodlawn Recreation, Strouse totaled 1,903 for eight games, a sensational average of 237⅞.

Strouse now has 5,219 pins for 24 games. On only one occasion last night did he fall below the 200 mark. His games were 265, 257, 246, 254, 190, 227, 256, 208.

Lee Calloway advanced from fifth to third place with a total of 1,831. Other scores: George Morrison, 1,753; Bill Wernicke, 1,712; Stewart Watson, 1,710; Vic Malecki, 1,677; Rudy Pehrson, 1,636, and Dick [O'Brien] Weinsberg, 1,612.

Four men will be eliminated in this afternoon's block at the Schueneman Logan Square Recreation, 2552 Milwaukee avenue. The remaining four players are scheduled at the Bensinger Randolph, Northtown, and Madison-Kedzie Arcades before the windup.

Most tournaments experienced some dropoff in entries this year. The eleventh annual Knights of Columbus tournament is an exception. According to a report from National Secretary W. G. Albert, 350 teams have entered the 1933 tourney, an increase of 50 teams over last year. The show will open at the Schueneman Lake View Recreation March 11 and continue until April 9. Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Peoria, Milwaukee, South Bend, Detroit, and Dayton are sending the largest delegations. The tournament will be opened with a banquet at the Hotel Sherman with Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the order, and state and city executives attending.

PIN SPLINTERS—Tom Gaynor is staging a women's doubles and singles tournament at the Western Recreation, 63d at Western, beginning next Saturday. . . Charley Daw, one of the game's greatest, is leading both the singles and all-events with 705 and 2,013, respectively, in the Wisconsin state tournament. . . The third annual national Acacia tournament will be held at the Stevenson & Schalk Recreation beginning March 25, entries closing March 18. . . E. H. Dahlman turned in the first perfect 300 score at the Rogers Park Recreation. . . George Righeimer has obtained the finals for the Chicago match tournament at the Madison-Kedzie Arcade. . . Nick Meyers, who scored 723 on games of 201, 246 and 276, has been hitting the maples only three years. His 723 total placed him among the week's high. . . Entries close Saturday for the 16th annual Chicago Women's Bowling association tournament. . . Individual tourneys are scheduled at Homewood Recreation, West Ridge, Goldammer's Garden, Bruck's 61st street, Highland, and Crest Recreations today. . . W. V. Thompson is still hitting 'em. His 667 score was the fourth 600 total in succession bowled in the I. A. C. league. . . Marie Warmbier and Agnes Higgins, two of Chicago's best women bowlers, will roll an 18-game match March 11 and 25.

A 3,456 total enabled the De Barry Insurance team of the Classic league to top all other Chicago aggregations in league competition this week. Jake Lenzen, De Barry ace, who now boasts a 220 average in the Classic circuit, wheeled in a 773 series to clinch the individual honors.

The week's highs:

TEAMS.

De Barry Insurance, Classic league	3,456
Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Major	3,419
Moulding-Brownells, Classic	3,307
Green Rivers, Classic	3,270
Idle Hours, North End Traveling	3,221
Wass & Schraeder, Classic	3,198
Edw. A. Callahans, Woodlawn Majors	3,197
Gouwens Auto Parts, Roseland Major	3,194
Green Rivers, Classic	3,192
Gold Coasts, North End Traveling	3,190
Lorenz Knitting Mills, Classic	3,190
Brucks, Bruck-Wiesner Major	3,186
A. J. Cermaks, Classic	3,171
Mineralites, Windy City Major	3,147
T. J. Courtneys, Woodlawn Major	3,121
Walter Johnson Candies, Lincoln Sq.	3,114
Burlington Route, Randolph	3,105

INDIVIDUALS.

Lenzen, De Barry Insurance, Classic	773
Reefe, Brucks, Bruck-Wiesner Major	771
Bartock, N. S. K. of C., De Soto	760
Garvey, Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Maj.	750
Schanz, Idle Hours, North End Traveling	742
Zezerka, Valentas Tailors, Berwyn Major	741
Plunge, Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Major	737
Levine, De Barry Insurance, Classic	726
Meyers, Nedlog Orange, Western Major	723
Knebelsberger, Chesterfield, Lincoln Sq.	720
Wright, Woodlawns, Bruck Major	711
Bernicchi, Green Rivers, Classic	711
Vercelli, Roseland Major	710
Hile, Callahans, Woodlawn Major	709
Blazina, Callahans, Woodlawn Major	707
Reefe, Queensville Special, Bruck Major	704
Clinton, Rosedale Dairy, Windy City Maj.	702
Pratt, Walter Johnsons, Lincoln Square	701

Questions and Answers.

Does "lofting" a ball increase or decrease the effectiveness of a hit? Is it harmful to bowling alleys? —W. E. B.

There is a vast difference between "lofting" and "throwing a ball out." Many of the greatest bowlers of the day have a certain "pitch out" which appears as a "loft" to the beginner, but which in reality gives the ball more "stuff." Jimmy Smith, one of the game's best, uses a certain amount of loft on most alleys. An alley which "runs" is played best with a certain pitchout to keep the ball in the 1-3 pocket. Lofting the ball out five or six feet is naturally injurious to the alley, but a modified loft will not affect the maple which is at the alley head.

Anderson High Officials Hit in Citizens' Report

Anderson, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—Immediate resignations of Everett N. Case, basketball coach, and J. L. Thalman, principal of Anderson High school, were demanded and recommendations that Linfield Myers, president, and Mrs. Margaret Early, secretary of the school board, should seriously consider severing their connection with the school system at once, were made today in a final report by a citizens' investigating committee. Anderson High school a week ago was suspended for one year from the Indiana High School Athletic association.

The report asserted less emphasis should be placed on athletics in high school. Reduction in coaching staff, pruning of salaries, placing of school athletics under supervision of proper school authorities, and elimination of outside influences were other suggestions made.

It also was revealed that because of alleged irregularities of the high school officials Anderson has been on the verge of suspension from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The committee maintained that W. A. Denny, superintendent of the Anderson public schools, knew of the suspension danger. Action at once to save Anderson from expulsion was advised.

The report also disclosed the allocation plan of bonus system shared in by the coaching staff and others of the high school in the case of Joe Hallinan, star center of the basketball team, who was ruled ineligible by the Indiana High School Athletic association. The committee reports that on Sept. 17, 1932, the high school athletic department paid $100 to move Hallinan, his mother and others of the Hallinan family from Akron, O., to Anderson, and that Coach Case testified he contracted to come from Frankfort to Anderson for $3,505.20 a year and that it was agreed that he should have a $1,000 "bonus from some source."

Artillery Poloists Win Metropolitan Games

The 124th field artillery polo trio advanced to second place in the senior division of the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league last night by defeating the North Shore Polo and Hunt club, 7½ to 5½, before 8,000 at the 124th field artillery armory. In the junior class, the 122d field artillery trio defeated Fort Sheridan, 7½ to 6.

YALE CAPTURES TEAM TITLE IN COLLEGIATE 4-A

New York, March 4.—(AP)—In a rousing finish marked by record performances in four events, Yale university's track and field team came from behind to beat out New York university, defending titleholder, for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championship tonight.

The Elis, due mainly to a record breaking sweep of the first three places in the pole vault and a sensationally close victory in the high hurdles by George Lockwood, finished with a winning total of 32 points.

New York university, second with 28 points, saw its last chances go glimmering in the final event, the one mile relay, when the first Violet runner, Sid Shleffar, well in the first scramble for positions, dropped his baton and was distanced. Yale had a two point lead going into this event and easily added to it by placing fourth behind the record breaking Penn team.

The Penn fliers set a new world mark of 3:17 for the mile relay.

Manhattan college barely defeated Yale for third place in the relay and thereby picked enough points to finish third, with 20 points. Penn was fourth with 11½.

Besides the mile relay, meet records were toppled in the two mile run by Joe McCluskey of Fordham, in the pole vault by Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson of Yale, and in the 70 yard dash, won by Dick Bell of Massachusetts Tech in 7 seconds, equaling the indoor world record. McCluskey, who won the two mile run for the third straight year in record time, 9:16.2, was the only champion to repeat.

NAPERVILLE IS VICTOR IN PREP TRACK CARNIVAL

Naperville High school's track team scored 43 points to win the first annual Naperville invitation indoor track meet at North Central college last night. York of Elmhurst was second with 37½, while La Grange was third with 29. Rockford finished fourth with 20, and East Aurora fifth with 16 points.

Five new meet records were established. Siebert, Naperville, set a new mark of 20 feet 10½ inches in the broad jump; Grieves of Glenbard won the 60 yard dash in the record time of :06.1; Robinson, Rockford, ran the 60 yard high hurdles in :08.1; Porter, La Grange, covered the 60 yard low hurdles in :07.1, and Clark, Naperville, broke the 440 yard run record, winning in :55.5.

K. OF C. QUINTETS FIGHT TODAY FOR PLACES IN FINALS

Finals for League Title to Start March 20.

Places in the championship round of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league, which starts the week of March 20, will be at stake in many of the games on this afternoon's schedule. In none of the four divisions have the three first places been settled.

Carroll vs. Hennepin-Shields and Damen vs. Tonti will help determine second and third place honors in the west division at the K. of C. clubhouse. Perez vs. Calumet and Dowling vs. Englewood are the important south division games at White City. Santa Maria vs. Blue Island and Garcia Mareno vs. Fort Dearborn top the south end card at Calumet High school. University vs. Ravenswood and Marquette vs. O'Connell are the north division features at Loyola gym.

An added attraction will be staged by the north section with a game between the old timers of De Soto and Columbus. Many stars of seven or eight years ago will be in the lineup.

The schedules:

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
McHale vs. La Rabida.
Perez vs. Calumet.
Aquinas vs. Auburn Park.
Dowling vs. Englewood.

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison street.]
Setters vs. Hughes.
Carroll vs. Hennepin-Shields.
Damen vs. Tonti.
Barry vs. Feehan.

SOUTH END DIVISION.
[Calumet High school.]
Santa Maria vs. Blue Island.
St. Philip Neri vs. San Salvador.
Genoa vs. Ridge.
Garcia Mareno vs. Ft. Dearborn.

NORTH DIVISION.
[Loyola gym.]
Lafayette vs. Cardinal.
O'Connor vs. Brownson.
De Soto vs. Columbus [Old Timers].
University vs. Ravenswood.
Marquette vs. O'Connell.

32 C. Y. O. GAMES

Thirty-two games will be played today in the second round of the C. Y. O. boys basketball league elimination tournament. The schedule:

At De Paul gym: Lights—St. Gertrude vs. St. Gregory; St. Jerome vs. St. Mary of the Lake. Heavies—St. Ita vs. Imm. Conception [Waukegan]; St. Mary's T. S. vs. St. Jerome.

At St. Michael High: Lights—St. Joseph vs. St. Sylvester; Queen of Angels vs. Immaculate Conception. Heavies—Lady of Mercy vs. Immaculate Conception; St. Andrew vs. St. Joseph.

At Holy Trinity High: Lights—St. Fidelis vs. St. Alphonsus; Annunciation vs. St. Francis Xavier. Heavies—St. Patrick vs. St. Francis Xavier; St. Wenceslaus vs. Holy Innocents.

At St. Philip's High: Lights—St. Mel's vs. Our Lady of Sorrows; Presentation vs. Blessed Agnes. Heavies—St. Agatha vs. St. Pancratius; St. Casimir vs. Blessed Sacrament.

At Cicero stadium: Lights—Ascension vs. St. Anne; St. Genevieve vs. Sacred Heart. Heavies—St. Hyacinth vs. Queen of Heaven; St. Genevieve vs. Sacred Heart.

At De La Salle: Lights—St. Cecilia vs. St. Columbanus; St. Elizabeth vs. St. Brendan. Heavies—St. Bernard vs. St. Gabriel; St. Margaret vs. St. Elizabeth.

At Mount Carmel High: Lights—St. Catherine vs. Holy Angels; St. Rose [Kankakee] vs. St. Ambrose. Heavies—St. Patrick [Kankakee] vs. Holy Angels; St. Joseph [Bradley] vs. SS. Peter and Paul.

At St. Rita High: Lights—St. Anthony [Joliet] vs. St. Raphael; St. Mary's [Joliet] vs. St. Rose of Lima. Heavies—Visitation vs. Sacred Heart [Joliet]; St. Raymond [Joliet] vs. Corpus Christi.

Runyan's 133 Leads $5,000 Florida Open

Miami, Fla., March 4.—(AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., today scored a brilliant 30—34—64 for a 36 hole total of 133 that placed him at the head of the pack halfway to the goal of the $5,000 Florida Year-Round club open golf tournament.

Runyan's fellow players found generally heavy going, in spite of the six inch cups that are being used for the first time in major tournament play, and many scores were high.

One stroke behind him, however, was the veteran Al Espinosa of Akron, O., who paired two 67's.

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia and Charlie Guest of Deal, N. J., were in third place with 135's, while at 137 were John Golden of Noroton, Conn., and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Walter Hagen of Detroit scored a 138 for his two days' play.

Gene Sarazen, United States and British open champion, and sponsor of the six inch cup idea for tournament play, was 13 strokes behind the leader with 146.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	69	64	133
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	67	67	134
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	69	66	135
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	68	67	135
W. MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	67	70	137
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	69	68	137
Walter Hagen, Detroit	71	67	138
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb.	72	67	139
H. Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	71	68	139
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	69	70	139
Henri Ciuci, Flushing, L. I.	72	67	139
Tony Manero, Brunswick, Conn.	69	71	140
Herman Rama, Flushing, L. I.	71	69	140
John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	68	72	140
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	69	72	141
John Rouse, Chicago	70	72	142
Tommy Armour, Detroit	71	71	142
Ed Williams, Cleveland	71	71	142
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal.	70	72	142
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	75	68	143
W. Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I.	75	68	143
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	74	70	144
Denny Shute, Cleveland	73	71	144
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	73	71	144
Jules Huot, Quebec	74	71	145
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	77	68	145
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	75	70	145
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	75	70	145
Gene Sarazen, Miami	72	74	146
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71	75	146
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	71	75	146
Harry Cooper, Chicago	71	76	147
Mike Brady, Mamaroneck	73	74	147
Jim Noonan, Chicago	75	72	147
Joe Ezar, St. Louis	74	74	148
Frank Walsh, Chicago	76	72	148
Byron Harcke, Ravinia, Ill.	75	73	148
Gene Kunes, Hartford, Conn.	76	73	149
Phil Perkins, New York	73	76	149
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	73	76	149
Bill Burke, Belleair, Fla.	73	76	149
*Celest Durand Jr., Brooklyn	77	73	150
Jack Thompson, Youngston, O.	75	75	150
Harry Rees, Cleveland	73	77	150
Tom Carney, Chicago	75	76	151
Fred Miley, Lexington, Ky.	73	78	151
Jack Ledwor, Chicago	77	77	154
*H. F. Bowbeer, Chicago	77	82	159
*Jack Vilas Jr., Chicago	84	79	163

*Amateur.

Stribling in Paris for Charles Bout Tomorrow

PARIS, March 4.—[U. P.]—Young Stribling arrived today for the first bout of his European tour on Monday. [illegible] opponent will be Pierre Char[illegible] Belgium.

Anglers Spend $5 a Pound for Catching Bass

BY BOB BECKER.

Approximately $350,000,000 is spent every year in North America on the pastime of fishing. This huge sum goes into the cash registers of the country in various ways, ranging from expenditures on fishing equipment to gasoline for automobiles which are driven to fishing grounds, and fees to guides for rowing boats.

According to a recent survey of this nation-wide sport, which has had the active approval of Presidents [Hoover and Roosevelt are ardent anglers], thousands of fishermen spend their money in their home states and many more thousands travel all over the country, leaving their dollars as they pursue salmon, trout, bass, or salt water game fish.

In taking a sort of bird's-eye view of the sport of angling for fish, authorities have found that a large proportion of the golden harvest is placed right on the bronze back of the black bass.

The species which Dr. Henshall described as pound for pound the gamest fish that swims is a national favorite among anglers. Here in Illinois we have fishermen who think nothing of a 500 mile jaunt into the north to find one bass lake so filled with fish that they can catch and return to the water 25 or 50 bass a day. On certain occasions we have been enrolled in this group because one hidden, untouched small mouth or large mouth bass lake in the thick northern woods gives us more fun per portage and per hour of casting than any stretch of fishing water that we know of.

In view of the importance of the black bass in our American fishing, sportsmen and conservation organizations in the United States are buzzing around, stirring up the anglers and waging a concerted fight to get adequate protection for the black bass against the hauls of commercial fishermen.

Fourteen states are "on the spot" right now, because in this group legislation is needed to prohibit the commercial taking, transportation, and sale of black bass. Conservation organizations and sportsmen all over the country are centering their efforts in Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Indiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, Utah, New Mexico, and Maryland to get the needed legislative put on the books, thereby stopping the netting and sale of the bronze backs.

It has been proved that a black bass is worth $5 a pound as a lure to fishermen. In other words, a disciple of Izaak Walton, once he starts out with his outfit, spends his money at a rate of $5 per pound of black bass. In other words, states with good black bass fishing receive far more from sportsmen who want to fish for bass than they do from the proceeds of commercial fishing, because the usual commercial market price of a bronze back is 10 or 15 cents.

Moreover, with dozens of inexpensive, edible species of fish available to our markets, the bass as food for the table will never be missed. It is not a vital food item in our scheme of living.

Brickies Give Sparta Title Tryout Today

BY OFFSIDE.

The Sparta soccer club, western national cup finalist, will meet the Brickies today in a game calculated to keep the players in shape for the opening of the championship series at St. Louis. They will play at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sparta's opponent in the title round will be determined next Sunday when the Andersons and Stix replay their semi-final game at St. Louis. The Andersons won last week, 2 to 1, but the national commission upheld a protest by Stix over a referee's decision.

Most of the Chicago soccer league will open their spring schedules today. In the profesional league the Olympias play the Jugo-Slavs at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, while the Maccabee All-Stars take on the Ravenswood Scots at Kuppenheimer stadium.

Five games will be played in the second preliminary round of the Peel cup series. Most important is the visit of the Wanderers to Calumet park.

Today's schedule:

National Professional league—Maccabees vs. Ravenswood, Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue, 2:30. Olympia vs. Jugo Slavs, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30.

Exhibition—Sparta vs. Brickies, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30.

Peel Cup series—Calumet Park vs. Wanderers at Calumet park, 2:30. I. O. G. T. vs. Luxemberg, 5500 Fullerton avenue, 12:30. Linnea vs. Judean Leaders, 59th and Paulina streets, 2:30. Danish-Americans vs. Hakoah Seconds, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 2:30. Hakoah vs. Norwegian American Seconds, 18th street and Keeler avenue, 2:30.

International league—Swedish-Americans vs. Hansa, De Paul field, 2:45. Chicago vs. Vienna, Elston and Kedzie avenues, 1:00. Schwaben Seconds vs. Kickers, California avenue and Roscoe street, 2:30. Winsla vs. Wanderers Seconds, 5500 West Fullerton avenue, 2:30.

Czecho league—Pisek vs. Pilgrims, 28th street and Kostner avenue, 10:30. Maccabees Seconds vs. Rangers, 18th street and Keeler avenue, 1:00. Slavia vs. Lockport, 5500 S. Kolin avenue, 2:00. Moravska Orlice vs. Odd Fellows, 58th street and California avenue, 2:30. Bakers vs. Czecho Beseda, 27th street and Kostner avenue, 2:00.

Major league—Sparta Seconds vs. Sunflowers, Sparta stadium, 1:00.

Washington U. Fencers Defeat Chicago, 9 to 8

Fencers of Washington university of St. Louis last night defeated the University of Chicago team, 9 to 8.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS 50c (Plus Tax)
3200 SEATS $1.00 (Plus Tax)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
TICKETS AT
Chicago Stadium and Blackhawk Headquarters, 228 No. La Salle
The Hub (Loop Oak Park Evanston)
Free Skating After Game
CHICAGO STADI[illegible]
1800 Block—W. Madison

Finance | Commerce

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 5, 1933.

HUGE ACREAGE SOLD FOR TAXES IN MANY STATES

Farm Lands Revert to Public Domain.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Tax delinquency on rural lands has become a major problem in the United States as farmers, with prices for their products at a minimum, no longer are able to meet the tax demands made on them.

A great amount of acreage is being sold for taxes. A still larger amount would pass out of its owners' hands were not the authorities exercising the greatest leniency. Bidders are few at tax sales and lands which revert to county or state governments go off the tax rolls and fade away as a source of revenue. Consequently tax officials are anxious to keep farm property in private hands, being hopeful that some day it will again be a source of revenue.

Taxes Eat Lands.

The reason for this situation is not difficult to understand, with present taxes based on peak land prices Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the department of agricultural economics of the University of Wisconsin stated recently that in 1913 taxes absorbed not over 10 per cent of farm incomes, whereas for the period 1921-'29 they took 30 per cent, or possibly a full third. Other authorities have stated that taxes now take a half of some farmers' incomes and interest charges the other half.

In an endeavor to find out how much land is reverting to state or county governments for nonpayment of taxes and how much land is involved in delinquency, this department recently sought information from the tax commissions of the various states. Many states do not compile statistics on tax sales or tax delinquency. However, enough information was received to give a fair picture of the difficult situation now confronting the country with respect to rural tax delinquency. Prof. Hubbard estimates that the problem is most serious in the five states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Oregon, which are estimated to have a total of 40,000,000 acres on which taxes are delinquent.

Conditions in States.

Conditions in a number of states included in the survey are given in the ensuing paragraphs. The rest will be given next week. Officials of 10 states failed to make any reply.

ALABAMA.

While the state tax commission has a record of sales of all land to the state for nonpayment of taxes it has never summarized the acreage involved, according to John C. Curry, chief clerk of the commission.

ARIZONA.

State compiles no figures, leaving this to counties. One authority says tax delinquency has increased sevenfold from 1927 to 1931.

COLORADO.

There are approximately 10 million acres involved in tax delinquency and return to counties, according to an estimate made by Edward B. Morgan, chairman of the state tax commission. There has been a steady increase in delinquency. In 1929 it was 10.26 per cent; in 1930, 15.41 per cent, and in 1931 it was 20.56 per cent. Complete figures are not available for 1932, but in counties for which there is a record delinquency ranges from 6 to 65 per cent, and Mr. Morgan estimates the 1932 figure may approximate 33 1-3 per cent. These delinquencies are for all property, but farm lands are said to constitute the bulk.

At tax sales held in November there were few outside bidders and in some counties there were none, so it may be assumed that the counties are in process of taking over the amount of acreage represented by delinquencies, Mr. Morgan said.

CONNECTICUT.

William H. Blodgett reports there is no serious tax delinquency problem, figures showing that rural regions have less delinquency than urban. In the past there has been little land sold for non-payment of taxes because of collection methods. However, a law which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1932 provides that taxes must be paid within 2 years from due date. The first two year period will expire in 1934 and it is expected tax sales will then increase.

FLORIDA.

J. M. Lee, controller, reports no information collected.

GEORGIA.

B. E. Thrasher of the controller's office says that state does not take over property for non-payment of taxes. He says the counties bid in such land, but 12 months is allowed for redemption and there is little property that is not redeemed under these sales.

IDAHO.

No record kept.

ILLINOIS.

Barnet Hodes, member state tax commission, says no information has been compiled but orders have gone out which will make this available. One authority estimates that in 21 agricultural counties the delinquency is 22 per cent.

INDIANA.

L. O. Chasey, secretary state board of tax commissioners, says there are no farm lands reverting to state or county government for non-payment of taxes. He says, that while no figures have been compiled, it is estimated that delinquency on all property runs from 8 to 10 per cent.

IOWA.

Louis H. Cook, state broad of assessment and review, says there is little reversion of farm lands to state or county government. Under Iowa law when taxes are delinquent a tax warrant is sold to a private bidder who pays the taxes and retains a lien on property as security for his warrant. [illegible] situation makes it difficult

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Bank Holiday Was No Picnic at Its Birth

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Twenty minutes stretched into an hour and hour became many hours as newspapermen waited for the outcome of the history making conference in the office of the governor of the Chicago Federad Reserve bank Friday evening.

The meeting was one of a score or more of bankers and business leaders in the office of Gov. James B. McDougal at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was not until twelve hours later that formal announcement was made that Gov Horner had signed a proclamation decreeing a three day banking holiday throughout the state.

Gov. Horner arrived at the reserve bank building, 230 South La Salle street, a few minutes after 4 o'clock The bankers were already there Heads of all the loop banks, directors of the federal reserve and several Chicago business leaders were present The governor was closeted with the group for forty-five minutes. Word came out that the bankers wished to talk among themselves. Gov. Horner left the meeting to return to his rooms at the Congress hotel, where he awaited the summons which was to bring him back several hours later to issue his proclamation.

Worry Creeps In.

Expectancy gave way to a feeling of suspense as the conference progressed. No announcement was expected from the bankers before midnight and as the evening wore on it was apparent that the conference participants themselves were waiting news from New York and Washington.

Shortly before 11 o'clock word was sent out to the newspapermen who were pacing the lobby of the bank that a statement would be issued "in about twenty minutes."

When the twenty minutes had elapsed it was evident that there had been a hitch some place along the line.

"New York is waiting for Illinois to declare its holiday first," some one said. "The New York bankers are working on Lehman now. It won't be long."

Watchers Grow Weary.

The excitement died down for a while. The conferees were waiting on New York. Edward E. Brown, vice president of the First National, came out to match nickels with reporters. He lost money and returned to the governor's office.

Some one started a nickel limit poker game on one of the glass topped desks which bore the insignia loans and credits. The game died for want of interest.

At 11:45 Gov. Horner arrived. An announcement was expected momentarily. But the minutes stretched out and no announcement was forthcoming. At 12:30 no word and 1 o'clock still no announcement.

"They are talking to New York again," came the word from the conference room. Roosevelt has gone to bed but New York is going to declare a state moratorium."

At Last the Proclamation.

A few minutes later it was learned that Gov. Horner was preparing his proclamation.

"He is writing it himself," a banker reported. "He doesn't think bankers know how to prepare statements."

"Is he wrong?" inquired a reporter. The banker shrugged.

But the preparation of the statement took longer than expected. A roomful of stenographers and "helpful" assistants laboriously typed the message without apparent haste. Reporters fumed to no end. Only three carbons were made at a time and the governor's assistants read copy slowly to see that all the "whereases" colons, semicolons, commas, periods, etc., were correctly placed. A few "ands" were inserted and the governor emerged to read the statement to the reporters. Another five minutes delay. More corrections. Finally copies were distributed and reporters dashed for telephones to dictate the statements.

The meeting was over. The bank moratorium began and the sleep moratorium ended.

FOUR RESERVE BANKS KEEP U. S. ON GOLD BASIS

As a result of the closing of eight of the nation's twelve federal reserve banks yesterday the United States was officially on the gold standard only in the Cleveland, San Francisco, Richmond and Kansas City federal reserve districts.

The closing of the New York Federal Reserve bank checked the heavy withdrawals of gold for hoarding and export. The Chicago reserve bank was likewise closed yesterday.

The New York subtreasury was open and redeemed treasury certificates for gold as usual, but it paid out metal only in $5,000 bars, doing no business in coin.

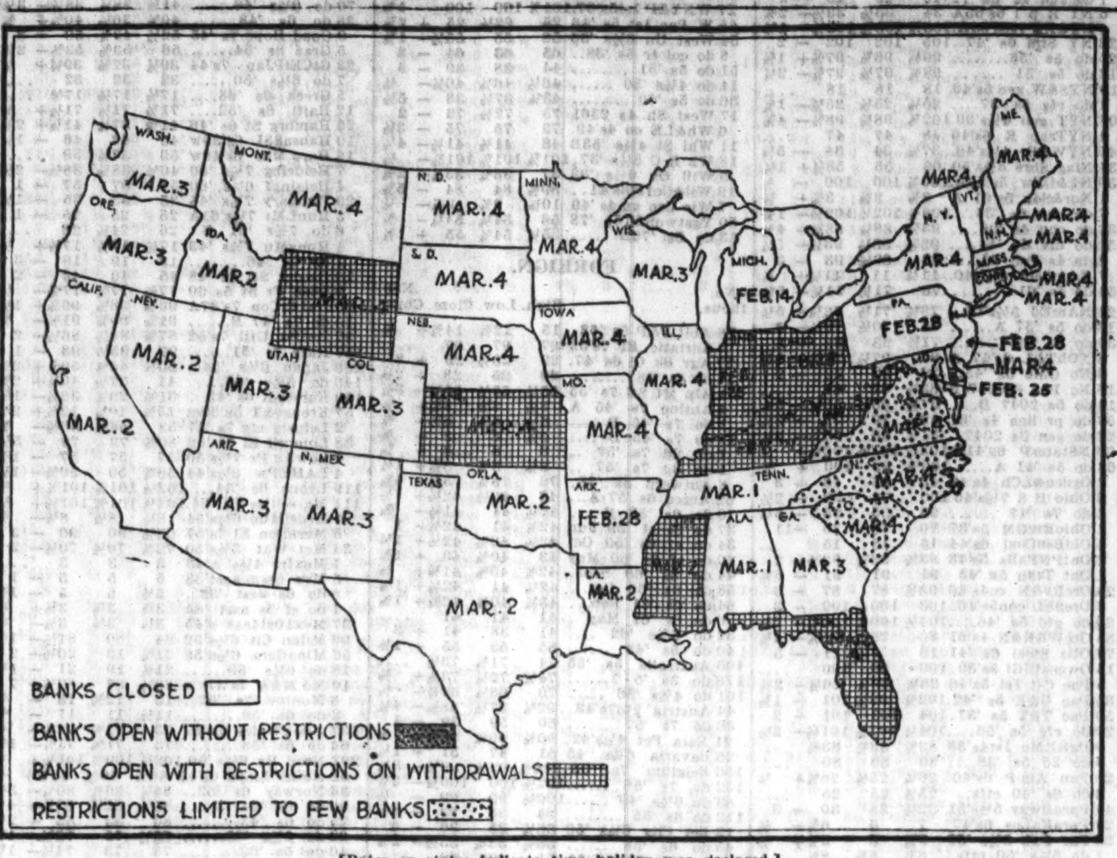
The nation's stock of gold has been the subject of heavy withdrawals since the banking situation became acute. Demands for gold culminated in the withdrawal of $116,439,000 for foreign account alone in the 24 hour period ending at 3 p. m., Friday. This was the largest loss in a single day since Sept. 21, 1931, when England went off the gold standard. The federal reserve in its last weekly statement reported a loss of $226,000,000 in its gold reserves.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending March 4.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
181,400	Am Tel and Tel	99⅞	+4⅞
180,300	Gen Motors	10⅜	+ ⅜
178,600	Unit Aircraft	19	+1½
141,700	Radio	3⅝	+ ½
132,500	U S Steel	26¼	+1⅝
104,600	Case	36⅝	+3⅜
103,000	Am Can	54¾	+4⅛
96,200	Transamerica	3⅝	— ⅛
88,400	Gen Elec	11⅞	+ ⅝
87,900	Al Chem and Dye	77½	+4⅝
87,700	Du Pont	35¼	+2⅝
78,500	Un Pacific	69⅛	+5
74,900	United Corp	6⅛	+ ½
73,000	Cons Gas	46¾	+1
71,400	Montgomery Ward	10⅝	+1⅛
66,700	Atch T & [illegible]	38¼	+8⅜
59,200	N Y Centr[illegible]	15¾	+1⅜
58,500	Aviation C[illegible]	6	+ ¼
58,000	Southern P[illegible]	13¼	+1½
57,500	Anaconda	5⅞	+ ⅜

BANKING MAP OF THE UNITED STATES



[Dates on states indicate time holiday was declared.]

Europe Halts Trading in U. S. Dollars

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 4.—All dealings in foreign exchange were suspended in London today, and consequently no prices were obtainable for gold. The decision was taken at an early morning meeting of bankers in Lombard street on overnight news of New York and Chicago bank moratoria not to quote the dollar.

As London is the world's leading center of foreign exchange dealings the decision to close the market led to the virtual stoppage of dealings all over the world. Operators in Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Switzerland and Italy and elsewhere were compelled to follow London's example and refused rates resulting in considerable hardship for thousands of Americans.

It is expected that dealings will be resumed Monday morning to avoid a "bootleg" market developing.

All markets in Great Britain were open despite anticipation that the American markets would be closed.

Some Cash U. S. Drafts.

Americans with dollars in their pockets experienced only minor difficulties in London today, however. The American Express company cashed checks in the usual way and honored all letters of credit at full value.

Big hotels and British travel agencies later in the day, however, restricted advances on dollars to a limit believed sufficient to cover possible losses. One hotel cashed dollar drafts only at the British pound's par, which is about $1.40 above Friday's closing quotation, with the agreement the balance would be refunded when the dollar was quoted again.

Predictions were made that when dealings were resumed sterling would be quoted at $3.66, a gain of 20 cents.

That British confidence in the American dollar was little shaken was evidenced by 5 to 1 offers at Lloyd's that the United States would not leave the gold standard within the next three months.

France Avoids Checks.

PARIS, March 4.—(AP)—Foreign exchange quotations were suspended today because of the banking holiday in the United States.

Most banks declined to cash checks on American institutions affected by the holiday but the tourist colony on the Riviera had little difficulty getting cash from travel agencies and hotels. One agency cashed checks at 25.12 francs for a dollar, practically the rate quoted yesterday.

Berlin Bankes Confident.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 4.—For the first time in two years the dollar dropped a half-cent on the Berlin bourse today. It was quoted at 4 marks 19 pfennigs.

One of the most prominent German bankers said that the "American crisis can be surmounted easily if her new chiefs keep their nerve. We in Germany have been through all phases of financial crises and can speak of it knowingly. The psychosis of fear is the worst danger threatening a country of vast resources like America."

Italy Takes Up Gold.

ROME, March 4.—[U. P.]—The Bank of Italy ordered its New York deposit placed in a block account against gold today, requesting that the gold be earmarked. While the banks remained confident of American banking resources, private concerns refused to buy dollars at any price, despite a plentiful supply.

Canadian Banks Hold Off.

Detroit, Mich., March 4.—Windsor banks today clamped the lid on transactions involving American funds and securities, as scores of Detroiters sought to obtain funds, open accounts, or exchange American money for Canadian.

The Bank of Montreal in Windsor was doing no business involving American funds. Deposits were not accepted, new accounts were declined, and exchange requests denied pending instructions from Montreal. The Royal Bank of Canada was accepting deposits of American money on old accounts—with the reservation that an adjustment of the deposits would be made later when some understanding of the exchange rate was reached.

Several Canadian cities reported banks were refusing to buy or sell American checks or drafts and exchanging dollar for dollar for United States currency, which was worth a premium of 15 cents at the close of business Friday.

NEARLY ALL MARKETS OF U. S. ARE CLOSED DURING BANK HOLIDAY

[Copyright: 1933: By the United Press.]

Major stock markets of the nation were closed today in keeping with the banking moratoria. Some foreign markets also closed.

The situation in various leading trading centers:

New York—All markets closed after the New York stock exchange declared a suspension for the duration of the New York state banking moratorium.

Chicago—Chicago Stock exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile exchange closed. Live stock, fruit and vegetable markets open.

Cleveland—Stock exchange closed, live stock and produce markets open.

Detroit—Stock exchange closed.

San Francisco—Stock and curb exchange closed.

Pittsburgh—Stock exchange closed for one day, live stock and produce market open.

Philadelphia—Stock exchange closed.

Boston—Stock market closed.

St. Louis—Grain exchange closed.

Kansas City—Board of Trade closed until further notice.

Cincinnati—Stock market closed until further notice.

London—Stock exchange dull. American issues closing lower. Foreign exchange dealing suspended.

Liverpool—Cotton prices declined, wheat advanced sharply.

All Canadian stock markets were open as usual. Winnipeg wheat opened higher.

BANKER THANKED FOR ENCOURAGING RUN ON HIS BANK

John M. Nichols, president of the First National bank of Englewood, yesterday was receiving the thanks of his customers for having aided and abetted a run on his own bank. Nichols, who for two years has been telling Englewood that his bank is "a hundred per cent liquid," backed up his statement last week by advising anxious customers to withdraw any funds they might need in an emergency.

"We've been telling depositors who asked us about the possibility of a moratorium that they'd better withdraw enough cash to tide them over an emergency," he said. "Today a lot of these beople have come in to thank us."

The First National bank of Englewood keeps its balances with the Federal Reserve bank and advertises "When plainer statements are made we will make them."

U. S. STOCKS GAIN IN LONDON; SEE CHEAPER DOLLAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 4.—Leading American stocks traded in on the London Stock exchange were somewhat higher today. This was explained by the expectation that when the exchange trading, suspended today, is opened again the pound will sell on a higher basis than its yesterday's close of $3.45½. Inasmuch as there was no exchange trading today, there is no accurate basis on which to quote the stocks in equivalent dollars. Changes in some of the leading stocks:

Stock.	Net chg.	Stock.	Net chg.
Am T & T	+ 5	Int Nickel	— ⅛
Am Tob	+ 3⅛	Int T & T	+ ½
Amer Can	+ 4	Nat Dairy	+ ⅝
Atchison	+ 3⅛	N Y Cent	+ ⅛
Can Pac	+ ⅝	So Pac	+ 1⅛
Chrysler	— ⅛	Southern Ry	— ⅝
Consol Gas	+ 3	Union Pac	+ 3
Drug, Inc	+ 2½	Un Aircraft	+ 2⅛
Estmn Kodak	+ 1⅛	United Fruit	+ 2½
Gen Motors	+ ⅛	U S Steel	+ 2⅛

Cuban Banks to Discuss Holiday with President

HAVANA, March 4.—(AP)—Members of the Havana Clearing House association will be received by President Machado at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at his Santiago De Las Vegas estate to discuss the advisability of declaring Monday a banking holiday in Cuba, the bankers announced after a meeting tonight.

MARKET SUMMARY

WHEAT—Liverpool and Winnipeg sharply higher. American interests buy heavily in Winnipeg. Trading excited.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady to 10c higher, top $4.00; average $3.75.

Chicago Banks Withstood Heavy Drain

Back of the performance of the Chicago banks in paying out 350 million dollars to depositors in two weeks preceding the moratorium lie months of strict adherence to a policy of extreme liquidity.

The banks here paid out the 350 millions without recourse to borrowings from the federal reserve at least up to last Wednesday. The weekly statement of the reserve member banks in Chicago issued Thursday showed no borrowings from the reserve bank. Beyond that the member banks had reserve balances at the federal bank of 226 millions, as compared with 137 millions on the comparable day last year.

Liquid Since Summer.

The bankers here have pursued a policy of extreme liquidity since the heavy runs last summer gave warning of the temper of the public mind. The degree of liquidity has constantly and steadily gained. On Dec. 31 Chicago banks had approximately 743 millions in cash resources, as compared with 596 millions three months before. Total deposits on Dec. 31 were one billion 782 millions.

The policy of liquidity, though frequently criticized, was the saving factor of the recent emergency. With bank credit in several states surrounding Illinois frozen stiff, the banks here were able to withstand the terrific demands for currency.

The demand did not all come from persons who were hiding money in socks, safety deposit boxes, and pantry shelves. There was a genuine need for currency because banking service in other states was interrupted.

How Money Was Drained.

Firms operating in Michigan and other states drew on Chicago to meet pay rolls and operating expenses. Chicago residents had cousins in Muskegon and aunts in Louisville who called on their relatives here. Chicago was a target in the west as was New York in the east.

An instance of how the system worked was related by a banker yesterday. An air transport company operating in 17 states had to draw on Chicago and New York for all their currency needs. These were the only two states in which they operated that had free banking.

New York had an important offsetting factor which Chicago did not have. Corporations and others were transferring funds to New York to insure against a shortage of cash. Despite this, however, the New York member banks borrowed 183 millions from the federal reserve while the Chicago banks borrowed none.

HOW NATION'S MONEY CRISIS CAME TO HEAD

Rush for Cash Starts Trouble.

New York, March 4.—(AP)—The great financial machinery of the nation came almost to a standstill today as the result of a crisis which first became prominent with the declaration of a banking moratorium in Michigan Feb. 14. The movement soon spread to other states.

It was not a question of the solvency of the general banking structure, but the inability of banks to meet the sweeping demands for currency in a country which normally had done only about 10 per cent of its business on the basis of cash. Confidence had broken down.

Causes of the fresh wave of financial unrest, coming after deflation appeared to have been checked last June, are the subject of much contention and disagreement, although bankers have prominently mentioned such factors as publication of lists of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, agitation for inflation, and the widening federal deficit.

Rests on Confidence.

The whole present day structure of business and the settlement of commercial transactions, bankers explain, is based upon confidence. The mass movement among the nation's more than 40,000,000 depositors, with more than $40,000,000,000 in its 19,000 banks, to convert their deposits suddenly into cash, obviously presented an impossible situation. The amount of bank deposits, at all times, is several times the amount of currency. The enormous demands for currency was shown in the week ended March 1 to have resulted in an expansion of currency in circulation of $732,000,000 to the record breaking figure of $6,720,000,000. Even that was only a fraction of the total bank deposits.

Within the federal reserve is the means of further huge expansion of outstanding currency without emergency legislation, and the big New York banks have enormous amounts of currency still in their vaults, but the demands became so insistent that the machinery of issuing and paying it out could not work fast enough.

Huge Demand for Gold.

The demand for gold has also reached large proportion but from domestic and foreign sources. The New York Federal Reserve bank lost through earmarkings for foreign account and exports yesterday the sum of $116,439,600 in yellow metal, the largest amount ever lost in one day.

The country's total gold stocks, however, are now still well above the level reached last June. The present level, as derived from reserve statements, is about $4,200,000,000, or about $300,000,000 above the level reported as of last June 15. Nevertheless, portions of this amount have been sterilized through hoarding. But the reserve bank ratio of gold reserve to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities, as of the close of business Wednesday, was at the satisfactory level of 53.5 per cent in contrast to the low level of close to 40 per cent during the troubles of 1920.

Halts Gold Withdrawals.

The holiday immediately affected the reserve banks so that gold withdrawals were halted. Under emergency regulations gold exports may be restricted as was done in the war years, or from October, 1917, to June of 1919.

The extraordinary demands for cash have revived discussions in Wall street and elsewhere of the advisability of renewing the practice adopted in 1907 in this and other cities of issuing clearing house certificates in lieu of cash. In that year there was an actual cash shortage, so the situation is somewhat different, but it is argued that adoption of the clearing house certificates or a similar plan at this time would avoid the issue of an excessive amount of currency, which would not be needed as soon as the emergency had passed.

BANKS' CONDITION NOW PREVAILING IN ALL STATES

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The banking situation by states is as follows:

Alabama—Closed until further notice.
Arizona—Closed until March 13.
Arkansas—Closed until March 7.
California—Almost all closed until March 9.
Colorado—Closed until March 8.
Connecticut—Closed until March 7.
Delaware—Closed until further notice.
District of Columbia—Three banks limited to 5 per cent; 9 savings banks invoked 60 days notice.
Florida—Withdrawals restricted to 5 per cent plus $10 until March 9.
Georgia—Mostly closed until March 7, closing optional.
Idaho—Some closed until March 18, closing optional.
Illinois—Closed until March 8, then to be opened on 5 per cent restriction basis for 7 days.
Indiana—About half restricted to 5 per cent indefinitely.
Iowa—Closed "temporarily."
Kansas—Restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals indefinitely.
Kentucky—Mostly restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals until March 11.
Louisiana—Closing mandatory until March 7.
Maine—Closed until March 7.
Maryland—Closed until March 6.
Massachusetts—Closed until March 7.
Michigan—Mostly closed, others restricted to 5 per cent, indefinitely, upper peninsula banks open.
Minnesota—Closed "temporarily."
Mississippi—Restricted to 5 per cent, indefinitely.
Missouri—Closed until March 7.
Montana—Closed until further notice.
Nebraska—Closed until March 8.
Nevada—Closed until March 8, also schools.
New Hampshire—Closed subject to further proclamation.
New Jersey—Closed until March 7.
New Mexico—Mostly closed until March 8.
New York—Closed until March 7.
North Carolina—Some banks restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals.
North Dakota—Closed temporarily.
Ohio—Mostly restricted to 5 per cent withdrawals, indefinitely.
Oklahoma—Closed until March 8.
Oregon—Closed until March 7, but may be continued.
Pennsylvania—Mostly closed until March 7, Pittsburgh banks open.
Rhode Island—Closed today.
South Carolina—Some closed, some restricted, all on own initiative.
South Dakota—Closed indefinitely.
Tennessee—A few closed, others restricted, until March 9.
Texas—Mostly closed, others restricted to withdrawals of $15 daily, until March 8.
Utah—Mostly closed until March 8.
Vermont—Closed until March 7.
Virginia—Closed until March 8.
Washington—Some closed until March 7, indefinitely.
West Virginia—Restricted to 5 per cent monthly withdrawals, indefinitely.
Wisconsin—Closed until March 17.
Wyoming—Withdrawals restricted to 5 per cent, indefinitely.

WEEK'S REPORTS SHOW BANKS' BIG LOSS IN DEPOSITS

Heavy withdrawals from banks during the last week or ten days are reflected in the weekly reports of the New York Clearing House association and the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. New York clearings last week totaled nearly 3 billion 493 million dollars, compared with 2 billion 667 million dollars in the preceding week.

The Chicago Federal Reserve bank reported that debits to individual deposit accounts for the week ended March 1 by 141 banks in 36 cities in the Chicago district aggregated more than 846 million dollars, compared with about 536 millions in the preceding week, an increase of nearly 58 per cent.

EVERY STATE JOINS IN MOVE TO SAVE BANKS

Take Holiday or Impose Restrictions.

Wilmington, Del., March 4.—(AP)—Delaware, the last of the nation's 48 states not under some form of banking restriction, declared a bank holiday tonight, effective Monday and continuing "until further notice." Harold W. Horsey, state banking commissioner, said Gov. C. Douglas Buck had directed him to notify all banks in the state as follows:

"Not because of anything that has occurred in Delaware, nor any condition existing here, but wholly because of the action of practically all the other states in declaring a bank holiday and the observance thereof by the Federal Reserve bank, this bringing about a temporary suspension of banking business over the country, I am left with no alternative but to take action to protect Delaware banks and their depositors.

Wisconsin Plans Reopening.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.—[Special.]—Banks of this city and Wisconsin are making plans to reopen next week, but on what day had not been determined tonight. In Madison, Banking Commissioner Arthur C. Kingston said that a plan has been devised for reopening Wisconsin banks Monday morning, although he withheld details of the plan pending an expected announcement from President Roosevelt at Washington on the banking situation.

On the other hand, Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin National bank, and also a member of a committee appointed by the Milwaukee Clearing House association to work out a plan, said the Milwaukee banks will not reopen until Wednesday at the earliest, and then probably will operate under a scrip plan similar to that used in 1907. In the meantime the fourteen day bank holiday proclaimed by Gov. R. G. Schmedeman remains in effect.

No Holiday in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—Indiana banks, under the new bank code law recently rushed through the state legislature, have the power to limit withdrawals to one-tenth of 1 per cent. Therefore, no state-wide bank moratorium will be declared in Indiana Gov. Paul V. McNutt today informed state officials from Washington, where he attended the inauguration.

Indianapolis banks today continued to pay 5 per cent on both savings and checking accounts, and 100 per cent on deposits made since they declared a 5 per cent withdrawal limitation last Monday. A few upstate banks have limited withdrawals to 2 per cent.

Plan Michigan Reopening.

Detroit, Mich., March 4.—[Special.]—There was an easing up of banking anxieties in Detroit because of the action of the state legislature on relief bills which are scheduled to be passed on Monday. They should become laws not later than next Saturday and thereby permit banks to re-open and permit another withdrawal of funds in amounts yet to be decided upon. Operations in Detroit will be immediately resumed by the First National bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce.

Iowa Proclaims Holiday.

Des Moines, Ia., March 4.—[Special.]—Lieut. Gov. N. G. Kraschel today ordered a banking moratorium effective at once. In his proclamation the lieutenant governor set no definite time, declaring only "a temporary banking holiday mandatory for all Iowa banks, savings banks and

[Continued on page 6, column 8.]

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SECURITIES

During this unsettled period, while stock exchanges are closed, we offer a responsible service to investors or institutions who desire to purchase or sell bonds and stocks, whether listed or unlisted.

This firm has a well established over-the-counter business, always confined to securities which are considered to have sound value. Our knowledge of markets and ability to clear transactions on a cash basis, at reasonable commission rates, should be of special value during the emergency. Your inquiries invited.

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Is more often than not a matter of having enough ready cash for your needs.

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Your current accounts and notes receivable have immediate cash value. We buy them—and the proceeds begin working for you instantly. The cost is very moderate.

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CASH
$75,000 needed for about 60 days to complete installation of new machinery in our Brewery located about 1 hr. from loop. Property clear. Security $400,000 qualified stock. 65,000 barrels annual capacity.
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CASH for TAX WARRANTS
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Investment Securities
231 So. La Salle Street

HUGE ACREAGE SOLD FOR TAXES IN MANY STATES

Farm Property Reverts to Public Domain.

[Continued from page 5, column 1.]

to estimate the amount of land on which there is delinquency. About 8 per cent of all taxes levied in Iowa, due and collectible prior to Jan. 1, 1933, were delinquent and it is anticipated the proportion of delinquency on taxes due on March 1, 1933 probably will be much larger.

KANSAS.

One authority estimates that in a group of counties making up over a half of the state the delinquency is 15 per cent. L. G. Wilkins, secretary of the state tax commission, says collection of taxes on real estate cover a period of at least three years. When taxes on farms are not paid the lands may be sold to the county and held for three years, or they may be sold to an individual or firm. The owner has three years to redeem.

KENTUCKY.

Ben Marshall, assistant auditor, says no ledger account is kept of tax sales. Land sales in 1931 were greater than ever before and he says he is afraid sales for 1933 will exceed the 1932 number. Redemption provisions are liberal.

MAINE.

Keeps no record.

MARYLAND.

Has no record.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Henry F. Long reports there is no amount of farm land taken for nonpayment of taxes. Redemption regulations are lenient.

MICHIGAN.

James E. Morgan, deputy auditor general, says that as of March 1, 1932, the acreage of lands returned as delinquent was 15,660,720. Since that time the amount has been greatly reduced, he says. Under the homestead provision of the general tax law there has been deeded to the state as tax homestead land practically 2,250,000 acres of land which were delinquent on taxes for five or more years.

MINNESOTA.

N. A. Wilson, secretary of the tax commission, advises that approximately 5,100,000 acres will revert to the state this year for nonpayment of taxes.

MISSISSIPPI.

A. S. Coody, secretary of the state tax commission, says that most farms in the state are mortgaged and taxes have been paid by the mortgagees in many cases. He says that he believes that more than 1 per cent of the area of the state has been lost by the owners by reason of tax delinquency. He also states that lands sold for taxes were practically all cutover lands or vacant lots in or near cities.

In April, 1932, R. D. Moore, state land commissioner, was quoted as estimating that 25 per cent of the privately owned property in the state was sold for nonpayment of taxes, with nearly 20 per cent reverting to the state. He estimated at that time that more than 40,000 farms were offered for sale.

MISSOURI.

Counties keep records.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga]	5	25	28
Atlantic [Raleigh, N C]	5	37	40
Bankers [Milw] C-D flat	2	..	..
Burlington [Iowa]	5	23	27
Burlington [Iowa]	4½	21	25
California [San Francisco]	5½	48	53
California [San Francisco]	5	47	51
Central Iowa [now Des M]	5	33	
Chicago [Illinois] flat	5½	16	18
Chicago [Illinois] flat	5	16	18
Chicago [Illinois] flat	4¾	16	18
Chicago [Illinois] flat	4½	15	17
Dallas [Texas]	5½	38	47
Dallas [Texas]	5	37	41
Denver [Colo]	5½	38	42
Denver [Colo]	5	38	41
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	35	40
Des Moines [Iowa]	5	34	38
Des Moines [Iowa]	4½	30	34
First Caro [Columbia, S C]	5	26	29
First Ft Wayne [Ind]	5	40	46
First Ft Wayne [Ind]	4½	38	44
First Montgomery [Ala]	5	30	34
First New Orleans [La]	5	27	31
First Texas [Houston]	5	37	40
First Trust [Chicago]	5	38	42
First Trust [Chicago]	4¾	37	42
First Trust [Chicago]	4½	37	40
First Trust [Chicago]	4¼	36	39
First Trust [Dallas, Tex]	5	38	42
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	60	64
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	59	62
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	56	60
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb]	5	30	34
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb]	4¾	28	32
Greenbrief [Lewisb'g, W Va]	5	55	60
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	36	39
Illinois [Monticello, Ill]	5	53	57
Illinois [Monticello, Ill]	4½	49	53
Illinois [Monticello, Ill]	4¼	47	52
Ill Midwest [Edw'dsville, Ill]	5	33	38
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	47	53
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	40	45
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	52	57
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	38	42
Lafayette [Indiana]	4½	36	40
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	35	40
Lincoln [Nebraska]	4½	33	36
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	48	52
Minneapolis Trust [Minn]	5	35	38
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn]	5	38	42
New York [Rochester]	5	37	40
North Carolina [Durham]	5	25	28
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Clevel'd]	5	38	42
Ore-Wash [Portland, Ore]	5	27	30
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	38	43
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	36	39
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	38	43
Pacific Coast [San Fr'cisco]	5	38	43
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	50	55
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo]	5	54	58
Potomac [Washington, D C]	5	38	43
St. Louis [Missouri] flat	5	14	16
St. Louis [Missouri] flat	4½	13	15
San Antonio [Texas] flat	5½	44	48
San Antonio [Texas] flat	5	43	46
Southern Minn [Mpls] flat	5	8	10
Southern Minn [Mpls] flat	5½	8	10
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	30	35
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	40	44
Union of Detroit [Mich]	5	38	42
Union of Louisville [Ky]	5	48	53
Va-Caro [Eliz'th City, N. C]	5	30	35
Virginia [Charleston, W Va]	5	48	52

CASH GRAIN

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.
No. 3 mix	22½@23¾	....
No. 4 mix	21¼	....
No. 3 yel	22½@23	19¼@19¾
No. 4 yel	21½@22¼	....
No 5 yel	21	19
No. 3 wh	22¾@23	

OATS

	Chicago.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	16 @16¼	....
No. 3 wh	15¼@15½	....

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station; Red Crown, 14c per gal; ehtyls, 17.1c; Stanolind, 12.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 90 gals, 9c; 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 61c; boiled, 64c. TURPENTINE—54c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—45c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4⅜c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs. $11.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended March 4, 1933.

Total sales for week.........$67,636,000 Total sales 1933 to date....$536,857,000
Same week year ago......... 61,946,000 Total sales 1932 to date.... 557,654,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2726	L 3½s'32'47	101	99.30	100.6	— .18
10	do 3½s reg '32-'47	100.20	100.10	100.20	—1.19
855	do 1st 4¼s '32-'47	102.99	99.28	100.10	—1.8
1	do 1s2d 4¼s '32-'47	101.16	101.16	101.16	+ .31
69752	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	101.28	100.12	100.18	— .20
17	do 4th 4¼s rg '33-'38	101.16	100.8	100.14	— .21
1145	Treas 4¼s '47-'52	106.2	103.14	103.24	—1.30
3301	do 4s '44-'54	103.8	99.31	100.2	—1.30

DOMESTIC. [remainder of the bond listings illegible at this resolution]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
32	Crown Will 6s'51	57⅝	56½	56½	— ⅝
6	C Zeller 6s'40ww	40	39	39	— 1
41	CubaNRy5½s'42	16	14⅛	14½	— 1½
4	CubaRR7½s'36ww	18½	15	15	— 3
23	do 5s '52	17½	16½	17¼	+ ¼
1	do 6s 36	15	15	15	— 5
10	CubCaneP 6s'50	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
29	Cumb T&T 5s'37	103⅝	100	100	— 3½
1	Del&H 5½s'37	82	82	82	— 1
34	do rfg 4s '43	74	72	72	— 2

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge
4	NY O&W rf 4s'92	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝
7	do gen 4s '55	46	45	46	— 2
6	NY R p l 6s'65A	34	33½	33½	— 2⅝
4	NY&RG rf6s'51A	103⅝	103½	103½	— 1½
23	NY Stm 6s '47	105	102	102	— 2
25	do 5s '56	99¼	96⅞	97⅞	+ 1⅝
13	do 5s '51	98⅝	97½	97⅝	— 2¼
10	NYS&W gen 5s'40	18	18	18	....
1	do rfg 5s '37	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1¾
208	NYT gen 4½s'39	102⅞	98½	98⅝	— 4⅝

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
18	do 6½s '53	50	47⅝	50	— 1½
4	Eston Rep 7s '67	50	48¼	48¼	— 1⅜
11	Fiat 7s '46	94	93½	93½	— 1
34	Finland 7s '50	69	68	68¼	— ⅜
10	do 6½s '56	63¼	60	60⅛	— 3⅝
3	do 6s '45	63¼	62¼	63¼	+ ¼
16	do 5½s '58	60⅝	58	58	— 2⅜
5	FinML 6½s '54 A	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— 1¼
8	Fr I Dev 7½s '42	100¼	95	95	— 5
23	Frankit 6½s '53	34	30½	32¼	— 1⅜
154	French 7½s '41	124½	123	123¼	— ¼
31	do 7s '49	121¼	118	118	— 3
28	Gelsenkir 6s '34	65	64	65	+ ½

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
110	do ½s '47 A	40½	35	40½	+ 4⅝
34	do 6½s '51 C	40⅜	38	40⅜	+ 2⅜
18	Unt P & L 6s '53	52½	48	48	— 2½
1	Up Aust 6½s '57	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅝
1	Uruguay 8s '46	32	32	32	+ 2¼
19	do 6s '60	22⅜	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
11	do 6s '64	22	21	21	— 1
15	Vene PMB 7s '52	96⅛	94¼	94¼	— 2⅜
35	Vien City 6s '52	65	61¼	61¾	— 3
46	Warsaw C 7s '58	40	38⅛	38⅛	— 1⅞
132	West UEP 6s '53	41½	37	41½	+ 1½
6	Wurtt El 7s '56	56	54⅝	56	— 1
16	Yoko 6s '61	39⅞	35⅞	38⅝	— 1¼

PRODUCE MARKETS

Trading in produce in Chicago was at practically a standstill Saturday. The normal Saturday dullness was intensified by the proclaiming of bank holidays in Illinois. The Chicago Mercantile exchange will be closed during the holiday period. Butter and egg markets were nominally unchanged, with receipts of 9,079 tubs butter and 8,241 cases eggs. Receipts of potatoes were 85 cars with 219 cars on team track but no sales were reported. Live poultry brought former prices with receipts, 5 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	...	....	....	....	18¾
92 score	...	....	....	17½	17¾
91 score	...	....	....	17¼	17¼
90 score	...	....	....	17	16¾
89 score	...	....	....	17	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score— Tubs. Prints. Cartons.
No quotations.

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	10½-11½	......	......	......
S. Dais	11 -11½	......	......	10¾-11
Y. Ams	11½-12	......	......	......
Lghns	......	......	......	10¾-11

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@15c	Rock broilers	16@17c
Hens	9½@10c	Colored broilers	16c
Leghorns	8c	Old roosters	8c
Rock springs	15c	Ducks	11@12c
Cold springs	13½14c	Geese	8c

DRESSED POULTRY.

Young toms	15@16c	Old toms	13c
Young hens	17½c	Hens	11c
Old hens	14c	Springs	14c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh 1sts	12¼@12½c	Dirties	11c
Extra 1sts	12½@12¾c	Current receipts	12c
Checks	10¾c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	3½@4c	90@100 lbs	5@6c
70@80 lbs	4@5c	100@120 lbs	7c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	15	13	10	6½
Loins	16	17	15	7
Rounds	10	8½	8	6
Chucks	9	6½	6	5
Plates	6½	5	5	3

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs. .70
Idaho Russetts, 100 lbs. 1.10@1.17½

PRIMARY GRAIN RECEIPTS

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For week	3,669,000	3,766,000	1,673,000
Prev. week	2,655,000	4,834,000	1,305,000
Last year	5,009,000	4,177,000	1,620,000
Shipments—			
For week	2,622,000	1,208,000	794,000
Prev. week	2,088,000	1,005,000	638,000
Last year	2,511,000	710,000	800,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
1932-'33	203,254,000	52,402,000	54,598,000
1931-'32	322,683,000	52,628,000	48,704,000
1930-'31	388,465,000	91,212,000	79,538,000

COMMONWEALTH SECURITIES.

Reported a net loss for 1932 of $96,446 after expenses and interest but before a loss of $7,624,470 on sales of securities, which was charged against deficit account. In 1931 there was a profit of $151,936, before loss on sale of securities amounting to $4,964,017.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Mar.4, 1933.	Close Mar.3, 1933.	Close Mar.5, 1932.
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	42⅝	43⅝	42⅝	43⅜	42⅛	56⅞
May Wheat.						
Wpg	49¼	51⅝	48⅞	50¼	48½	67⅝
Lvpl	47¼	48½	47¼	48½	47¼	59⅛
July Wheat.						
Wpg	50⅜	52⅜	49⅞	51⅜	49⅝	69⅛
Lvpl	48⅜	50⅛	48⅛	50⅛	48½	61¼
October Wheat.						
Wpg	51¼	53⅜	51	52⅜	50⅜	70⅜
Lvpl	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	50⅞	63⅜
May Oats.						
Wpg	25⅜	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	33⅛
July Oats.						
Wpg	24	24½	23⅞	24⅛	23⅝	33
October Oats.						
Wpg	23	23⅛	23	23	22⅝	....
May Rye.						
Wpg	34½	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	34	51¼
July Rye						
Wpg	34⅞	35⅝	34⅜	35⅝	34½	52⅜
May Barley.						
Wpg	30	30⅜	29⅝	30	29¼	43
July Barley.						
Wpg	....	....	....	29½	29	....
May Flaxseed.						
Wpg	80⅜	80⅜	80	80⅛	79⅞	1.07

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.45 nominal; Friday, $3.45.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	73,005	40,502	13,769	127,326
Thursday	74,391	40,705	13,398	128,494
Week ago	79,001	39,251	11,909	130,181
CORN.				
Friday	37,875	15,561	2,751	56,187
Thursday	37,981	15,458	2,502	55,941
Week ago	39,141	15,422	2,202	56,770
OATS.				
Friday	16,018	2,218	502	18,738
Thursday	16,261	2,215	452	18,928
Week ago	16,803	2,135	425	19,368
RYE.				
Friday	5,511	844	....	6,355
Thursday	5,490	848	....	6,338
Week ago	5,523	831	....	6,364
BARLEY.				
Friday	546	....	....	546
Thursday	549	....	....	549
Week ago	558	....	....	558

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prv. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	43,412	123,940	51,914	115,663
Corn	6,786	21,376	10,180	23,935
Oats	820	2,908	1,147	3,306
Total bu.	51,165	148,826	63,373	147,095

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, March 4.—Money, ⅝ per cent. Discount rates—short bills, ⅝@⅝; three month bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent. Bar silver, firm, ⅛ higher at 17 1-3d.

PARIS, March 4.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 76f 75c; 4½ per cent rentes, 90f 35c. Exchange on London, 87f 35c. The dollar was unquoted.

WIRE CONCERNS RESTRICT MONEY ORDERS TO $100

New York, March 4.—(AP)—With certain restrictions adopted as a result of the banking situation, money order companies in the United States today announced continuance of payment and issuance of money orders not in excess of $100.

The Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph company said that they would limit telegraphic money orders in this country to $100. John C. Willever, first vice president of the Western Union company, said acceptance of all orders is subject to ability to pay the cash for them. The company is paying 25 per cent cash on incoming money orders, with checks being given for the balance. The Postal Telegraph company announced it would pay money orders up to $100 in cash, if the cash is available.

The American Express company expects to continue to conduct its money order and travelers' check business the same as usual, except for rigid enforcement of the customary limit of $100 on money orders.

BANK IS CLOSED MONTHS; OPENS AS HOLIDAY STARTS

Gary, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—While banks in East Chicago and Whiting declared a holiday and nearly every other bank in the Calumet region was on a moratorium basis, the newly chartered Calumet State bank in Hammond opened for business for the first time today.

The Mercantile bank of Hammond, opened last December, also was doing business as usual. Hammond had been bankless for months until the Mercantile opened.

No withdrawals were permitted by East Chicago and Whiting banks. The Gary State bank continued on the 5 per cent basis and the Gary Trust, recently reorganized, did business as usual. Crown Point banks impounded 99 per cent of their deposits.

Oklahoma Assembly O.K.'s 2 Year Mortgage Holiday

Oklahoma City, March 4.—(AP)—Final favorable action was taken by the Oklahoma legislature today on a bill providing a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures for the next two years. The bill now goes to Gov. W. H. Murray.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion at night or on Monday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan and upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably followed by some rain or snow; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Rain or snow Sunday, followed by somewhat colder in west portion; Monday cloudy, probably some snow in east portion.

Minnesota—Occasional snow or rain Sunday and possibly Monday; colder in west portion Sunday and in southeast portion Monday.

Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday and Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 4, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	28	32	26	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.E	44	44	30	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.	32	36	31	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	N	34	36	32	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	30	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	32	.02
Escanaba, clear	N.	26	30	26	..
Evansville, clear	W.	38	42	34	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	34	36	32	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.	32	38	30	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.E.	36	40	30	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.	32	32	30	...
Indianapolis, clear	E.	34	38	32	...
La Crosse, cloudy	E.	34	40	24	...
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	30	32	32	...
Marquette, cloudy	N W.	24	28	26	.02
Memphis, clear	E.	40	50	32	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	32	34	32	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	42	46	34	...
Peoria, cloudy	E.	36	40	30	...
S. Ste. Marie, clear	N.	28	30	24	...
Springfield, Ill., cl'dy	E.	36	42	32	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	36	36	34	.34
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	34	42	24	...
Concordia, rain	S.	44	46	36	.22
Davenport, cloudy	E.	34	40	30	...
Des Moines, cloudy	E.	40	46	24	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	28	...
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	44	54	40	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E.	32	38	30	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	26	28	22	...
Huron, cloudy	E.	38	42	30	...
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	48	50	30	...
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	38	46	30	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	34	40	28	...
North Platte, rain	E.	38	38	34	.10
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	56	62	46	...
Omaha, cloudy	E.	44	46	30	...
Rapid City, snow	N.W.	22	32	32	.52
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	42	44	30	...
St. Louis, clear	E.	40	46	32	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	34	40	28	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	44	50	28	...
Wichita, rain	S.E.	50	52	38	...
Williston, rain	N.	22	34	34	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	36	40	34	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	42	50	32	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	34	40	32	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	30	...
New York, clear	N.W.	38	42	34	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	32	36	34	...
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.W.	32	36	32	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	40	48	36	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	30	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	42	44	36	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	40	44	36	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	64	70	50	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.W.	40	64	40	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	66	72	54	...
El Paso, clear	W.	66	70	46	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	64	70	50	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	62	64	56	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	52	62	38	...
Miami, clear	N.	64	70	44	...
Mobile, clear	N.	54	58	40	...
Montgomery, clear	N.E.	50	56	34	...
New Orleans, clear	E.	56	62	46	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	68	70	54	..
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	58	62	44	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	54	66	44	...
Vicksburg, clear	E.	54	58	38	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, snow	N.	18	24	24	.72
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	36	..
Havre, clear	N.W.	28	30	18	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	24	.06
Lander, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	22	...
Miles City, snow	N.W.	24	32	24	.10
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	72	78	46	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	36	44	36	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	32	32	26	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.W	34	38	30	...
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	N	20	24	10	.18
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.	64	66	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	80	82	56	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	50	50	36	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	68	72	48	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	60	64	48	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	44	44	36	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	40	42	28	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.E.	46	48	32	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	14	20	18	.04
Calgary, cloudy	S.	28	32	6	...
Edmonton, clear	S.	14	18	—2	.02
Medicine Hat, clear	W.	16	20	10	..
Minnedosa, cloudy	E.	28	28	18	.02
Montreal, cloudy	N.	32	36	30	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	32	32	24	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	20	34	26	.14
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	22	26	18	.20
Toronto, clear	N.W.	30	36	32	...
White River, clear	N.	16	28	12	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	34	34	14	...

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. March 4 to noon March 5:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast; some low clouds.

Chicago-Evansville—Broken clouds.

Chicago-Cincinnati; Chicago, Detroit-Cleveland—Broken clouds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast; some low clouds.

Chicago-Kansas City-Omaha—Mostly overcast; some low clouds and rain over extreme west portion.

Route fo[illegible]r 12 hours ending at noo[illegible]:

Cleveland [illegible]—Overcast to broken clouds Sunda[illegible] probably snow flurries in mou[illegible]

EVERY STATE JOINS IN MOVE TO SAVE BANKS

Take Holidays or Impose Restrictions.

[Continued from page 5, column 8.]

trust companies, national or private, until further proclamation."

Kraschel's action came after a lengthy conference with State Superintendent of Banking L. A. Andrews, D. W. Bates, deputy state superintendent and leading bankers.

N. Dakota Halts All Debts.

St. Paul, Minn., March 4.—(AP)—Bank holidays declared today in Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota were accompanied in the latter state by a temporary moratorium on all indebtedness.

Minnesota banks and financial houses were told by Lieut. Gov. K. K. Solberg to remain closed "until further notice."

In North Dakota Gov. William Langer proclaimed a "temporary" holiday without setting a time for reopening. Quick passage of a bill providing for state scrip money for use as an exchange medium also was a result of the North Dakota holiday. The senate approved the measure and sent it to the governor. The house took favorable action previously.

Four States Take Action.

Kansas City, March 4.—(AP)—The legislatures of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma moved swiftly today to cope with the financial situation in those states brought about by the declaration of banking moratoria.

Identical bills were passed by the Oklahoma house and senate giving the state bank commissioner broad powers in limiting withdrawals after the First National bank at End was closed by troops ordered out by Gov. W. H. Murray. All other banks in the state had closed.

Missouri legislative leaders planned to introduce a resolution Monday to extend the two day bank holiday until the assembly can pass emergency legislation.

The Texas house late today passed, with an amendment, the senate emergency banking bill, which confers broad powers on the state banking commissioner and governor to take steps necessary to meet the financial condition.

Kansas adjusted itself as best it could to the 5 per cent withdrawal limitation placed on deposits by Gov. Alf M. Landon and H. W. Koeneke, state bank commissioner.

Packers Agree Live Stock Market Will Be Kept Open

The Chicago live stock market at the stockyards will be open Monday and Tuesday, the packers and other live stock interests agreed at a meeting yesterday. Another meeting will be held Tuesday if further action is necessary. The packers agreed to pay for all live stock purchases with checks, money on which will be available when their bank deposits are released.

Teachers Finally Get Some Pay—Holiday Closes Bank

Gloucester, N. J., March 4.—(AP)—Eighty Gloucester school teachers went unpaid throughout January and February, but finally prevailed on the board of education to pay each of them $50 on account. Today they received their checks — and the bank closed 50 minutes after opening because the governor proclaimed a bank holiday.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE.

Report of Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company shows 1932 net loss of $3,107,821 after charges, including exchange loss, bad debt reserve, etc. This compares with net loss of $1,534,074 in 1931. Sales last year totaled $2,741,399, against $5,848,997 the year previous.

BARNSDALL.

Corporation and subsidiaries reported a net loss for 1932 of $847,072 after taxes and charges, compared with a net loss of $3,268,637 in 1931.

INLAND INVESTORS.

Reported for 1932 a profit of $62,293 after interest and all charges but before loss on sale of securities of $70,060, which was charged against surplus. This compares with net profit of $195,958 for the preceding year, including profit from the sale of securities of $29,324.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR.

Reports of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., and its subsidiary, Maddux Air Lines company, for 1932 shows net loss of $72,165, against net loss of $72,723 in 1931.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE.

Company reports for 1932 net earnings of 13 cents a share, against 80 cents a share in 1931.

NORTH AMERICAN LIGHT.

Pamphlet report of North American Light and Power company and subsidiaries for last year shows consolidated net profit of $267,709 after taxes and charges, including subsidiary preferred dividends, equal to $1.37 a share on 194,180 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock outstanding. This compares with net of $4,215,952 in 1931, equal after preferred dividends to $1.83 a share on 1,645,625 common shares, the average number outstanding.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS.

Corporation reported for 1932 net loss of $1,600,077 after all charges, as against net loss of $731,881 for the previous year.

CELANESE.

Corporation of America and subsidiaries reported for 1932 a net income of $891,865 after all charges. This compares with profit of $1,010,094 in 1931 after charges but before inventory writedown, which was charged against special reserve.

FEDERAL MINING AND SMELTING.

Company in an independently certified report shows 1932 net loss of $522,716 after all charges except depletion, compared with net loss of $340,686 in 1931.

NORTH AMERICAN EDISON.

Company all of whose stock is owned by North American company, reported for 1932 a balance for dividends and surplus of $8,365,391, compared with $14,386,360 in the preceding year.

MAYTAG.

Report of company and subsidiaries for 1932 shows net income of $100,773 after all charges and federal taxes, equal to $1.70 a share on the $6 first preferred stock. This compares with $1,013,291, equal to $2.10 a share on the $3 preference stock in 1931. Net sales were $5,143,063, against $9,206,385.

FAIRBANKS.

Company and subsidiaries reported for 1932 net loss of $323,760 after taxes and charges, against net loss of $269,571 in the preceding year.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Company reported a net loss of $1,567,238 for 1932 after taxes, depreciation, adjustments for exchange, fluctuations, etc., against net loss of $1,464,906 in 1931. [Figures do not include operating loss of International Silver company of Canada.]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Affil Prod	10c	M	April 1	Mar 17
Auburn Auto	50c		April 1	[illegible]
Hollinger Con Gold	5c	M	Mar 2[illegible]	[illegible]
Hygrade Sylvania	50c	M	April 1	[illegible]
Hygrade Sylv p	$1.62½	Q	April 1	[illegible]
Natl Tea	15c	Q	April 1	[illegible]
Walgreen p	$1.62½	Q	April 1	Mar[illegible]

PIT UNDISTURBED; WHEAT GAINS IN FOREIGN MARTS

Permit Cash Grain Trading; Business Light.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Closing of the American grain exchanges yesterday in accord with the announcement of bank holidays in the leading agricultural states failed to result in any excitement on the Chicago Board of Trade. Commission houses and brokers accepted the announcement that the exchange would be closed until further notice philosophically.

Directors of the board of trade were in almost constant session from 9 a. m. until noon, ironing out the numerous small matters which cropped up during the day as the result of the unexpected holidays. President P. B. Carey and Secretary F. C. Clutten of the board, who attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington, are expected back today and a special session of the directors to again consider the situation is expected.

Daily Indemnities Void.

According to a ruling by the board of trade directors, trades in indemnities on grain and cotton, which under normal conditions have been good yesterday, were declared void, and another ruling covering weekly indemnities expiring yesterday was to the effect that the holder of them who failed to exercise his privilege at the close of business on Friday could not do so yesterday.

Trading in cash grain was conducted as usual, but on a restricted basis, as it was necessary to secure the consent of the country shipper to sell the grain with the understanding that the buyer would pay for it as soon as the banking situation permitted. Peoria also transacted business on the same basis. According to a message to J. E. Bennet & Co. directors of the St. Louis exchange will consider trading in cash grain Monday.

Winnipeg Wheat Higher.

With American grain exchanges closed there was an immediate switching of operations to Winnipeg by American traders. The Canadian market opened rather excitedly with prices ¼ to ⅞ cents higher, but quickly quieted down. It again became active toward the close when a wave of general buying came into the market from houses with Chicago and New York connections. Prices advanced as much as 3 cents over Friday's finish with May touching 51⅜ cents at the extreme, the highest figure since Nov. 15. Profit taking developed before the close and the finish was at net gains of 1¾ to 2 cents with May finishing at 50¼ cents; July, 51⅜ cents, and October at 52¾ cents.

Liverpool wheat was affected by the New York and Chicago bank holidays and closed equal to 1¼ to 1⅝ cents per bushel higher, figuring sterling at a nominal figure of $3.45 or the same as on Friday.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, March 5, 1933.

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Getting Into the Black.

As the earnings reports for the final quarter of 1932 are published it becomes apparent that many well run corporations are beginning to make headway in the direction of balancing income and outgo.

For three years prices had been declining almost steadily. That steady decline necessitated repeated adjustments. No sooner was one adjustment made than another became necessary. Income was always three, six or nine months behind expenditures.

* *

The packer bought a hog at $5 a hundred pounds and before he could deliver it as pork hogs were selling at $4.75 a hundred pounds. Inasmuch as he was operating on a thin margin of profit anyway the steady decline in prices ate up even that profit.

What was true of the packer was true of the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer—everybody, in fact, whose business it was to buy something, hold it a while and then sell it.

* *

Desperately all of these business men attempted to offset inventory losses by cutting wages, rent, and anything else that could be cut. Many of them met with at least partial success. Others failed and went into receivership because too large a proportion of their expenses was represented by rigid items, such as taxes and interest.

Since the third quarter of last year, however, prices of many commodities have tended to stabilize. Prices had fallen so low—many of them below the cost of production—that they began to resist further decline.

* *

Thus, for the first time since the beginning of the depression corporations experienced a period in which depreciating inventories did not cut severely into earnings. The cumulative effect of a long series of economies began to make itself felt.

Many concerns enjoyed greater profits in the last quarter of 1932 than in the final 1931 quarter for that reason. Despite smaller gross receipts they managed to eke out more net income.

* *

That is highly encouraging. When enough corporations can climb out of the red and show even a thin profit recovery will be under way.

When corporations can't make profits there is no public confidence in business. Investors refuse to buy securities. The public refuses to buy, anticipating further price slashes. And business men hesitate to make commitments.

Once the bugbear of insolvency is removed the wheels begin to move. Goods are sold. And men are hired to produce goods.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended March 4, 1933.

Total sales for week....................5,371,206
Same week year ago....................7,775,190
Total sales 1933 to date....................41,254,662
Total sales 1932 to date....................71,838,889

Div. yield, pct.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
			A						
...	80	80	†Ab & Straus p	10	80	80	80	−1¼	90
8.8	80	3	Adams Express	10,800	4	3	3¾+	⅛	5⅞
...	5½	50	Do pfd	20	50	50	50	−2⅝	67
10.0	54½	10	Adams-Millis	1,800	11¼	10⅝	11⅛−	½	29
18.2	15⅝	6¾	Addressog	700	7⅝	7	7	−⅝	12¼
...	10½	1⅜	Advance Rume.	500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜−	⅛	3½
...	2⅝	7⅝	Affiliat Prod.	5,700	8¼	7⅝	8	−¼	16⅞
20.0	10½	47½	Air Reduc.	13,800	53	47½	51⅝+	3¼	6⅞
5.8	64½	½	Air-Way El Ap	200	⅝	½	½−	⅝	61½
...	1¼	11⅛	Alaska Jun.	19,400	12⅛	11⅛	11⅜	....	1⅝
5.0	13⅝	1	Alleghany	9,600	1⅛	1	1	....	14⅝
...	1⅝	2	Do pfd xw	4,500	2	2	2	....	2⅝
...	2⅝	2	Do pfd of $30 ww	600	2⅛	....	....	....	4
[illegible]									
			R						
...	17	13¼	Do pfd	5,800	1½	1⅛	1¼−	⅝	5⅛
...	3⅝	1⅛	Radio-K-O	1,200	6⅛	5½	5⅝+	½	10
10.0	7½	5	*Raybestos-M.	700	25	24	24 −	⅞	32⅞
4.2	32⅞	24	Reading	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛−	2⅝	....
7.4	31	26½	Do 1st pfd	100	25	25	25 −	2	26
8.0	28	25	Do 2d pfd	900	6⅝	5½	5¾−	¾	8½
...	9⅞	5½	Real Silk	4,200	3⅛	2½	3 +	½	3
...	4	2½	Rem Rand	300	9⅝	7	9⅝ −	1⅝	....
...	11⅞	7½	Do 1st pfd	10	8	8	8 −	2¼	....
...	13	8	Do 2d pfd	1,900	1½	1⅜	1½	....	2⅛
...	2⅝	1⅜	Reo Motor	11,100	5	4	4½−	⅛	6⅛
...	7¼	4	Repub Stl	2,600	10½	9	10⅝+	⅝	15⅝
...	15	9	Do cv pfd	200	1¾	1¾	1¾−	⅝	..
...	2½	1¼	Revere C & B.	[illegible]					
[illegible]									
			Y						
...			Yell Trk & Coach	200	19	18	18 −	2	....
...	23⅞	18	Do 7% pfd	900	4⅝	4¼	4¼−	¾	9⅛
25.0	6¼	4¼	Young S & W.	2,700	9	7½	8⅛+	⅝	15½
...	13½	7½	Youngst S & T	[illegible]					
			Z						
...	1	½	Zenith Radio	100	½	½	½−	⅛	....
...	5	3⅝	Zonite Prod	2,100	4	3⅝	4 +	¼	9⅛

*—Ex dividend. †—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep
Est.	200	100	8,500	6,000
Last week	30,409	7,352	112,983	75,132
Prev. week	35,763	5,435	122,839	82,579
Year ago	35,378	7,703	116,928	57,267
Shipments—				
Est.	100	....	500	2,000
Last week	8,775	500	12,659	22,853
Prev. week	11,762	390	19,228	32,136
Year ago	10,894	505	22,254	21,611

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

WEEKLY AVERAGE LIVE STOCK PRICES.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs
Last week	4.85	3.50	2.25	5.45
Prev. week	4.70	3.40	2.30	5.35
Cor. wk. 1932	6.25	4.15	2.85	6.15
Cor. wk. 1931	8.35	7.10	4.10	8.00
Cor. wk. 1930	12.25	10.80	5.00	10.45
Cor. wk. 1929	12.30	10.85	7.25	16.45
Cor. wk. 1928	13.15	8.10	8.75	15.75
Aver. 1928-32	10.45	8.20	5.60	11.35

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, March 4, 1933:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$26,500,000	$1,700,000
Tuesday	36,000,000	6,200,000
Wednesday	39,700,000	3,200,000
Thursday	41,500,000	3,000,000
Friday	37,800,000	3,800,000
Saturday	BANK HOLIDAY	
Total for week	181,500,000	17,900,000
Corres. last year	265,700,000	19,800,000
Total for month	803,900,000	52,800,000
Corres. mo. last yr.	924,800,000	70,400,000

HOGS RISE TO $4; STEERS HIGHEST IN THREE WEEKS

Lambs Also Join Advances Due to Scant Supplies.

Prospects of a light movement of live stock for the forepart of this week, while the bank holiday is in effect, brought a rush of buying orders into the Chicago hog market on the week-end session and sent prices into the highest position since Feb. 8. Top sales reached the $4.00 line and were only 15 cents away from the high point of the "storm markets" of three weeks ago, which was the highest period for hogs since last September. The general average for the day advanced 10 cents to $3.75 and compared with $3.30 last Saturday. The top a week ago was down to $3.40.

The substantial advance in the price of hogs and the satisfactory behavior of the wholesale pork trade under the depressing influence of the first days of the Lenten season were the outstanding features of the market all last week. Top sales of hogs advanced 15 per cent in five days, while average costs mounted 11 per cent.

Abbreviated receipts was the mainstay of the market. They became so light that advance gained momentum when the season for fasting opened.

Steers Highest in Weeks.

Conditions existing in the cattle trade are far from encouraging, yet, due to abnormally small receipts, the average price of beef steers was raised to $4.85, the highest in three weeks. Offerings were lowest since Christmas week and about the lowest on record for this season of the year.

The almost steady recession of wholesale beef prices and sluggishness in by-products hardly warranted the upturn. The fact that hide values are back almost to the lowest point in 40 years had much influence in the market for the big type cattle.

The heavy carcasses that furnish the big cuts of beef were valued at 7 to 9 cents per pound at the close of the week, against 13 to 15½ cents six months ago. Light carcasses valued whole at 8 to 11 cents were similar to the 12½ to 15 cents kinds on the hooks six months ago.

Lambs Slightly Higher.

A mild rally in lamb prices was made last week, the general average moving up 10 cents to $5.45. Colorado and Nebraska are furnishing most of the slaughter stock, and these two states have 15 per cent fewer lambs on feed than at this time in 1932.

The native spring lambs have started to move, but the premiums paid for these baby milk-feds are the lowest on record and this is likely to curtail the movement of the new crop.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$3.60@3.90
Light, good to choice 140@160	3.75@3.95
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.85@4.00
Good to choice, 190@210	3.85@4.00
Good to choice 220@250	3.80@3.95
Good to choice, 260@325	3.65@3.85
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135	2.75@3.35
Light packing sows, 210@350	3.25@3.40
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.00@3.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$6.00@7.30
Good to choice, 700@1,000	5.75@7.00
Bulk of sales	4.25@6.00
Poor to good 700@1,000	3.50@6.25
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.35
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@3.65
Cows, good to choice	2.85@3.25
Cows, common to fair	2.25@2.65
Canners and cutters	1.40@2.15
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	4.50@5.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.35@2.65
Stockers and feeders	2.50@5.75
Calves, poor to choice	2.00@6.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.40@5.65
Native lambs, good to choice	$5.40@5.65
Native lambs, fair to good	5.25@5.40
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@5.25
Native lambs, culls	4.00@4.75
Fed western lambs, good to choice	5.40@5.65
Feeding lambs, fair to best	5.00@5.40
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.50@3.00
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.00@1.25
Wethers, fair to best	2.00@4.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@4.75
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.25@4.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.60@3.90
One month ago....................3.00@3.35
One year ago.....................4.00@4.45
Top yesterday, $4.00; average, $3.75.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales.............$4.25@6.00
One month ago....................4.25@6.00
One year ago.....................5.00@6.75
Top yesterday, $6.00; average $4.75.
SHEEP—Fed western lambs.........$5.25@5.50
One month ago....................5.50@5.75
One year ago.....................5.75@6.50
Top yesterday, $5.65; average, $5.35.

Monday's estimated receipts, 10,000 cattle; 29,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep.

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	147,000	463,000	339,000
Prev. week	158,000	498,000	327,000
Year ago	151,000	536,000	326,000
1933 to date	1,422,000	4,945,000	2,870,000
1932 to date	1,549,000	6,459,000	3,394,000
1931 to date	1,663,000	6,727,000	3,279,000
1930 to date	1,670,000	6,457,000	2,834,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 9,237,000; year ago, 11,402,000; two years ago, 11,669,000; three years ago, 10,961,000.

TO THE HOLDERS OF GREEN BAY GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY FIRST AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE FIVE PER CENT GOLD BONDS DATED MAY 1, 1905, DUE MAY 1, 1935

NOTICE is hereby given as provided in the Trust Deed dated May 1st, 1905, between Green Bay Gas and Electric Company and Wisconsin Trust and Security Company (now First Wisconsin Trust Company), Trustee, that said Green Bay Gas and Electric Company intends to purchase, redeem and pay off on May 1st, 1933, all outstanding Green Bay Gas and Electric Company First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds dated May 1st, 1905, due May 1st, 1935, issued under said Trust Deed and not heretofore called for redemption, and said bonds are hereby called for payment and redemption on May 1st, 1933, at their principal or par value, together with accrued interest to the date fixed for payment and redemption.

Said bonds now outstanding and not heretofore called for redemption should be surrendered with the November 1, 1933, and all subsequent coupons attached for payment and redemption as aforesaid, on or after May 1, 1933, at the First Wisconsin Trust Company, 735 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Coupons due May 1st, 1933, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. In case any of such bonds are not presented on May 1st, 1933, at said place, all interest on any such bonds shall cease from and after said date and the coupons maturing after said date shall become null and void.

Dated February 28, 1933.

GREEN BAY GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.
By J. P. Pulliam, Vice President.

Real Estate Bonds
Bought • Sold • Traded
FIRST LA SALLE CO.
Continental Illinois Bank Building, Chicago
Central 4424

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended March 4, 1933.

Total sales for week..............815,767 Total sales 1933 to date........6,120,000
Same week year ago..............993,127 Total sales 1932 to date........9,719,088

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
NEPSv 6% p	50	19¼	19¼	19¼—	3¾
Do 7% pr l p	10	22½	22½	22½—	7½
N J Zinc.....	700	28	26⅛	27⅞+	⅝
Newm Min ..	4,400	13½	11½	12½+	¼
NY Auction .	100	1	1	1 —	¼
N Y Hond R.	100	10	10	10 +	½
NY P&L 7%p	25	90	90	90 —	5
N Y Ship F.	1,300	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞—	½
NY Tel 6½%p	550	115	112	115 +	½
*Niag-H Pow.	8,800	10¼	8⅞	9⅝+	⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	do 5s '55 D......	92	91	91 —	2
4	CenOhL&P 5s'50A	74	73⅛	73⅛—	⅞
42	Cen P&L 5s '56	56½	51¼	52¾—	4¼
6	Cen Pw 5s '57 D	57	55	55 —	2½
44	Cen P Sv 5½s'49	4	3½	4 +	½
9	do 5½s '49 xw.	3½	3⅛	3½	....
55	Cen St El 5½s'54	33½	30	30½—	2
36	do 5s '48	31⅞	31	31	....
55	CenStP&L 5½s'53	30½	26½	29½—	2½
46	ChiDstE 4½s'70A	72	69¼	69¾—	4¾
9	do 5½s '35 B....	88¼	81	84 —	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
83	Indp P&L 5s'57A	85½	84	85 —	½
25	Insull U I 6s'40B	1⅛	1	1	...
17	Int P S 7s'57E	89	88	88 —	2¼
14	do 7s '52 F....	84½	81½	81½—	3
21	do 6½s '55 C..	84½	82⅝	82⅝—	4⅜
15	Int Salt 5s '51.	75⅛	74¼	74¼—	1
100	Int Sec A 5s'47	44¼	40	43 —	1⅞
3	Inters N G 6s'36.	103	103	103 —	1
19	Inters P 6s '52.	31	26	26 —	5
47	do 5s '57	52	47	47 —	4⅝
6	Inters P S 5s'56D	66	62½	66 —	1
6	do 4½s '58	61¼	55	55 —	7
1	Inters T 5s '61A	57	57	57 —	3½
2	Inv C 5s'47Aww	72	72	72 —	1
43	do 5s '47 A xw	71	65	65 —	8
10	Ia Neb L&P5s'57	73	70	72½—	½
5	Ia P&L 4½s'58A	90	88	88 —	1
2	Ia P S 5s '57..	73½	70	70 —	5
1	Pam W 5½s'55A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝—	⅝
124	J C P&L4½s'61C	89	84⅞	85¼—	3¼
31	do 5s '47 B....	98¼	95¼	95¼—	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	PSNJ 6s ctfs ...	111⅛	110⅝	110⅝—	1¼
2	P S Ok 5s C '61.	66	66	66 —	2
6	P S Ok 5s '57 D.	71	69¾	69¾—	¼
14	P S S 5½s '49 A.	64½	61	61 —	3
58	PSdP&L 5½s '49.	58	55	55 —	3
27	do 5s '50 C	56	54	54¼—	¼
46	do 4½s '50 D....	53	51	52 —	¼
3	Queb P 5s '68 A.	76	75⅛	76 +	¼
2	QuBG 5½s '52 A.	84	84	84	....
1	do 4½s '58	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛—	1⅞
1	Rel M 5s '54 A.	62½	62½	62½—	½
3	Rem A 5½s '33.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
7	Rep G 6s '45 A.	18	17	17½—	1¼
8	do 6s '45 A cod.	18	15	15 —	3
22	Roch C P 5s '53	33	30½	33 —	¼
31	Roch R&L 5s'54.	102¼	100	100 —	6
4	Ryer&S 5s '43...	83	82	83 +	2
15	StLG&C 6s '47 .	11	9½	9½—	1½
6	St P G L 5s '44.	100¼	100	100 —	2
81	SafeHW 4½s '79.	98½	96	96 —	1

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	Russ 5½s '21....	4½	2¾	3½+	⅛
45	do ctf '21.......	4	3	3½+	⅝
7	Saar B Con7s'35.	100⅛	99	99 —	2½
2	Saarbru'k 7s '35.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1	Santiago Chi7s'49	5	5	5 —	¼
3	do 7s '61	5¼	5	5 —	¼
9	Sauda F 5s '55A	99¼	97½	97½—	2½
9	Sax P Wks 6s'37	62½	60¾	60¾—	1
38	Stinnes 7s '36....	45	40	41 —	5
44	do 7s '46	41	39½	40 —	2¾
16	Terni Elec 6½s'53	73	70⅝	71 —	3
2	Tietz L 7½s '46	60¾	60¾	60¾—	⅝
20	Un El Svc 7s'56	78	76½	77 —	½
23	Un Ind 6½s '41	52	50	52 —	2
4	Un Ind 6s '45..	53	51	53 —	¼
11	Vam W P 5½s'57	71	68	68 —	3⅛

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended March 4, 1933.

Total sales for week..............................112,000 Total sales 1933 to date............................ 867,000
Same week year ago..............................700,000 Total sales 1932 to date............................3,527,000

Div. Yield. Pct.	—1933— High.	Low.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.	Close Yr. Ago.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend.

BONDS.

Prev.	1933	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. chg.	Yr. ago.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

It Was a Swell Machine Back in Year 1928

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., March 4.—This isn't the usual story about automobiles as written by newspaper men who cover this motor car manufacturing center. The usual story tells about a new model with latest engineering developments, most modern styling, greatest acceleration, fastest maximum speed, and other descriptive superlatives carrying but slight exaggeration.

This narrative has to do with a 1928 model, a demonstration test under factory supervision of a vehicle advertised five years ago as affording the well known superlatives in highway transportation. This car, half a decade old, with engine tuned, brakes adjusted and body polished, is a better vehicle than the average machine on the street today, but the factory officials who were proud of their product in 1928 were kept busy with explanations if not apologies during a ride in the bus.

"This front seat," said H. M. Hamilton, Chrysler's retail sales promotion manager, "after riding in '33 automobiles, seems to be up in the air and a little too close to the controls. You must remember that this is a product of '28, when engineers had just begun to develop principles of low center of gravity and were just pioneering comfort in the driver's seat."

It Looked Good Then.

"Don't blame the engineers," interposed Carl Breer, Chrysler executive engineer, talking from the back seat. "You must remember that in 1928 you and all of your salesmen competitors were having an easy time getting orders.

"Actually, this was a swell automobile when it was introduced, and its center of gravity was inches lower than in the cars of our competitors, but if you want to be tough on me I'll admit that the most rapid progress in automotive engineering has been made during the depression."

A clank and rumble of gears and a mumble from the engine under the hood interrupted the discourse. The car left the Chrysler plant for the city's traffic.

"This is still a great automobile," Mr. Hamilton insisted. "It's just that I'm used to the newer cars—that's the only reason my driving seems to be a little sluggish."

He was having difficulty in accelerating out of the tight places encountered in the usual city traffic. He was fighting the wheel in these maneuvers.

Hard to Measure.

"The feel of the steering wheel, the gear shift, the gas pedal and the brakes," said Mr. Breer, apparently ignoring the driver's difficulties, "are immeasurable qualities. There isn't any accepted unit for grading them. For example, we can't say without fear of contradiction that the '33 car is 85 per cent more comfortable and 92 per cent more convenient and 71 per cent more safe than this vehicle we're riding."

Cliff Noble, advertising manager of Chrysler, in the rear seat beside Mr. Breer, was fingering through an old catalogue.

"Listen to this," he said, and began to read. "'So smart, so rich, so enticivingly new . . . spirited flashing grace and style . . . dash and agility of performance.' It's hard for me to believe I ever wrote anything like this about this car, but you must remember I wrote this with the 1927 automobiles as the basis for comparison."

Up to Sixty.

The automobile reached the open road of the Northwestern highway near the city limits. Mr. Hamilton stepped on the gas. The speedometer reached sixty miles an hour.

There was a vibration; 1928 was too early for "floating power" engine mountings. There was a sway on the turns; 1928 was too early for braced inflexible X type frames.

There was probably more danger in doing sixty in this 1928 automobile than in driving eighty in a 1933 car. Lee Anderson, Chrysler's advertising counsel, made this deduction later and cited some facts in support of his opinion.

"Your brakes in that old car, although just relined and adjusted, were only about 70 per cent as efficient as the brakes in the 1933 models," he said. "If you had been turned over the body of that car doesn't have the strength of today's all steel construction. The glass lacked the life saving nonshatterable quality of today's windshields.

A Tired Motor.

"You're a fool to ride fast in old automobiles," he declared, turning to his Chrysler account executive, Widman Bertch. "They not only lack the safety features of today's cars but there is such a thing as a motor car being hazardous because the metal in its essential parts is fatigued. You can bend a hairpin only a limited number of times before it breaks, and you can strain a spring, an axle, or a steering column only so many times before it breaks."

But let's go back to this demonstration ride of the 1928 model. Following the car from the Chrysler plant were two 1933 machines with factory drivers. One was a six cylinder automobile with a list price of little over half of what the 1928 model listed for. The other was a big eight cylinder sedan listing for $140 less than the price on the litle six cylinder five year old machine.

"There has been such a big reduction in the prices of automobiles in the last five years," said Mr. Breer, "that I didn't know which 1933 car would be most appropriate for comparing with the 1928 job, one approximately the same size or one of approximately the same price."

The three automobiles were put through competitive tests in acceleration, deceleration and maximum speed. The pride of the Chrysler organization in 1928 dribbled far behind. It was an impressive demonstration of the advancements in automotive engineering during this depression.

Shows Vast Improvements.

It was an impressive demonstration of the superiority of the new cars over the old. And the public probably would be interested, because the average motorist, driving a 1923 or a 1927 automobile, is still ignorant of these automotive advancements. But after the records were completed and tabulated the Chrysler officials, host at the party, requested that the statistics be suppressed.

After all, 1928 was 1928 and this is 1933, and a lot of water has run over the dam.

"I don't believe," said Mr. Breer, "that factual statistics would convince any layman motorist. The only way the old car owner will become convinced of the engineering advancements in performance, safety and comfort in the 1933 automobile is for him to drive one of these new jobs and to sense the tremendous difference for himself."

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

WOULD WIDEN SIDE STREETS.

Chicago, March 2.—Having occasion to drive over some of our near north side streets, especially Surf and Oakdale between Sheridan road and Broadway, I was amazed at the lack of space that was left for automobile traffic, due to the parking of cars on each side of the street.

I have since made it my business to drive over fifteen or twenty streets between Lawrence and Diversey avenues, and found conditions to be just as unsatisfactory as on the two streets mentioned, the cause being that a great many apartment buildings are located on these thoroughfares, the tenants of which use the streets for parking space instead of garages, because of present economic conditions.

As a gas taxpayer, I believe that all of these streets should be widened on each side by from four to six feet, which would add from eight to twelve feet to the present width. The additional space could be taken off of the terraces between the sidewalks and the streets [which are now usually unused and unsightly] without any inconvenience to pedestrians.

The expense for doing this need not be met by any special assessments, but could be rightfully charged against the gas tax, and in so doing not only would the automobile owners [gas taxpayers] be benefited, but also a means of furnishing a great deal of employment for the unemployed would be provided.

GEORGE F. WALSTED.

LIGHTS ON CAR'S SIDE.

Boaz, Ala., March 1.—I am making the following suggestion in the hope that it may be the means of saving life and property, and will appreciate your efforts in giving the idea publicity.

Motorists and manufacturers should prevent a great loss of life and property by installing side lights on the left side of their vehicles in such a way as to provide proper illumination, on that side, for approaching traffic, thus precluding the danger of collision, running off embankments, running into pedestrians, wagons, etc., caused by blinding headlights. THOMAS C. LIPSCOMB.

1933 LICENSES.

Chicago, March 2.—Who are these privileged few who can drive on our streets without 1933 license plates? I see a lot of old plates on big cars. Surely their owners are as able to pay the state tax as I am, a stenographic secretary. I bought my state license two months ago, my contribution to the state highway fund, because I'd probably be arrested if I tried to drive without the new plates. I think all motorists should be treated alike.

OLIVER S. JOHNSON.

AWAITS CITY ACTION.

Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 26.—What became of the published plan advanced by Gov. Horner for the state, county, and city to agree upon a metropolitan road program to present to the general assembly for an appropriation? Is it another case of much talk and little work?

We motorists west of the loop have been waiting hopefully for years for an elevated highway, some facility comparable to the outer drives to the north and to the south. This hope can't last forever. Maybe we'll have to move to Rogers Park or to Hyde Park to get some use from our automobiles.

[MRS.] C. S. T.

COURTEOUS POLICE.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—It was my misfortune to have my car stolen from where it was parked in the loop about midnight recently.

From the time I called Police 1313 to the time the car was recovered, I was treated extremely courteously by every member of the police force with whom I came in contact.

This is just to show my appreciation and to tell the other Chicagoans that we have real dyed-in-the-wool gentlemen on our police force.

Perhaps if we gave our guardians of the peace an occasional boost instead of a knock we would get farther in making crime a thing of the past in Chicago.

WILLIAM A. WALBERER.

PAGING OSCAR HEWITT!

Chicago, March 2.—I have paid my vehicle tax and note the number is 86981, which means $869,810 has been collected by the city. I have always understood that this money is to be used for street repairs. I think it would be nice if you would enlighten us about this — particularly about where the money actually goes. Q. O. BOYER.

1933 LICENSES.

Chicago, March 1.—Hasn't THE TRIBUNE heard anything about there being a depression? Why be so tough on the motorists who haven't been able to buy their 1933 license plates? Don't make us store our cars until we're able to pay the state fee. OTTO SCHULTZ.

News and Views

Harlow H. Curtice, president AC Spark Plug company, last week announced a 20 per cent price reduction.

Thousands of automobile owners are risking death or serious injury due to the age of their vehicles, according to H. A. Wehmeier, vice president of Community Motors, Pontiac distributor.

Karl M. Wise, director of Pierce-Arrow engineering, predicts that 1933 automobile brakes will be effective in reducing accidents.

W. J. [Dan] Boone, who was half back on the 1905 Chicago university football team, has been appointed general manager of James Levy Motors, Buick dealer.

Jerry and Jim Vesely are new Hudson-Essex dealers at 3811-21 Ogden avenue.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber company has appointed A. C. Kelly as Chicago regional manager. He was Chicago district manager in 1927 and 1928.

Gambill Motor company, Hupmobile distributor, is now giving used car buyers the same service that has been enjoyed by new car purchasers including free mechanical inspections and adjustments and special prices on oil and grease.

BILL SUBMITTED TO CURB THEFTS OF AUTOMOBILES

Measure Would Regulate Dealers in Parts.

A stripped automobile, an all too common sight in Chicago, was trucked into the repair shop of a legitimate dealer one morning recently. Accessories and parts had been removed deftly by a skilled mechanic, typical handiwork in a class of thievery that costs the motorists of this city more than $1,000,000 a year.

The foreman of the shop listed the missing parts—six wheels and tires, headlights, bumpers, seat cushions, battery, starter, horn, spotlight, and cigar lighter. He filled out an order to his factory branch for replacements.

An hour later a light delivery truck parked in the alley at the shop door. A middle aged man in a slightly soiled business suit with a young fellow in overalls, who had been driving, approached the foreman.

Offered Used Parts Cheaply.

"We can sell you some parts that you may be able to use, and our price is right," said the older of the two visitors.

"We don't buy used parts," the foreman replied. "We buy all of our supplies from our factory branch."

"But I think you'll want what I got," the soiled business man insisted firmly but pleasantly. "I'll leave the stuff here, where it won't be in your way. You look it over when you get time. I'll be around this afternoon to pick it up if you don't want it. If you want it you can have it for 30 per cent of the factory's list price."

The foreman looked over the material left on his floor. It included six wheels and tires, headlights, bumpers, seat cushions, battery, starter, spotlight, and cigar lighter. And they fitted on the automobile that had been stripped the night before.

Unable to Identify Parts.

"It was obvious that this was the stuff that had been stolen the night before," said Lafayette Markle, manager of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, in relating the incident yesterday. "But what could be done about it?

"The owner of the automobile was telephoned. He had no record of his tire numbers or any other identification means that would stand up in court. An arrest would merely involve the legitimate dealer in a trial that could get nowhere. There wasn't anything to do but to let the truck come back in the afternoon and carry away the stolen goods."

"Is this the usual way these auto theft rings dispose of their loot?" Mr. Markle was asked.

"No," he replied. "This is an exceptional case, but it illustrates how bold and brazen the thieves and their fences have become. The usual procedure is for the fence to buy a stripped or burned automobile, a bare chassis and engine, and then to rebuild the car with stolen parts and accessories. Some gyp used car dealer will then offer the machine for sale to the public.

Purchase from Fences.

"There also are crooked garages that buy parts from these fences, installing them and charging the customers for new parts, whenever they can get away with it, or as legitimate used parts.

"Another practice, exceptional but interesting, is for these fences to accept orders for future delivery. A crooked repair shop will need a left front wheel for a 1930 Packlac. The fence won't have any in stock, but that night, somewhere in Chicago, a 1930 Packlac will lose at least a left front wheel, and the crooked repair shop will get delivery on its order the next day."

"Can't the police stop this stealing?" the interviewer inquired.

"There aren't enough police to watch the 400,000 automobiles that are parked on the streets of Chicago for a minute or for hours each business day," replied the trade association executive. "But, we think we have some good medicine for this thievery in a bill pending in Springfield.

Would License Dealers.

"Representative Frank Ryan [Dem., Chicago] has introduced a measure to license and to regulate dealers in used cars and used parts. It's modeled after the pawn shop act. The dealers in making purchases must keep a record, open to public and police inspection, listing the names and addresses of the sellers and of the buyers.

"This will entrap dealers in stolen parts. Of course the crooks might falsify their records and escape detention for a short time, but it will be simple police work to check the accuracy of these books.

"By closing the fences the thievery will be abated. Cars are now stripped because there is a ready market for the stolen property. In addition to closing this easy market, the Ryan bill will increase the hazard of automobile stealing; the police can use the dealers' records to run down thieves just as the detectives now use the pawnbrokers' books for this purpose.

"A sharp reduction in automobile thefts will save motorists many thousands of dollars annually. There will be the direct benefits from fewer cars lost and, almost as important from a monetary standpoint, there will be a cut in theft insurance rates. Every motorist should support this proposed legislation, house bill 414."

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(AP)—Nearly all dry goods markets were inactive today due to the banking holiday, but much less hesitation was shown in starting deliveries to regular customers than prevailed earlier in the week. Merchants have taken for insuring collections of checks held up temporarily by the closing of banks. Values held steady. A movement by one rayon producer to reduce prices was stopped and no announcement of policy will be made until after the new administration's financial plans are known.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 16,000 bales, including 15,700 American. Spot dull; prices seven higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.61d; good middling, 5.31d; strict middling, 5.01d; middling, 4.86d; strict low middling, 4.71d; low middling, 4.56d; strict good ordinary, 4.36d; good ordinary, 4.06d. Futures closed steady. March, 4.64d; May, 4.66d; July, 4.67d; Oct., 4.71d; Dec., 4.74d; Jan., 4.76d.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 5, 1933.

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Aquariums and Supplies.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
BARRY'S
SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Helleri ....15c Pearls or Zebras..18c
Platys ....25c Black Mollensia..75c

Cement, 2 lbs. 25c
Reflectors 50c
Home grown plants, doz...............35c
Wawil, Shrimp, Daphnia, 2 for........25c
Thermometers 20c
Dip Tubes 18c

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The Tropical Fish Remedy Supreme. 20c.

Special 7½ gal. tank, $1.60.
Heavy glass; strong metal frame.

Live worms, water fleas every day.
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10C EACH.
JUST RECEIVED:
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The most beautiful swordtails that have ever come to this part of the country. Entirely different from local stuff.
VALLESNERIA PLANTS ....40c doz.
DWARF ANACHARIS 10c
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Beautiful Sagittaria, Water Fern, Ludwigia, and other rare plants.
MACDONALD'S AQUARIUM,
2206 W. MADISON-ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Opening Columbus Park
AQUARIUM.
Specials Sunday only. Three myrophlium with every purchase. Red platy, 15c; mixed playts, 10c; 60 watt heater and themostat, complete, $1.49; 3 gallon bulb edge tank, 98c. Thermostat, $1.38 5830 W. Madison-st., near the State theater.

LEAKPROOF GUARANTEED MONEY BACK aquariums, welded frame, 5 gal., 95c; 10 gal., $2; bulb edge ⅛ plate glass, 10 gal., $3.25; 65 tank tropical fish, 25c and up. Brownie original rock garden plants of all kinds. BROWNIE, 6503 S. WESTERN.

TROPICAL FISH, WATER PLANTS, AQUAriums, etc. See us for best quality at lowest prices and a square deal. Richly illustr. fish book free. Germann's Aquarium, 3823 N. Richmond. Open until 10 p. m.

Black Mollie Breeders, $1 Pr.
Water filter, 25c; Dojos, 25c; 6 gal. tk., $1. MAYFAIR PET SHOP, 4829 ELSTON-AV.

GUPPYI, 2C; HELLERI, PLATYS 15C; Blk. Mollies, 25c up; Breed. Bettas, 75c. Tank grown plants, 45c doz. 615 N. Kedzie.

VISIT OUR AQUARIUM—30 VAR. SPECIAL Pearl Danio breeders; Caudovittatus. Open Sun. and eves. Gray, 6245 Kenwood, 1st.

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5 AQUAR. COMP WITH FISH, PLANTS, heaters, therm., etc. Will sell reas. as a whole or separately. 2311 Cullom-av.

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Cameras and Optical Goods.

DEMONSTRATOR CAMERAS AND PROJECtors like new, priced for quick sale.
B. & H. Filmo Camera, 70...........$49.50
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Eastman Camera f:3.5................27.50
Victor Projector 50.00
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Associated Film Libraries, 190 N. State.

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Microscopes, 500 to 1,000 magnifications. Also student's chemical lab. eqpt. for cash. Give full details. Address M O 576, Tribune.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN B. & H. MOVIE camera and projector, greatest resale value; wonderful bargain. Address M P 530, Tribune.

B & H. CAMERA AND PROJ., LIKE NEW trade for cheaper outfit and cash or sell very reas. Address M T 363, Tribune.

WANT LEICA "D" ATTACHMTS. EQPMT Give cash price. Address G 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3¼X4¼ R. B. GRAPHLEX; like new; 30 E. Rand. R. 405. Sta. 2625.

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FOR SALE—EAST. PROJ. PRINTER; IC Graflex accessories. Ph. 70-J Downers Grv.

Carpenters.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER AND CABINET maker; reas. prices. Pensacola 7197.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

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ONLY 50 MILES; all PAVED HIGHWAY; NO FREIGHT—NO SHRINKAGE; mined the day you get it; MOROCCO COAL; BEST SUBSTITUTE FOR POCAHONTAS; less than one bushel ashes per ton. Mine run, $3; egg, $3.25; dump, $3.50. Or add $2 a ton and we deliver anywhere in Chicago district. Minimum 3-ton load. MORRIS COAL MINING CO., Morris, Ill. Junct. 7 and 47. Ph. 80.

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ASSORTED SUBJECTS.
Size 6x8, 25 for $1; 9x12, 15 for $1.
SEND CASH WITH ORDER.
AND STATE SIZE WANTED.
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22 GAL. LOVEKIN AUT. H. W. HTR. USED 4 mo., $35. 3123 N. Ashland. Lak. 0478

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At Black River Falls, Wis., on paved main hiwy No. 12 between St Paul and Chicago. We have carloads of eggs for shipment to Chicago, New York and Phila. Will consider proposition for regular loads by insured and bonded carrier. Write or ph. B R Falls Produce Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

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1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, 90c
1,000 Letter Heads, $1.75.
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TILL MARCH 18TH, 9X12 CLEANED LIKE new, glue sized, $1.85. Federal, Lin. 0134

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ELECTRIC GARAGE SIGN, VERTICAL, T type, reas. Saginaw 5927.

GOLD SIGN LETTERS PUT UP ANYwhere, 5c each up. Artistic Co. Dear.9327

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UPHOLSTERED FURN. CLEANED PERfectly by experts in your home. Davenports $3.50; chairs, $1 up. Fairfax 2891 Monday.

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TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.
If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLK. INT. W. H. S. nr. S. E. Cor. 63d-Dorchester, conts. books, mag., manuscripts; Rew. Mid. 0800, Loc 572

BRIEF CASE AND CURTAINS—LOST—From car, Cornell and 55th, March 2d. Reward for return. Harrison 4122.

CAT—LOST—BLACK ANGORA, VINC. DIversy-Lincoln. Buck. 1278. Reward.

CHOW—LOST—TAN PUPPY, IN FRONT OF 217 N. Clark-st., bet. midnight and 2 a. m. Sat. Rew. No quest. Miss Day, Cent. 0808

DOG—LOST—SEALYHAM TERRIER, MALE; white with brown ears; Tuesday, Feb. 28. Reward. McMillan, Winnetka 454.

DOG—LOST—BLACK SCOTCH TERR., FEmale; green collar, vic. Dearborn and North-av. Liberal rew. 1450 N. Dearborn.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SPRINGer Spaniel, vic. Diversey and Lincoln. Rew. Wellington 8795.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERRIER, FEMALE; large black spots; name Trix; no questions. Rew. Vic. Fullerton-Keeler. Belmont 7353.

DOG—LOST—FEB. 26; RED WIRE IRISH terr. Morgan Pk. Rew. Beverly 4369.

DOG—LOST—BROWN IRISH SETTER VIC. Roscoe-Austin. Reward. Palis. 3666.

DOG — LOST — FRENCH BRINDLE BULL, male, harness, broken ear. Reward. Bri. 1882

DOG—LOST—POINTER; WHITE, BROWN, "Jack." Rew. 4120 Newport. Pall. 1452.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER, VIC. LA Vergne and Quincy; rew. Mans. 6020.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, LIB. REW. NAME "Craig," nr. 63d-Michigan. Normal 3777.

FOLD—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, FRI., Addison between St. Louis-av. and Rav. L or loop bound L. Reward. Longbeach 6297.

LAVALLIERE—LOST—PLAT. 3 DIAMONDS, with chain, also 1 dia. ring. Pay full val if returned. Address G 499, Tribune.

LENS—LOST—FOR CAMERA, IN SMALL suede case. Call Mon. Keystone 8210.

PEARLS—LOST—DIAMOND CLASP, IN YELlow taxi, March 1, 5 p. m., at North Western sta. Lib. rew. Deerfield 77.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—BROWN, CONTAINing valuable papers and bill addressed to owner. Communicate with same. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK, ON CONGRESS, near Crawford. Reward. Nevada 3148.

SUIT CASE—LOST—CONT. SCOTCH UNIform; Cicero, Diversey. Rew. Aust. 4358.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S GOLD WALTHAM; engraved S. M. B. Reward. Fra. 8141.

DO NOT BREAK UP
light brown purse lost loop dept. store, Feb. 15; contains diamond wristwatch, mesh bag, monogram cig. case, diamond and emerald bracelet, diamond, pearl-sapphire bracelet, gold mounted diamond bracelet, diamond pendant watch, etc. Some initialed "L. S. B." Reward. No questions. Wabash 8488.

A SUITABLE REWARD
will be paid for information leading to the recovery prior to April 1, 1933, of the following bonds which disappeared on Nov. 29 last: United States treasury 3¼% bond, due June 15, 1946-9; Nos. 5037, 3688, 2238, 899 and 900.
ADDRESS M P 528, TRIBUNE.

SUITABLE REWARD
will be paid for recovery or information leading to the recovery of merchandise stolen from United Cigar Store truck March 2, 1933. Wagner and Glidden. Mr. Crowley Wabash 8488.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FRESH EGGS—GRADED WHITES, 15C.; browns, 14c.; country runs, 13½c. Elk Grove Farm, on Higgins-rd., 2 miles west of Arlington Heights-rd. Address L. Wolter, care of William Clausing, Palatine, Ill.

ABSOLUTELY PURE SOUTHERN SORGHUM sirup, 5 lbs., 55c; 10 lbs., $1; also fine clover honey 5 lbs., 65c.; 10 lbs., $1.25. Osborne, 1504 N. LaVergne, Chicago. Mer.4043.

FINE OLD CIGAR LEAF TOBACCO FOR cigars, pipe, or chewing; best grade; no trash; 5 lbs., $1.15; sample, 10c. postpaid; send check. T. J. ROUNTREE, Nora, Ill.

PECAN NUTS, 3 LBS., THE SOUTH'S finest, and a big bar pecan candy postpaid for dollar bill. Arnold Pecan Co., Box 28, Cordele, Ga.

SELECTED FRESH EGGS, 30 DOZ. CASE prepaid 17c. per doz. Hartford Creamery, Hartford, Mich.

NEWLY MADE MAPLE SYRUP—PURITY guar. Lowest price in years. Gal. $1.60, pr. pd. H. H. Robinson, Charlotte, Mich.

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QUILT PCS., 3 LB BUN. ASST. PRINTS, 75c, inc. post. Pillow Craft, 1530 Armitage.

MAPLE SYRUP—PURE, $1.60 GAL., 4 LBS sugar, $1. Maple Farms, Patoka, Ill.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, $2 GAL., P. P. Mapleside Farms, Angola, Ind., Route 2.

QUILT PCS., NEW PRTS., LG. BUN., 35C, 10c post. Bev. Ap. Fcty., 2300 W. 111th-pl.

QUILT PCS., GORGEOUS COLORS, LG. BUNdle, 35c, post. 10c. Wands, 6412 Eggleston

"3 LETTER WORDS" MAIL 25C FOR comp. list. P. Hastaday, 1712 Estes, Chgo.

$100.00 Reward
will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

INDEX

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Page
Aviation 3
Apartments (See To Rent.)
Arts and Antiques........10
Auction Sales 10
Automobiles—
Passenger Cars 9
Trucks 9
Wanted 10
To Exchange 10
Accessories and Repairing 10
Loans 9
Tires 9
Credits 9
Trailers 9
Motor Trucks to Rent and Wanted 9
Barter and Exchange........10
Bicycles and Motorcycles........10
Billiards Bowling (See Bus. Dir.)
Board and Lodging 3
Board and Room Wanted........ 3
Boats, Yachts, etc........10
Books and Magazines........ 7
Building Material 8
Business Opportunities 8
Business For Sale 8
Partnerships and Investment 8
Distributors 8
Concessions and Locations 8
Business Equipment 8
Business Service 8
Wanted 8
Business Personals 10
Business Directory 1
Bus Transportation 10
Cameras and Optical Goods (See Business Directory.)
Clothing, Furs, etc........ 8
Collections 8
Dancing Schools 10
Death Notices ....Part 1, Page 12
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc. 7
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools 3
Financial 8
Garages 9
Help Wanted—Male........ 2
Help Wanted—Female........ 3
Horses, Harness, and Wagons........10
Hotels and Apartment Hotels........ 3
Home Furnishings 10
Home Furnishings Wanted........10
Household Appliances........10
Houses (See Real Estate and to Rent)
Instruction 1
Jewelry, Watches, etc........10
Leaseholds 10
Light and Heavy Manufacturing.10
Loans—Personal Property and Salary 10
Page
Lost and Found........ 1
Machinery and Equipment........10
Miscellaneous 8
Mortgages (See Real Estate Loans)
Moving Storage (See Business Directory).
Motorcycles and Bicycles........10
Musical and Dramatic........10
Musical Instruments........ 1
Office Devices........10
Office Furniture, Files, Safes...10
Parcel Post and Express........ 1
Patents, Patent Attorneys........10
Personal 1
Pianos (See Musical Instruments).
Radios and Supplies........10
Real Estate—
Central 7
Apartment Buildings 7
Business Property 7
Houses 7
Vacant 7
Manufacturing Property 7
Oak Park, Austin 7
Suburban 7, 8
Estates Property 8
Acre Property 8
Other Cities 8
Resorts 8
Farm Lands 8
Service 8
Wanted 8
For Exchange 8
Loans 8
Room and Board Wanted........ 3
Situations Wanted 2
Sporting Goods 10
Stocks and Bonds........ 8
Store Fixtures 10
To Rent—
Rooms 3
Houses 3
Apartments 3, 4, 5, 6
Apartments and Rooms to Share 3
Furnished Apartments 6, 7
Stores 7
Office and Shops 7
Manufacturing Property 7
Halls 3
Floors and Lofts 7
Buildings 7
Farms 7
Travel Opportunities 1
Trade Schools 2-3
Typewriters and Supplies........10
Wanted—To Rent 3-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Grand Piano Sale

Eastern Finance Co. authorizes us to sell another carload of their distress stock of NEW and USED grand pianos on terms of

$3 Down, $1 Week

FREE delivery within 100 MILES. All the used grands are standard, guaranteed makes, most of them like brand new.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Lester, Steinway, A. B. Chase, Vose, Cable & Sons, Mason & Hamlin, Lindeman, Hazelton, Kimball, Lyon & Healy, Baldwin, etc. Several beautiful PERIOD MODEL Grands. ANY GRAND, $3 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

WYMAN PIANO CO.
6th Floor, Republic Bldg., State and Adams. 17 YEARS at this same address.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN
EXCHANGED PIANOS.
UPRIGHTS:
King, $20; Cable-Nelson $25; Starr, $40; Lyon & Healy, $75; Maynard, $45; Steinway $165.
GRANDS:
Haines Bros., $295; Kimball, $375; Lyon & Healy, $395; Baldwin, $475; Mason & Hamlin, $875; Steinway $825.
A few exceptional values in reproducing grands and uprights.
EASY TERMS.
LYON & HEALY,
243 South Wabash Avenue.

WE HAVE TAKEN OVER THE ENTIRE stock of grand pianos of Moist Piano Co., formerly at 309 S. Wabash-av. Here is your chance to buy Steinway, Baldwin, H. F. Miller, Starck and many other makes for as little as $140. Free bench and delivery. See collection manager 806 Republic Bldg., 8th Fl., 209 S. State-st.

IMMINENT MUSICIAN HAS LEFT STEINway grand with us for sale at great sacrifice.
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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR salesman with ability; only those eligible for bonding apply. Address M O 519, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN—EXP. CALLING on retail trade; can make $40 first week. Repeat business. Mr. Groogan, 122 S. Mich.

HOME GAS BILL CUT 42%. RESTAURANT saves $4 first month. Gas Miser sweeping country. Agents cleaning up. Retails 50c. Send 10c for sample. C. Marvel, 5th floor, 629 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

I WANT MEN AND WOMEN

TO ADVERTISE OUR GOODS AND

DISTRIBUTE TRIAL PACKAGES

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

New Lifetime Business for Earnest Men

No House to House Canvas., No High Pressure Selling. Four $15 Sales Daily Pay $280 Weekly.

Representatives wanted to install new business specialty on Free trial. Sells itself. Now making heavy cash savings for thousands of firms throughout the U. S. $4,707 savings for one Kansas store—Sanders Ridgeway—in six months on $88.60 investment. Fox Ice and Coal Co., Wisconsin, saves $3,564. Baltimore Sporting Goods Co. saves $1,600. And so on. Our customer list carries world's most prominent names: Coca Cola Bottling Co., National Paper Co., etc.

Our representatives do not attempt any selling whatsoever. They simply tell what they offer, show proof of success in every line of business and every section of the country. Then install the specialty without a dollar down. It starts working at once. Produces the cash to pay for itself before payment due.

Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Permanent repeat business. Full credit on mail orders. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

We furnish portfolio of reference letters from famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day; Ferrell $802 first 2 weeks; Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself.

This specialty is as important a business opportunity today as the typewriter, adding machine and dictaphone were in their early days.

Limited number of openings. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write,

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.

Dept. A-12. Mobile, Ala.

NEW PRODUCT. NATIONAL DISTR. OPENING in Chicago; $2 sales pays $1 commission; $1 deposit. Call at office or out of town people please write. Odor-Master Sales Agency, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

PERMANENT POSITION

open to a few salesmen with guts enough to properly handle a clean financial proposition; stock experience preferred, but not essential; liberal commission basis for producers.

SUITE 808, 209 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS, 88C.

Position open representative direct to consumer: New York Shirt Maker; sold with year guarantee; sox also; give shirts, ties, FREE; your shirts free; collect cash daily; equipment FREE. Apply Chicago office

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—BY LARGE PHARMACEUTICAL manufacturer to represent interests in Chicago. This connection offers you an opportunity to associate yourself with a large and thoroughly established manufacturer now doing substantial business in this territory. But you must have first hand drug experience as proprietor, clerk, wholesale or manufacturers' salesman. Reply giving age experience, record of earnings and present connection. Address A S 50, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Leading manufacturer desires the services of salesmen in Illinois, outside of Chicago and Indiana, to sell their All Wool product, consisting of Malone Pants and Sport Wear, can be handled as a side line with other men's goods. Address J. O. Ballard & Co., Malone, N. Y.

SALESMEN — SINGLE ONLY. EXPERIenced in selling specialties to retail dry goods and hardware trade in country territories; nationally established factory line; southerners only for states of Alabama and South Texas; expense guarantee with commission basis. Apply in person only. R. L. Flannery, BOYE NEEDLE CO., 4343 Ravenswood-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE jig-saw puzzle craze by handling our famous interlocking border puzzles to the trade. Exclusive or side line. Selling everywhere. Send 35c stamps for sample outfit. Hurry.

THE AMERICAN PUZZLE CO. TIFFIN, OHIO.

SALESMEN—TEN MEN WANTED AT ONCE to call on stores with newest line self-selling 5c and 10c necessities. Strong, original counter displays. Aspirin, mercurochrome, razor blades, household cement, etc. Automatic sellers. Many new items. Up to 125% profit. Big catalog free. Procopax, Dept. R-700, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, BY WELL KNOWN mfr. of specialties sold directly to schools, factories, hospitals and institutions; exclusive Chicago and suburban terr.; also Iowa and Ohio. Prop. assures repeat orders. Lib. comm. Drawing account commensurate with results after 60 days. State age, exper., refs. Address M Y 315, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING for man to qualify for $3,500 per year and up position. Selling Standardized products directly to School Boards, Institutions, Municipalities, farmers, etc. No invest., no experience necessary. Protected territory. Unusual opportunity for right party. American Asbestos Products Co., Dept. B, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN.

We want 6 men who have the ability and desire to earn $5,000 or more annually. For details call Vincent Burke, Harr. 6910. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y., America's oldest life insurance company.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW PROFIT SHARING PLAN.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

AVIATION

America's most rapidly growing industry requires trained men.

Aeronautical University, the country's largest commercial aviation school, offers superior training. Call or write for information and illustrated booklet. DAY and EVENING COURSES in AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING, AVIATION RADIO, MASTER MECHANICS, ADMINISTRATIVE, PILOT'S GROUND COURSE.

Aeronautical University,

Curtiss-Wright Bldg., 1338 S. Michigan-av.
U. S. GOVERNMENT APPROVED SCHOOL.

WE WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE young man with foresight, fair education, and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Prefer man now employed. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. UTILITIES INSTITUTE, 404 N. Wells-st.

SMALL EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING AUTOMATICS. All practical shop work. Excel. opp. for mechanically inclined yg. men. Apply days, eves, or send for information. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe-st.

Attention, Unemployed!

Learn auto mechanics, refrigeration, welding, electricity or aviation and qualify for World's Fair jobs. 7 floors of shops. Call or write GREER COLLEGE, 2026 S. Wabash.

Decorating, Sign Painting.

Paperhanging, card writing, big pay trades. Learn in a few weeks. Day or eve. Cat. free. Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark.

BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT OR C. P. A. under the supervision of a group of C. P. A.'s; most reasonable rates; progress absolutely guaranteed. Eugene J. Schaller, 4854 Wolfram-st. Pal. 6561.

LEARN WATCHMAKING DURING YOUR spare time; easy to learn; results sure. No tuition charge. Day or evening. C. D. OLSON & CO., 826 N. Clark-st.

SHOW CARD SIGNS, EARN WHILE YOU learn. We don't theorize. WE TEACH. 2 hour lessons, $1. Nationally known instructor. PHONE IRVING 3310.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME—LEAST unemployment, steady work year round. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give phone number. Address M O 578, Tribune.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FENders; practical training; free employ. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—DOCTOR'S OFFICE; CASHier, saleslady, steno. and secretary, speaking Polish and German; manager type; fast worker. American, practical experience; minimum salary. Good opportunity. ADDRESS M M 350, TRIBUNE.

COPY WRITER

with food advertising exp. Must be able to write quickly and briefly and type own copy. State age, exp., refs., salary expected, and submit samples of work with application. Address M X 556, Tribune.

MODEL.

Experienced, size 16, tall. Apply before 10 a. m. Monday, 660 Rush-st.

SALESLADY—EXP. CURTAIN AND DRAPES in better stores. State qual. fully. Address H 68, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — SPECIALTY SHOP EXP. Mayson Dress Shop, 873 E. 63d-st.

SHOE SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED GROSSMAN SHOE, 16 E. Randolph.

STENO. — MUST SPEAK ENGLISH AND German fluently; take German dictation; type German letters; give age, exp., ref., and salary exp. Address M O 438, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND EDIPHONE OPERator—With insurance exp.; age 22 to 28; must be high school graduate. Kemper Insurance, 4750 Sheridan, 2d fl.

STENO.—YOUNG, NOT OVER 20, GENL. off. wrk. Must be fast, accurate. State sal. expected. Address M T 110, Tribune.

TYPIST—TO TYPE MANUSCRIPTS, IN OR out of town. Address F 287, Tribune.

WINDOW DEMONSTRATOR — SUPERIOR, also Sales Lady, Bridge Novelty; Loop dept. str.; give exp. Address G 147, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ALTERATION MANAGER.

High grade woman's apparel shop desires exp. woman; must be expert fitter and know how to handle help; state age, exp., salary, phone number. Address M O 567, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER—EXCELL. OPP. S. S. following pref.; also high class operators for N. S. shop. Thoroughly exp. in all branches. Thompson's, 39 S. State-st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — MUST BE EXperts on all wk.; no others. 4628 Sheridan.

COIL WINDERS, FINISHERS AND TESTers—Experienced on R. F. coils; give references. Address M M 349, Tribune.

DESIGNER — CAPABLE OF CREATING snappy wash frocks. 711 W. Lake, 4th flr.

DRESS DESIGNER.

Expd. and able to create snappy missy styles. Apply, 325 W. Jackson-bl., R. 754.

DRESSMAKER AND FINISHER—STATE exp., salary wtd. Address H 73, Tribune.

EXAMINER—EXPD. ON LADIES' DRESSES of better grade. Must have factory exp. and willing to leave city. Apply Mitchell Bros. Co., 309 W. Jackson-blvd.

FINISHER—EXPERIENCED ON BREECHES and coats. 19 S. Wells-st., Rm. 402A.

FITTER—EXPERIENCED; FIRST CLASS; for high class dressmaking shop; references. Address M Y 288, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS

and copyists, exp. on hand made hats. RAINBO HAT CO., 72 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY—HAND MAKERS, EXPERIenced. Come ready to work. Hechtman Hat Co., 65 E. South Water-st., rm. 903.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — EVES., PART time; also maker. 2310 E. 71st.

MILLINERY MAKER AND TRIMMER—EXP. Mendelsohn Bros., 144 S. Canal-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND OPERATORS 1121 S. Halsted. D. E. Gordon Co.

MILLINERY TURBAN MAKERS—EXPD. Estrude Hat Co., 159 N. Wabash.

OPERATORS—PIPERS, S. N., ZIG-ZAG hemmers, 2 needle; power machines. Exp. only on wash dresses and pajamas. Gd. pay, steady work. La Mode Garment, 711 W. Lake.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON WASH DRESSES Nelly Ann Dress, 3910 S. Michigan, 2d.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS — EXPER., for fine brassieres and corselettes. Blair Corset Co., 1213 W. Van Buren-st.

SPOTTERS ON FANCY SILK — STEADY work. Give age, salary, and past experience. Address M P 173, Tribune.

TRIMMERS AND MAKERS—EXP., AT once. Sutherland Hat Co., 72 E. Randolph.

25 MILLINERY MAKERS.

Exp. 1708, 65 E. So. Water.

Apply E. H. Schliesenberg.

Household Help.

COOK, HOUSEWORK—PROT., BETWEEN 25 and 35. Adults. 6526 S. Hermitage.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; LIGHT HSEWK., fond of children; good home; country girl preferred. Address M N 170, Tribune.

GIRL—CATHOLIC; HOUSEWORK, ALSO care for child. Write only. 2021 Canalport-av. F. C. Tauth.

GIRL—TO HELP IN HOME. $5 WK. VANity Cleaners, 3647 Fullerton-av.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK., COOK; SML. FAM.; stay or go; $5. Address A P 329, Tribune.

GIRL—YNG., WH., LIGHT HSEWK., LIKES childn., sm. fam.; gd. home; sal. Irv. 1471.

GOVERNESS AND HOUSEKEEPER FOR physician widower, one child 4½ years old. Complete charge home and child. Address M S 365, Tribune.

JEW. WOMAN CARE ELD. LADY, HSWK.; $3 wk., rm. bd. 1137 S. Albany, Nev. 1670.

NURSEMAID—HSWK., PLAIN COOKING, 6 mos. baby; good home; $5 weekly; give age, exp. ref. Address M O 436, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, LIGHT HSWK., GOOD home; $3. Catholic. Call Van Buren 7679.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HSKPR.—40; EXP. HOTEL OR APT. HAVE some eng. Handy with tools. In or out city. Sup. 5278. Address M X 528, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

A STEADY CASH INCOME. REMARKABLE PLAN that multiplies earnings quickly. Every one is a prospect for this exclusive copyrighted $1 seller. Easy sales. Big demand. 209 S. State-st., Rm. 1702. Mr. Harris.

A NEW CONCERN IN CHICAGO WILL EMploy at once four ladies over 30 for special outdoor sales work; not canvassing; must be well educated and of pleasant personality. Apply Monday only. Room 600, 116 S. Michigan-av.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN TO DEMONSTRATE cosmetics; willingness to follow instructions more imperative than exp.; splendid opportunity for advancement for women selected. Call Sunday for appt. Capitol 3600. Room 319.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN over 30; permanent; refinement and personality more essential than business exp. Call 9 to 12, Suite 906 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

AVERAGE EARNINGS $6 PER DAY— Sell popular priced full fashioned hosiery full or spare time; credit extended; your own hosiery free; out of town write. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

DISTRICT MANAGERS — TO APPOINT saleswomen to sell a popular priced line of knitted suit sand dresses. Big commission. Fashion Knit Wear, Fergus Falls, Minn.

GIRLS — HSE.-HSE. CANVAS.; NOTHING to sell; sal., com.; refs. 3415 W. Madison.

HOSIERY—SELL FINEST 48 GAUGE SILK hosiery at reduced prices. GLORIA HOSIERY MILLS, Room 408, 105 W. Monroe.

LADIES — HUNDREDS OF WOMEN ARE making money with us. See us today about our new line. 218 S. Wabash, Room 800.

LETTER SHOP SERVICE

Saleswoman, with above exp., hb. comm. by high gr. hse. Address M X 51, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

OPPORTUNITY.

Lady of refined, pleasant personality to take charge of well established business. Must be over 27 years. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Good pay, prominent position. Promotion when qualified. Call between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, 209 S State-st., Room 923.

SALESLADIES — 3, OVER 30; DRAWING account if experienced; also inexp. and part time; $4 for first day, payable end week's work. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

SALESWOMEN—$25 WEEK EASY SELLing aprons, hooverettes, etc. Direct from mfg. 7615 Cottage Grove, 938 Belmont, R.10.

SALESLADIES—TO CALL ON BUSINESS; seasonal item of superior quality. 1845 Van Buren, after 9 a. m.

SELLING ARCANE TOILET PREPARAtions is dignified and remunerative; some of the finest women in the middle west are happily engaged in this work; no exp. nec.; come in; talk it over. Saperston Laboratories, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

SOLICITORS—EXPD. SOUTH TOWN FURRIERS, 7904 S. Ashland.

WANTED—WOMEN WHO HAVE SOLD BOOKS.

If you have no illusions about conditions but have the personality and gumption to overcome them, we offer you fine opportunity. Assured starting income. MY BOOK HOUSE, 360 N. Michigan-av.

WOMAN — EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S books, periodicals, to sell children's educational insurance. Give full details, experience, age. Address M O 441, Tribune.

WOMEN—INTELLIGENT; NO EXP. NECESsary; easy work; full or part time. Perrottet, Inc., R. 703, 506 S. Wabash-av.

WOMEN—A GOOD PLAN TO MAKE MONEY. Fascinating work. Realistic Flower Studios. 9 W. Washington, 2d floor.

$15 A WEEK AND YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE for demonstrating lovely Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P, 5889 Cincinnati, O.

Agents.

AGENTS—EARN $3 TO $12 PER DAY selling "Barrels for Money." Sell on sight for 50c. Costs you 25c. Your success guar. or money refunded. Call at once. Strongheart Co., 560 W. Lake. Central 1489.

GIRLS—POSSIBILITIES OF EARNING $4 day selling new article to men; $1 starts you. STAYRITE, 6348 Stewart-av., or 4111 N. Ashland-av.

Miscellaneous.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens bldg., 17 N. State.

Attractive Position

Best business opportunity in Chicago for woman, 28 years or over, with at least High School education. Preference given teacher or one with college or normal training. Give age, experience, and telephone number. Address M K 507, Tribune.

LARGE CHICAGO CLUB REQUIRES SERVices of several well groomed adaptable women to contact members for reinstatement. Apply promptly 1 o'clock. ROOM 208, 111 E. PEARSON.

LADIES.

Hostess or ladies well acquainted with various clubs for special type of work. Good income. Give phone number in reply. Address M P 168, Tribune.

WOMAN—AT ONCE, PERMANENT POSItion, good pay; promotion when qualified; must be about 30 years old; courteous and neat; experience in handling customers an asset. Write giving age, experience, and education. Address M K 509, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—AGE 27-45; THIS is not position with doctor, but such previous experience useful; large company; steady work; good income. Give address and phone. Address M S 396, Tribune.

WOMAN—SEEKING PERM. CONNECTION offering satisfact'y remun. to one accepted. Must have poise, animation, above avg. educ. Age 28 to 45. Mon., 10 a. m. only. Suite 1106, 180 N. Michigan. Mr. Wallgren.

LADY—WELL PLACED SOCIALLY, FOR congenial position in Bible dept.; 9-4 daily; exp. unnecessary; must be over 25, active, quick to learn. Ref. required. Call 10-12. Mr. Hiller, 508 S. Dearborn.

WOMEN—FULL AND PART TIME; PERmanent; no selling; details explained at your home; give phone or time of day to call. Address M P 532, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION DEPT. NOW APPOINTing 1 Catholic man in each parish; excellent opport. Apply Mon., 9-3, Moran, 3262 W. Washington, or Ph. Kedzie 9421.

WOMEN — IF YOU ARE SINCERE AND willing to work we start you in business. Good earnings. Call Monday. Nu Made Candy Co., 361 W. Superior, Mr. Berghan.

WOMAN—OVER 27, FOR VACANCY MARCH 10 with large organization; permanent; good income; short hours; real future; no exp. nec. Sup. 8261, Monday.

YOUNG WOMAN, REFINED, WELL EDUcated, willing to work, for good opening with reliable concern; salary $1,200 first year. Address G 286, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—TYPISTS, SELL in home towns. Finest grade; heavy repeat sales; exclusive selling rights. Cost 35c; sell 65c ea. Wigwam, 7359 So. Park way, Chicago.

CULTURED WOMEN EARN BIG MONEY as STYLISTS. Nationally known frocks. Friends more essential than selling exp. Ladies', child'n's, stouts. 5 S. Wabash, r.1215.

WOMEN WITH CARS CAN BUILD UP A BIG repeat business with new necessity; large profits; sold in every home. Apply 2726-32 N. Ashland-av.

LEARN HOTEL BUSINESS—MEET WORLD'S Fair demand. Small fee. Leland Hotel, 1207 Leland-av., Longbeach 9600.

WOMAN—OVER 28, INTELL., ACTIVE, GD. health; hrs. 10 to 3; must have gd. appear. Give phone. Address M T 303, Tribune.

HOUSEWIVES CAPABLE OF SPENDING A definite time daily at comfortable employment. 36 S. State-st., Room 1024.

EARN $5 DAILY AND FREE DRESSES with FASHION FROCKS, lingerie, hosiery. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 1308.

NURSE—AGE 25 TO 35, HOSPITAL TRAINing, to distribute samples in drug stores; $2 per day to start. Address T 78, Tribune.

WOMAN—HOME WITH CPLE. IN EXchange for housework; Prot. Midw. 5048.

CREW MGRS.—FAST SELLING 25C ITEM. 506 N. Ashland-av.

PIANO PLAYER FOR DANCING SCHOOL— Expd. only. Address M X 555, Tribune.

INTELL. WOMAN, SOME EXP. IN BODY beauty cult. 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 409.

Employment Agencies.

SODA FOUNTAIN, $12; COOKS, $18; Mothers' Helpers, $6; Waitresses, $10. ALL TRADES, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Commercial, Legal, and Medical Depts. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FLOOR MANAGER—SMART SHOP EXP.; age 35-40; $150. 220 S. State, R. 1208.

HOUSEMAIDS ....$5-$6-$7-$8-$10 Waitresses, $5-$7-$8-$10. Grove, 852 E. 63d.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

PRICES SLASHED.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, 1-3 price now, 3-5 months; complete, $75. STENOGRAPHIC course, $37. Comptometry, 20-40 days, $25 for $50 course. Typing, Switchboard, Cashiering, Filing reduced. Big loop school. The old original Chicago Business College. Day and eve. Both sexes. 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122.

SPEEDWRITING

THE NATURAL SHORTHAND. Rapid dictation in 6 weeks. Both sexes. Demo. daily. NOW $25. Business English and Spelling included. Big loop school. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Suite418, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

BECOME A MODEL.

Day or Evening Class. STARTS MARCH 8. Reasonable rates. Free placement service. Booklet free. Wabash 9332. Vera Jane Studio, 636 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

MODELS—INEXP.

START TRAINING FOR WORLD'S FAIR. Large demand for all sizes. Fashion shows, comm. photog. Day or eve. class. Free placement. Mallor-Friel, 721 N. Mich., Del. 2465.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING 7 DAYS. 5 large P. B. X. boards; POSITIONS FURNISHED in large loop offices and hotel. Shorthand, typing, priv. lessons. Day, eves. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS NOW WANTED by offices, Drs., hotels, apts., stores, World's Fair. Prepare quickly. Day or eve. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash-av.

WILL PLACE BRIGHT GIRL WANTING TO learn Stenog., Bkpg., Comptom., Switchbd., to earn board, room and wages while attending school. Miss Ray, Franklin 4122.

FASHION SHOW MODELS—INEXP., FOR World's Fair; reas. rate for training. Monfort Studios, 27 E. Monroe-st. Est. 30 yrs.

SPECIAL TRAIN. MILLINERY MAKING. Moulding dress finish oper. $3 ea. pl. free. Taylors School, 12 W. Garfield-blvd.

SWITCHBOARD—SPEC 6 LESSONS, $1.25. Dict., 5c-10c hr. Voss, 6 N. Mich. Sta. 3082.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

WE TEACH DRESS DESIGNING-SEWING-Millinery. Free bklt. Also Power Machine. Master College, 339 S. Wabash, Wab. 9075.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND Designing will train you best. Terms, low tuition. 323 S. Franklin-st.

PEACOCK SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL Millinery. Course, $30. 1112 Stevens Bldg.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, MILLINery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

MONTAGUE SCHL., 120 S. STATE. DEAR. 3656. Dressmkg., design., styling, creation.

AVIATION.

STEARNMAN J-5 MOTOR, COMPLETELY rebuilt and recovered, $1,200. Kinner Davis, $750. Call Art Chester, Joliet 21935.

N. C. 3 PL. SWALLOW; NEWLY RELIcensed; A- cond.; $450. Luttrell, Well.0376.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—RMS. WITH BTH. 2 blks. w. of City Hall; new firepf. bldg.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

NEW BUILDING; LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED; OUTSIDE ROOMS; PRIVATE BATHS EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; 1 BLOCK I. C. EXPRESS, SURFACE, PARK.

$6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5016, 2D—SLPG. RM., lav.; reas.; I. C., bus, surf.; board opt.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—COZY, HOMELIKE frt. rm., lrg. clos.; exc. loc.; except. price.

BLACKSTONE, 5040—UNUSUAL RM., PRI. bath; fam. of 2; $4; perf. tr. Ken. 7343.

CORNELL, 5124—LG. FRT. RMS., EX. BEDS, priv. bath, in priv. home; $5 up; I. C.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Large rms., tub, shwr.; comp. serv.; cafe; $5.50 wk. up; I. C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

DORCHESTER, 5213—UNUSUALLY WELL furn. room with lav., nr. I. C., bus, surf.

ELLIS, 4165, 3D—REAL HOME, 1 OR 2 gents or cpl.; reas.; quick trans.; refs.

EVANS, 6200, 2D—ATTR. FRT. RM., PRI. family; excel. trans.; reas. Fairfax 10215.

EVERETT, 5464—ROOM WITH BATH; PRI. fam.; Prot.; $30 mo. Midway 5048.

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1327—MASTER RM.; bath; home priv.; I. C., bus; $4.50. Jasper.

GREENWOOD, 6357, 3d.—CLEAN LT. MOD. rm., well furn., 2 or 1, $3; home privlgs.

HARPER-AV. AT 54TH. FAIRFAX 7300

HOTEL HARPER CREST

Single, double rms., twin beds, 2 rm. suite for 2; $7 up; tub, showers; 2 blks. I. C.

HARPER, 5437—NICE LARGE ROOM OR share apt.; nr. I. C.; very reas. Fair. 0631.

HARVARD, 7430—LARGE FRT. RM., SUIT 2, in priv. home. Refs. Vinc. 1139.

HYDE PARK-BL.—LUXURIOUS RM., BATH, shwr.; cor. apt.; pri. fam.; reas. Ken. 4535.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5340, 1ST—PLEAS. R. Pri. fam.; pri. bath; excel. trans.; gentiles.

KENWOOD, 6430, 1ST APT.—LGE. FRT. rm.; r. wat.; sgle. rms., $2.50 up; hskpg. optl.

KENWOOD-AV., 4732—SINGLE RMS., LT. clean, $2 up, 1 blk. I. C., surf.

KENWOOD, 6201, 3D—CHEERFUL, OUTS. rm., next bath; pri. fam.; $3.50; nr. I.C.,L.

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—SINGLE RM., ADJ. bath; best trans.; call eves. and sun. Gent.

KIMBARK-AV., 5515, 2D FL.—HOMELIKE; very reas.; private family.

KIMBARK, 6528. GREYSTONE APTS. Rms., $3 up; 1-2 rm. kits, $4-$6; I. C., L.

MERRILL, 8050—BEAU. LG. RM., CONN. pch., adj. bath; pri. home; I. C., surf.; $5; garage.

MINERVA, 6420, 3D—LIGHT, QUIET RM., con. bth.; pr. fam.; I. C., L.; reas. H.P.8373.

WOODLAWN, 6235, 3D, WOOD—ATTRAC. sgl. or dbl. r.; bachelor; meals optional.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. RM. WITH PRI. bth.; all run. wtr.; pri. home; very reas.

WOODLAWN, 6226—RM., HI. GRD. APT., $4; with bd., $7 up. I.C.,L ex. Fair. 0386.

ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES.

Fine, mod. rms. in a bldg. with gyms, pool, game rms., etc. 9 min. to loop. Sgle. rms., $4-$6; dble., $2.50-$4. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d-st. Fair. 5300.

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Normal

New, double rms., in-a-dor; all tr.; cafe; $6 week up; kit. apt. reas. Eng. 3700.

GLADYS APT. HOTEL, 4640 DREXELblvd.—Large, warm sleeping rooms, $4; kitchenettes, $5; free parking space.

LGE., LT. RM., PRI. FAM., ALL TRANS., stm., kit. priv.; very reas. Lake V. 6107.

E. MARQ.-RD., 1529—LG. FRT. RM.; TWIN beds; sgl. rm.; run. wat.; $3 up; brd. optl.

Hotel Rooms.

QUIET, REFINED ATMOSPHERE—

MIRA-MAR HOTEL,

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$6 Weekly—$1.50 Daily Up.

New; 350 rooms with bath and shower; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., L and Univ. of Chi.

$——JACKSON PARK PLAZA——$ Attract. rooms with complete hotel serv.

ONLY $4 WEEK UP.

1540 E. 65TH-PL. I. C., L, surf., bus.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5

Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester.

PARKLAND HOTEL. 250 rooms with private bath, $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

WHIPPLE, S., 6400—LIGHT, OUTSIDE RS. adjoining bath; sgl., $4; dbl., $6. cor.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 728—2D, DESIRABLE RM. FOR 2; adj. bath. Reas.; all trans. Gra. 4367.

ASHLAND, N., 4501, NR. CLARK—BEAU. frt. rm.; exc. bed, clos.; $3.50. Rohr. Edg. 5340.

BELLEVUE-PL., 19—BLK. OAK-ST. BEACH. Lovely frt. rm.; run. wat.; $4. Del. 3285.

BELLEVUE PL., 56—LGE. FRT. R., FURN. or unf. Rm. with pri. bath; reas. Other rs.

BELMONT-AV., 725. BIT. 2701

ABBOTT HOTEL.

100 rooms with bath, $5 up.

BRADLEY-PL., 2020—LGE., NICELY FURN. rm.; priv. home; 1-2 gents; gar.; reas.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower; $5 week, $20 mo up. Garage. 15 min. Loop. Bittersweet 1600.

BELLEVUE-PL., 50—FURN. OR UNFURN. sgl.-dble.; priv. bath; refined home to perm. guests. Elkins. Del. 8691.

BRIAR-PL.—LGE., LIGHT RM. PRIV. FAM. Nr. Drive; all trans. Reas. Well. 2669.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms; sgle., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CHESTNUT, E., 195—ATTR. SINGLE RMS. $3-$4-$5 wk.; walk. dis. Lp., nr.N.W.univ.

CHICAGO, E., 60, NR. MICH., APT. 9, 4TH Flr.—Attr. new, dec. rms. and studios; elev. $3.50-$5; lov. studio apt., kit., pantry, $9.

CLARK-ST., 1015 N., AT OAK. WHI. 4290

HOTEL OLYMPIC

New, modern bldg., 5 min. north of loop. 200 rms., priv. tub and shower in each rm. New management—New low prices. FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

$5—PER WEEK—$5

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service, 10 min. loop.

$6 PER WEEK.

DAKIN, 1025—LGE. 2 RM. KITS.; LGE. pantry; priv., scrd. pch.; $5.50; Sher. exp.

DEARBORN, 1507—ATTRACTIVE RMS. EXcellent service. Special low rates.

DELAWARE-PL., W., 8—LG. FRT. RMS. for 2 or 3; run. w., stm. ht.; $5 up; nr.lp.

DOVER, 4526—BRIGHT, FRT. RM.; 2 WIN., clos.; pri. house; suit. 1-2; lowest price.

GOETHE, E., 23—NICELY FURN., LG., FR. dble. rm., adj. bath; shwr.; walk. dist.

GRANVILLE, 1531—WELL FURN., LG., FR. rm.; resid.; pri. ent.; 1-2; $3. Hol. 0469.

IRVING PARK AT PINE GROVE—LRG., pleas. front rm.; exc. tr. Lake View 7203.

KENMORE, 5211—SMALL COZY FRT. RM. for refined bus. wom. Pri. fam. $4.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls; reduced rates; radios; $4 up.

LAKE SHORE DR., 1400—ATTR. RM., 1-2, twin beds opt.; adj. bath. Whi.4180,apt.2A.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Why not live in a modern club, where you have swimming, gym, card room, etc.? Sgl., $4-$7; dbl., $2.25 up, includ. membership. Free parking; 8 min. loop, 24 hr. serv.

LELAND HOTEL

CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; weekly rates as low as $7; all transportation. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland-av., 1 blk. south of Uptown theater.

LELAND-AV., 944 — LANCASTER HOTEL; $3.50 wk. up; newly dec.; clublike home for men who want comfort, cleanliness, serv.

ROSEDALE, 1311—5900 N., NR. THORNdale L; cozy rm., adj. bath; refined home.

LAKEWOOD, 6438—PRI. HOME; LGE. RM. T. beds, 2 clos. Also sgl.; nr. L. Shel. 5864.

LELAND, 1429, 2D RT.—NICELY FURN. 1 or 2; Wilson expr. Phone Rav. 1375.

LELAND, 1728—RM. WITH PRIV. FAM.; reas. kit. prvl.; all trans. Edg. 1606.

LINCOLN-AV., 2358—SLEEP'G RMS., $2.50 up; gd. loc.; heat.; cozy, clean. H. Smith.

MAGNOLIA, 5817—ATTR., NEWLY FURN., adj. bath; nr. L, lake, bus; $4. Ard. 3390.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN DELIGHTFUL home, rms., pri. bath; red. rates; nr. loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 745—3D. VERY ATTR. homey rm., $5. Walk to loop. Priv. Bryans.

OAKDALE, 618—PLEASANT SINGLE AND double furn. rms., $3.50 up. Well. 8988.

ONTARIO, E., 142—LARGE ROOM, NORTH light, fireplace, radio, electric refrigeration, private entrance assures absolute privacy, suitable for 2; $8 week. Sunday all day, daily after 6:30.

OSGOOD, 2008, 2D—FRT. 2 RM. SUITE IN priv. fam.; 2 beds; stm. ht.; gd. tr.; $5.50.

RIDGE-AV., 5791, BETW. CLARK AND Broadway—Attr., lg. room; 1-2; meals if desir.; priv. family. Reas. Longbeach 9353.

RIDGE-AV., 5817, E. OF CLARK—ATTR. rm., $3; meals opt.; pri. fam. Edg. 4072.

SHERIDAN, N., 6200—LG. RM., ADJ. BATH; overlooking lake; reas. Sheldrake 9528.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430 — COMFORTABLE large rooms, $2-$3-$4. Good transpor.

SHERIDAN, 807, 1ST [CHATEAU APTS.]— Frt. rm., pch., 1-2; L, surf., bus. Well.3180.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1433 — COUPLES USED to a fine home and now retrenching; bus. and professional people, writers, etc., will find here the kind of rms. and atmosphere they desire at prices to suit; mod. furn.; priv. baths or lav.; real firepl.; Gentiles; meals [opt.] in rare old dining rm.; very reas.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1540 — LEVON CLUB for Girls. Kit. priv. $3.50 up. Bath opt.

STATE-ST., N., 1252—LARGE, PLEAS. RM., 1-2; twin beds; steam ht.; reas.; garage.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

STRATFORD, 629—3400 N. ATTR. LRG. rm. 1-2; pri. fam.; gd. tr.; reas. L. V. 9442.

SURF, 447, 3D—ATTRAC. FRT. SINGLE rm.; close Lincoln Pk., bus, surf.; reas.

WALTON-PL., E., 60—WALTON MANOR— Rooms, $4-$7 week; walk. dist.; nr. Drake.

WALTON-PL., E., 114, BELL 4—NICELY furn. rms., pri. home; nr. Drake; walk. dis.

WINONA, 932, 3D [5100 N.], E. OF SHER. —Pri. bath; gd. home; pri. fam. Ard. 4480.

WINTHROP, 5821—ATTR. FRONT ROOM, small pri. fam.; reas.; all trans. Sun. 5673.

WINTHROP, 5909, 3D—A HOMELIKE FRT. rm.; reas.; Thorndale L. Ravens. 2967.

WINTHROP, 5530, AT BRYN MAWR—NEW, clean; $5 week; $1 day up. Tea room.

WINTHROP, 5215—ATTR. RM. FOR 2 MEN. Exc. meals opt.; 2 rms., real kit.; reas.

ALBION SHORE HOTEL

1217 ALBION-ST.

Near Loyola "L" and lake; furn. hotel rms., suites; $4 up weekly. Cafeteria.

SHELDRAKE 8804.

THE HALIBURTON.

Comfortably furnished hotel rms., $5 weekly. Rogers Park 5247. 24 hour service.

6954 GREENVIEW-AV.

NEW HOTEL CARLING

174 rms., all with tubs or showers. $5 wk. up; $1.50 day; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933. 100 rooms with bath, $5.50 double.

LGE., ATTR. RM.; KITNT. COMP. FURN. Ph. Sun. before 9 a. m. wk. days. Del. 1378.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS—IDEAL STUdios; overlooking lake. 83 E. Elm-st.

641 ALDINE—LRG. RM. TILE BATH AND shower; twin beds; S expos. $25 month.

Hotel Rooms.

BEVERLY HOTEL

Furnished rooms; complete hotel service; bus and "L" transp.; shows, schools, and churches conv.; $4 up; Buckingham 1020.

4308 SHERIDAN-ROAD

Hotel Windale—$5 Wk. Up.

Mod. large rms.; all priv. baths, showers; ideal loc. 6019 Winthrop; bus, Thorndale L.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women. Hotel serv.; dble. priv. bath, $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

MONTICELLO, N., 4826—NEWLY FURN. R. Hot wat. heat; ex. tran.; reas. Irv. 1634.

HOTEL BELPARK, 3244 N. CICERO—NEW, large, beau., airy rms.; $6 per wk. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST

ALBANY, S., 222, 3D—LGE. FRT. RM., adj. bath; pri. hme.; nr. Jackson. Ked.2262.

WEST END-AV., 4665—LGE. COR. BEDRM., twin beds, kitchen priv. opt.; bus, L.

LGE. RM., WITH JEWISH FAMILY, FOR girl or couple. Van Buren 5683.

Hotel Rooms.

OPENS MONDAY.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS.

NEWLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED—NEW DEAL. MODEST PRICES. 404 S. ASHLAND-BLV., COR. VAN BUREN.

Parkside Hotel, $4 Week Up.

212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

RM. IN WILMETTE—ADULT FAMILY; NO other roomer; nr. transp. Tel. Wil. 1715.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5220—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM.; priv. bth.; Frig.; kit. $10, 1-2 rms., $4 up.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS., $5.50; 2 R. pri. bath, pch., clean, good beds, $8.

CORNELL, 5149—1-2 FRONT RMS.; SLPG. rms., $3 up; wonderful loc.; I. C., bus.

DREXEL, 4730—1 RM. KIT.; PRI. BATH; sgl. rms.; 4 rms. over garage; best trans.

ELLIS, 4530—ENG. BSMT.; CLEAN; 2 RS. pri. bath, range; everything furn.; reas.

ELLIS, 6212, 1ST—BEAUT. FRT. RS., NEW furn.; also hskpg. rms.; reas. Dor. 4064.

EMERALD, 7951—1-2 RM. KITNT. FRT. apts.; compl. furn.; elec. refrig.; reas.

EVANS, 6230—2-3 OUTS. RMS., NICELY furn.; rl. kitch.; G. E.; rollaway; reas.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—3 WELL FURN., cln. frt. rms.; real kit.; $6; 1 lge. rm., $3.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1130—1-2-3 RS., newly decorated, running water, $3 to $8.

GREENWOOD, 4363—1, 2 R. KITS.; 3 RMS., pr. bth, pch.; I. C., L exp., bus, sur.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 6148—1 RM., ROLLWY., $4; 1 $5; 2 r., $6; also rm., wat., $2 up; md.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4419—1-2-3 RMS.; E. refr.; pri. bath; in-a-dor; rl. kit.; $4-$6.

GREENWOOD, 6318—2-3 RMS., RL. KIT.; also 2 rm. frt.; nice. furn.; ex. tran.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$2.50-$3-$4-$6; 1-2 RM. suites, comp. kitnts.; unus. well furn.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2-3 CLEAN KITCH., overstf. fur.; real kit., pch. $3-$5.50-$6.50.

KIMBARK, 6434—2-3 NICE FURN. FRT. rs.; clean, warm; $5-$8.50; slpg. $2.50-$3.

KIMBARK, 6153—1-2 FR. OR REAR WITH pch.; rl. kit.; in-a-dor; lt., clean; reas.

KIMBARK, 6621—LIV. RM., KIT., DINETTE; pri. bath, inador; adults; blk. I. C.; $8-$9.

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—ATTRC. 1-2 rms.; el. rfg.; $8 up; everything furn.

LOWE-AV., 6909—1-2 RM. FUR. APTS.; uphol. fur.; dor bed; $3.50-$6. Nor. 1800.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 2 RM. FRONT suite; rollaway; pr. bth., $6; week free.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6442 — 2 AND 3 RMS., very attrac, clean, quiet; all trans.; $6 up.

RHODES, 8412—LG. BEDRM., RL. KITCH.; priv. entr. and bath; slpg. porch; reas.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC span 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6130—3 RMS.; REAL KIT. Also 1 rm. kit.; light, gas, linen furn.

YALE-AV., 6449—1, 2, 3 RMS.; OVERSTFD. furniture, in-a-dor; all trans.; $4-$9.

2 LGE. FRONT ROOMS, WITH FRIG.; 2-3 nice rear rms. with slp. pch.; slp. rm.; nr. tran., schls., church. 6220 St. Lawrence.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

50TH-ST., E., 1415—CLEAN 3 RM.; RL. kit., $6.50; hkp. r., $3.50 up; I. C.,bus,sur.

66TH-ST., W., 426—CLN., SUNNY 1-2-3 HK. rs.; stm., Frig.; ex. tr.; $3 up. See apprec.

TO TENANTS THAT PAY—SGL. RM., $2.50; dbl., $5; nr. univ., I. C., L. Phone Dor. 4097.

1 RM. KITNT.—RUN WATER; CLEAN; reas. 6128 Greenwood. Hyde Park 3021.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—FUR. APTS., $6 WK. up; also slpg. rs., $3.50 up; everything inc.

North Side.

BEACON, 4611—NR. WILSON; 3 FURN. rms.; lrg. kit.; pri. porch; $30. Sontag.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLN., WARM, quiet 1-2 r.; new furn., dec., rl. kit., r. w., stm., el., ldry., shwrs.; $4.50 up; spe. mo. rts.

BELDEN, 359—[2300 N.]—BLK. TO PARK; 1-2 rm. kits. Newly dec. Pri. bath. Prkg.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCEL. HEAT; NEW apts.; 2 rms., $5; kitnts., $4; sgl. rs., $3.

CRESCENT-PL., 915—COZY WARM KITCH. apts., also hskpg. and sleep. rs., mod., $3-$6.

DAKIN, 833 — 3 LIGHT RMS. FOR 2; everything furn.; reas. Lake View 0699.

DAYTON, 2218—NICE KIT. APTS.; DBL., $6-$7; sgl., $2.50-4; run. h. w.; stm.; all tr.

DEMING-PL., 523, 2D—SGL. AND DOUBLE rm., adj. bath with shwr.; beau. home.

DEMING-PL., 437—NR. PARK, 3 RMS., pch.; real kit.; new dec.; well furn.; reas.

DOVER, 4420—NR. CLARK; 2 RM. BSMT. apt.; clean; pri. bath; reas. Sunny. 9065.

EASTWOOD, 2023—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE in private home, $10 week; no other roomers; all transportation.

GENEVA-TER., 2342—MOST ATTR. EXTRA lge. 1 rm. kitch. apts. Real home. Reas.

GOETHE, 9 W. [1300 N.]—ENG. BSMT., kitnt., $6; sg., db. rms.; cook. priv.; $3 up.

HAZEL, 4520—BEAU. 2 RM. KIT., $6; very clean; bus, L, surf. Rms. $2.50 up.

KENMORE, 4019—NEW DEC. 2-3 R. SUITE, pch.; $5-$8. Also slp. rms.; Sheridan L.

KENMORE, 4027—1 RM. KIT. ALSO SGL. rs.; meals op.; nice home; reas. Gra. 1413.

KENMORE, 4900—1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES —Frig., $7-$8; 1 r. kit., studio couch; $6.

KENMORE, 4639—1-2 RM. APTS.; NEW furn.; $4 to $8; Wil. L. See to apprec.

LAKE VIEW-AV., 2480—LARGE, BEAU., mod. cor. rm., facing Linc. Pk.; priv. bath, kitchen. Mohawk 3155.

MAGNOLIA, 6232—2 LG., SUNNY RMS., quiet, clean; real kit.; lge. encl. pch.; 2 in fam.; 1-2 ladies emp.; $6. Sheld. 2124.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—COZY CLEAN 1-2 RM. kitnts., $5 up; slp. rms., $3 up; gd. heat.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS NEWLY furn., 2 beds, $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—2 RM. FRT. APT., lg., lgt.; Frig., innersp. bed, $8; slp. r., $3.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rms., extra wall bed, $6-8. All tr.

MALDEN, 4425—1-2-3 RM. MOD. APTS., furn.-unfurn.; ex. tr.; $3.50 up. Rav. 7793.

SCHILLER, E., 45 [1400 N.]—LGE. FRT. studio rm., pr. bath; also small rm.; piano.

SHERIDAN, 4923—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; FULL hotel service optional; single, $8 up. SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN-RD., 856—1-2 R. KITCH., FRT. $3-$4.50-$5; new, dec., well furn.; L, bus.

WILTON, 3759, NR. GRACE—1-3 RM. KITnts.; lin., gas, elec. incl.; $3 up; all tr.

WINNEMAC, 1304—1 RM. KITNT.; 2 LRG. wind.; clean; new, furn.; Argyle L; $5.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 R. KITS.; G. E. REFG.; sun par.; all ser.; ½ blk. L, sur.; $7.50 up.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3050—2 RM. APT.; RL. kit.; suit. for 3; all tran.; everything furn.

MONTROSE, 5149—LARGE, COMF. FRONT rm. and kit.; bath adj.; priv. home; $4.50.

SPAULDING, N., 4529—2 LIGHT RMS., IN-a-dor; Frigid.; porch; reas.; L. surface.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 3104—2 LGE. RMS., 1ST FL. heat, gas, elec. Also 3 rs., 2d frt., unfur.

HARRISON, 4446 W—2-4 LIGHT, SUNNY rooms with yard; private bath; excellent transportation. Nevada 8963.

JACKSON, 3317—3 RM. FRT. APT.; NEWly decr.; rl. kit.; $7.50 up. Ked. 5191.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944, OR 2147 WASHINGton—1 to 4 r. furn. apts.; priv. bths.; reas.

MAYPOLE, 3818—2 FRT. RMS., KIT., 2 beds; suit 2-4; priv. bath; $7; L, surf.

MILLARD-AV., S., 531, NR. GARFIELD PK. —1, 2, or 3 light, large, nicely furn. rms., real kit.; all tran. $3.50-$5-$7. Ked. 8423.

WARREN-BLVD., 3241—3 BEAU. LGT. RS., real kit., pch., Frigid.; pri. ent.; all tr. $8.

WASHBURN-AV., 2244—NICELY FURN. 4 rs., pch., bath, stv. ht.; gd. trans. $5 wk.

22D, W., 4100—WARM SUN 2 RM. APTS. Pch. $6-$7.50. Ex. trans. Lawn. 5475.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6223, 2D—CHEERFUL, LG. rm.; 2 men; excel. meals; $8 ea. Dor. 8439.

HARPER, 6039—MY TOWN HOUSE, BEAU. rm. for 1-2, $6-8; I. C., L, surf. Mid. 7291.

STONY ISLAND, 6074—OPP. JACK. PK.; pleas. home, pri. bath optl., $7 up. Dor.0422.

WOODLAWN, 6039—ATTR. ROOMS; EXC. home cookg.; I.C., surf. L. $6-8. H. P. 2085.

Nurse Offers Real Home,

Just like your own plus prof. care to elderly, conval.; special mls.; reas. Bev. 8946.

PRIV. FAM., LGE. LIVING RM. AND BDR. Man and wife or 2 women emp. Exc. trans. Reasonable. Dorchester 2140.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

LGE. RM., HOME PRIV., EXC. COOK; I. C., surf.; $8 incl. ldry. Marcy, 7942 Champlain.

49TH E., 1346—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, EXceptional board, $10; house. Drexel 7264.

North Side.

DAYTON-ST., 2225—LGE. RM., EXCEL. board; stm. ht.; priv. fam.; reas. Div. 9086.

EDDY-ST., 1315—S. ADDISON; NICE HOME, lge. rm., 1 or 2; all trans.; reas. Gra. 9596.

KENMORE, 5715 — DELICIOUS SOUTHERN cooking. Attractive suite and rooms; reas.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1046—$7-$12. FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

MOHAWK-ST., 2035—LIN. PK.; LRG. RM.; home cooked meals opt.; sgl., $8; dbl., $14.

PATTERSON, 1925—THE RM. YOU'VE WTD. Home meals, priv.; $7.50; gar. L. V. 3387.

SCHILLER, E., 50, AT THE DRIVE—VAcancies lovely girls' club. Home ckg. $8-$9.

WINTHROP, 5302 — EDGEWATER; $7-8; hme. cooking; priv. fam.; excel. tran.

FAMILY HOTEL — FOR HOME LOVING, responsible people. Strictly home cooking and baking. Very reas. Diversey 8855.

SELECT ENGLISH NURSING HOME FOR aged and convalescent; large rooms with private bath. Doctor's refs. Buck. 3034.

GIRL OR LADY IN MODERN HOME, $6 wk. 4140 N. Western, 1st flr.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—BEAU. ATTR. FRT. rm., bd.; reas.; home priv.; all trans. Weber.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3029—ATTR. FURN. RM., 1-2; exc. trans.; reas.; priv. fam. Alb.8833.

West Side.

FULTON, 3202 [300 N.], 2D—$6.50, 1-2; GD. home; 3 ex. mls.; ldry.; tw. beds. Van 7543.

JACKSON, 2517—MOD. RMS., STM., SHWR. 3 meals daily. Laundry inc., $5-$6.50.

GENTLEMAN—RM., BRD., LAUND.; QUIET home; 2 adults; L, surf. Crawford 0138.

Suburban.

ST. IVAN HOME FOR CONVALESCENT nervous person. Real place to rest. Riverdale 89.

Children.

NURSE OFFERS HOME TO CHILD OR ELderly; experienced with subnormal or mental. Reas. Sunnyside 5425.

REAL HOME FOR PARENT, CHILD; PRIV. fam.; best fd., care; reas.; exc. tr. Alb.3990.

Country.

HEALTH FARM WITH BOARDING PRIVIleges for children opening soon on a beach in nearby resort state, by exper. teacher who understands children; a safe and happy home. Applications now being received, after which appointments will be made. Private car will take kiddies to nearby school daily; ref. exch. Address A P 202, Tribune.

COUNTRY HOME FOR ELDERLY COUPLE or 2 ladies; small farm; no other boarders. Write Mrs. J. A. Lott, Hobart, Ind.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BUSINESS GIRL WANTS REAS. BOARD and rm. for few days in mod. country home nr. Chicago; adults; give full details. Address A P 402, Tribune.

ORPHAN GIRL, 17, WANTS REAL HOME; pri. res.; excel. environment, mother's care. Write Helen F, 2711 Iowa-st.

GENT, MIDDLE AGED, $15-$18 MO., 2 meals; North Side. Address F 283, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, 26 YRS., DESIRES RM., BRD.; N. or N. W. Side. Address G 143, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

14 . . . West . . . Elm . . . Hotel . . .

New 18 story bldg. 1-2-3 rm. apts., furnished in taste and elegance.

Large rms., cedar wardrobes, cabinet radiators, tile baths. Unusual light.

Rentals $70-$175. Dining room in bldg. 24 hour hotel service. 10 min. from loop.

J. N. Lyle, Mgr. Whi. 5700

Reduce Your Expenses

1-2-3 Room Bungalow Suites.

on our American Plan offer big savings. Charmingly furn. to suit all tastes. No two alike. Wonderful clientele. All rts. inc. 2 meals dly. Our food is famous.

Sgle. Rm., Bath, Meals, $15.
Dbl. Rm.,Bth.,Mls.,$12.50 Ea.

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN.

Transients—$1.50 Up

Gladstone Hotel

6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.
I. C., "L," SURF., BUS TRANS.

WILD GOOSE Chasers

WHY SEARCH IN VAIN? WE list the finest 1, 2 or 3 room furnished KITCHENETTE APTS. in Woodlawn or Hyde Park at rentals as low as

$35 MONTH

HOTEL ROOMS.....................$6 WEEK

Simply Phone Drexel 9493.

Our car will pick you up if you like. TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED.

. . . $10 PER WEEK

New kitchenette apts., new furnishings; twin beds; tile bath, shower; radio in each apt.; 24 hour full hotel service; garage in connection; bus at door; no extra charge for 2 people in apartment.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

MONTROSE BEACH

$35 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; new bldg.; coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE..............$8. 925 MONTROSE, E. OF SHERIDAN.

DEARBORN PLAZA

1032 NORTH DEARBORN. Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up. Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

PINEGATE HOTEL.

555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200. 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation. Rates as low as

$5 PER WEEK.

TRANSIENTS, $1 A DAY AND UP.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

New Viceroy Hotel

Now reopened; new carpets and furniture; newly decorated; all outside rooms with priv. bath. Complete hotel serv. 4758 Kenmore-av. at Lawrence. $6 wk. up. Lon. 1133.

WILLMAR HOTEL, 20 MIN. LOOP; I. C. trans.; 2-3 rm. kitnts.; free linen, refrig., gas, light, maid, and switchboard serv.; low rent. 3008 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 3008.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100. $4 week up; large, newly dec rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Our New Plan:

One Rental Charge Covers All

and that means something at

The SENECA

where the name has become a synonym for service and charm. Live here and forget servant problem, taxes and maintenance cost.

Meals served hot from ovens in your room at no extra charge. That is just one typical example of SENACA service.

1-7 room units in the latest vogue. Maid service daily, 24 hour telephone and protection. Shops in building. Electric kitchens.

You pay only for the space you occupy.

200 E. Chestnut-st.

SUPERIOR 2380.
"An address of prestige."

the smart

shoreham . . .

a panorama of lincoln park and belmont harbor

giving you the utmost in fine two and four room apartments, ranging in very attractive rentals from seventy five dollars up . . . the appointments are tastily chosen and the location is incomparable both in beauty and convenience . . . telephone

bittersweet 6600.

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smart . . .
individual . . .
distinctive . . .

that's the

embassy . . .

where each apartment is treated and arranged as an individual home . . . where style prevails and comfort is built in . . . where desirable lincoln park, lake michigan, and all transportation facilities are close at hand [it is only 10 minutes to the loop] . . . the hotel service is complete

diversey 4440.

hotel suites, $60 to $75 . . .
2-3-4 rm. kit. apts., $75-$150

2736 pine grove . . .

The Sheridan Plaza Hotel . . .

In the center of the great Uptown district . . .

LARGE ROOMS
FURNISHED WELL . . .
AT ONLY SEVEN
DOLLARS PER WEEK AND UP
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE . . .
A FINE COFFEE SHOP
A BEAUTY PARLOR
A BARBER SHOP . . .
LONGBEACH 1900 . . .

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18 EAST ELM HOTEL

You may now enjoy the finest in apt. hotels for no more than you would pay for an ordinary apt. No inspection is complete until you have visited 18 E. ELM. 1-2-3 rm. apts, $60 to $130. Large, modern rooms, tastefully furnished; tile baths. 10 min. to Loop.

Under New Management

PHONE SUPERIOR 4740.

ROGERS PARK HOTEL

1½-2-3-5 rm. apts., hotel rooms; elegantly appointed; every want cared for; every service faithfully performed; 1 blk. to lake; near all North Shore social and recreational activity; dining rom; complete hotel service. Sheldrake 2000.

6805 SHERIDAN-RD.

STEUBEN BLDG.

Tower Hotel Apartments

45 STORIES HIGH.
SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED. FULL HOTEL SERVICE
$50 TO $165 MONTHLY.
Apply 22d floor. 188 W. Randolph.

YACHT HARBOR

SUPERIOR BUILDING.

LOWEST RATES. 422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional; excellent transportation; commissary, valet, elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas. AGENT ON PREMISES.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

1 TO 6 ROOMS AND PENTHOUSE. For those who want comfort and spaciousness at a price we have the ideal apt. home. No "cubby hole" size rooms here. Homelike in layout and furnishings. Elec. refrig. 2 baths, fireplace. Complete hotel service. 451 Melrose-st. [3240 N.] Buck. 1200

HOTEL CARLOS.

Delightfully furnished hotel rooms, $6 per week, including bath or shower; bus at door; 1¼ blks. to "L."

3832 SHEFFIELD.

12 MIN. TO THE LOOP.

Convenience of 3 rms. in a gorgeous hotel home at prices to suit modest purses. Kitnt. sleeping pch., overlook. Midway.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 BROMPTON-PL., 3540 N., AT SHERIDAN. Residential hotel; ideal loc.; best trans. Good dining room, newly furnished rooms and suites; rates as low as $6 wk.; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

$5 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm.; inador bed; heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home; best transp. 4911 Winthrop, Longbch. 3800.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.

$4.50 week up. Pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

IN THE LOOP, $4 WK. UP.

New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

the near north side's finest home . . .

the churchill . . .

in twos, threes, and fives . . .

unusually large rooms . . . appointments carefully chosen . . . hotel service . . . location unexcelled . . . within loop walking distance . . . resident manager at whitehall 5000 . . .

1255 north state . . .

THORWIN HOTEL— 5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel service; bath; $4 week up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE large lovely 5 rm. apt. with man or woman; very modern, radio, piano, books, 20 min. to loop on I. C. If interested in real home, reas., call Stewart 10378, Sun.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH same; nr. lake; ex. trans.; refined apt. hotel. Hollycourt 2100, Apt. 304.

YG. ATTY. HAS 4 RM. APT. OFFICE, Sher. and Irving Pk.; share with yg. Dr., or oth. prf.man or rt. Address G 364,Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN WISHES 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO rent rm. in beaut. N. S. apt. hotel; adj. bath; lrg. closet; Gentiles. Longb. 8300, Apt. 203.

TO SHARE—FURN. 5 MODERN RMS. OR rent rm. Also rent flat unfurn.; reas. 4818 Fulton-st. Austin 6463.

PERSONAL SERVICE—A COMPLETE LIST of apts. to share at suitable rentals. Refs. exch. 166 W. Washington. State 7079. 9 to 7.

WILL RENT ROOM OR SHARE BUNGAlow; nice neighborhood. 8117 Luella-av. Regent 0651. References required.

OAK PARK—SUNNY RM. FOR 1-2; WILL share home; ex. trans.; reas. Village 8438.

BUS. LADY SHR. 1 RM. KIT. WITH LADY. 1200 N., nr. drive; refs. Whi. 5142,Apt.415.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE ATTRACtive 3 rm. apt. with same. Shel. 5491.

MAN WILL SHARE LG. WELL FURN. R., same; nr. 67th-Western; reas. Prosp. 2462.

MDDLE-AGED LADY SHARE 4 RM. FRT. apt. or rent rm. 4729½ Ellis, Logan.

COMPLETE LIST OF APTS. TO SHARE; ref. exch. Lee's Service Bur., Rand. 8769.

LADY SHR. LUXURIOUS 5 RM. APT. WITH same. 2 baths; N. S., nr. lake. Edg. 0753.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. with 2 bus. girls reas. 34 E. Division.

YNG. LADY SH. ATTR. APT. WITH SAME. $5 wk. Linc. 3895 Sun. or eves. after 9.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. LOVELY 3 RM. APT. same; twin beds; fine loc. Graceland 4021.

YG. MAN SHARE MOD. 2 RM. N. S. APT. with same. Ref. exch. Louis. Craw. 7946.

YNG. LADY SHARE ATTR. 2½ RM. APT. with same; I.C.;refs. 7652 Phillips. S.S.1965.

WILL SHR. 7 RM. BUNGALOW WITH clean cut Amer. couple. Regent 0127.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. ATTR. 3 RM. HYDE Pk. apt. twin beds. I. C. Dorchester 8669.

LADY SHR. BUNG. WITH MAR. CP. OR ST. rm. hm. and kit. pr.; gar.; reas. Bev. 6467.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

1317 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—9 ROOMS. NEW. decorated. Reasonable rental. CHAS. E. FOX & CO. 1521 E. 63d-st. Plaza 6900.

BUNGALOW—6 ROOMS AND GARGAGE; elec. refrig.; shower; h. w. heat; Rock Island transp. 9310 Elizabeth-st. Bev. 4109.

6 ROOMS, 9346 MAY-ST., $50. 6 Rooms, 7240 Calumet-av., $45. Keys, 8941 Loomis. Bev. 7275, 2-5.

BEAU. S. SHORE MOD. HOME, PRIVATE sand bch., 7 lge. rms., 2 bths., gd. tran., $150 mo. resp. pty. Address T 253, Tribune.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, H. W. HT., ELEC. refrigeration, automatic oil burner; 2 car garage. 7531 Calumet-av. Vincennes 3203.

FOR RENT OR SALE—42 R. ROOMING HSE., 6120-22 Prairie-av. For information call Keystone 9485.

ATTR. 10 RM. BRICK HOUSE—2 BATHS, plenty of light; fine resid. dist.; faces Dunham Est. 4907 Dorchester. Drexel 7334.

LARGE BUNGALOW, FURN. HEAT, $35; newly decor.; near I. C. 9630 Calumet-av.

8516 LOOMIS-BLVD.—FURNISHED BUNGAlow, 6 rooms, oil ht.; 2 car gar. Bev. 6459.

10 RM., HEATED, $65. 5225 KIMBARK. H.A.Farwell, 3640 Lake Park. Doug. 4287.

5 RMS.—NEWLY DECORATED; GAR.; NR. schools; $35. 8421 Vernon. Radcliff 2045.

2043 W. 80TH-ST.—5 RMS., NR. SCHOOL, tran.; reas. Agt. on prem. or ph. Bev.7998.

6 ROOMS, IMM. BEV. HILLS DIST.; FURnace ht; lrg. yrd.; nr. R. I. Bev. 8288.

HOUSE—OGLESBY, 7812; MOD. 6 RM. RES. Elec. refr.; gar.; $50. Fairfax 2583.

North Side.

45 E. ELM-ST.

To rent or for sale. 8 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS. Agent on premises Sunday, 10 to 4. General Acceptance Co. 139 N. Clark-st. State 7217.

DESIRABLE MODERN HOUSES ON CEDARst. and Bellevue-pl., nr. the drive and Drake hotel. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5151.

50 E. ELM [N., 1138], TOWN HSE.—8 RS., 3 baths, 2 car gar.; cozy home; single family. Low rent. Prompt poss. Mingers. Dear. 0100. Sun. Hollycourt 0991.

2300 NORTH., NR. PK.—8 RM., 2 BATH, brick house. Can be used as 2 apts. Very reasonable. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Cen. 4985.

1418 LAKE SH.-DR.—STONE RESIDENCE, ideal for club, professional or business; 15 rms., 4 baths, 3 lavatories; oil heat. Your broker or G. G. Richter, Superior 7440.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH; brick; oil ht.; reasonable rent. R. P. 7477.

6 ROOM, NEW, DEC., SUNLIGHT BUNG.—1 car garage. 2454 Berenice. Juniper 3858.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BTH. Upstairs kitchen; $125. Lake View 6480.

Northwest Side.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6 ROOM BRICK homes. Restricted residential district. $40 up. Also 6 rm. English residence, $75. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-bl.

LARGE, LIGHT 6 RM. RESIDENCE; H. W. heat, side drive, garage, steam and surface tr.; reduced to $30. Independence 5832.

4826 N. MEADE-AV.—5 ROOM MODERN brick bungalow, hot water heat, rental $30. Call between 9 and 12.

CORNER 10 RM. HOUSE AND ORCHARD with 2 car garage. Reas. Norwood Park. 5965 West Circle-av. Newcastle 0301.

MODERATE PRICED 5 RM. MODERN BUNgalows, furnace ht. 5657 Milwaukee.

6 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; GD. LOC.; ALL TR.; reas. 5381 Nor. W. hghway. Univ. 0470.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—ANY reas. offer accepted. 5332 George-st.

MODERN 5 RM. BUNGALOW, HT. WT. HT. 2 car gar., tile bath, shwr. 3049 N. Major.

West Side.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW OR HEATED apartments; "L" express station; large yard; $30.00 and up. You may act as owner in exchange for portion of rent. Phone Mansfield 8086.

Suburban.

IN BEAU. RIVERSIDE MAY 1, HI-CLASS mod. 6 rm. Eng. brk. home; brkfst. nook, real fireplace, lavatory incl., pch., gar. Beau. grounds. Close to tran. Heat and H. W. furnished. $80 to resp. party. Riverside 6434 J.

KENILWORTH—7 BED RMS., 3 BTHS., $125. WINNETKA, 5 bed rms., 3 baths, $125.00. GLENCOE, 4 bed rms., 3 baths, $100.00. Highland Pk., 5 bed rms., 3 baths, $100. J. L. Floyd Co., 384 Center-st., Winnetka.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, OIL HT., 2 CAR GAR. $100. Other good values in furn. and unfurn. houses and apts. All sizes. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st., Winn. 965.

8 RM. HOUSE, SLEEP. PORCH, SPACIOUS grounds; partly furn. if desired; 2 car gar. Oil burner, elec. refrig. Opt. to buy. 419 Ashland-av., Park Ridge. Ph. P. Ridge 152-W.

COMPLETE LIST UNFURN. AND FURN. houses and apts., Evanston to Glencoe. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av. Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617. Open 11-4.

FOR RENT—6 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE, Country Club subdivision. WILLIAM BUSSE JR., Receiver, Phone 1077 or 953 Mount Prospect, Ill.

HANDSOME BRICK HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 4 baths, exquisitely decor. thruout; gar.; elegant location, $150. Greenleaf 7220.

MODERN AM. BRICK COL.—7 BEDRMS., 4 baths, toilet-lav., sunrm.; 2 car att. gar. $150 mo. Heinsen Realty, Winnetka 54.

NEW 8 RM. STONE COLONIAL HSE., 3 baths; oil ht.; lot 125x175; overlks. Skokie golf crse. 1288 Westmoor-rd., Winnetka.

BROOKFIELD—HEATED DAYLIGHT 25X60, dbl. disp. wind., heart of bus. sect., P. O. Bldg., Grand-blvd., Brookfield. Rent reas.

RAVINIA—BEAU. ITAL. HOME, 6 RM., 2 ba., gar., slp. por., sun rm. 383 Marshman, E. side, nr. Rav. sta. $115 mo. Longb. 0283.

MANY MODERN HOMES, 4 TO 7 ROOMS, $20 up. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill. Ph. D. G. 391.

LINCOLNWOOD — EVANSTON, 6 RMS., 1 bath and lav., Engl. bsmt., stove, elec.; ref., $90. Thompson, Hollyct. 1855.

NO. SHORE HOMES, FURN. OR UNFURN. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Greenleaf 7220.

2451 WOOD-ST., RIVER GROVE—8 RM. brk. house, h. w. heat; $35. Berk. 2666.

VILLA PK.—MOD. 6 RMS., 5 YRS. OLD; lge. lot; gar.; $35; owner. Repub. 2383.

COMP. LIST HOMES, HILL & STONE, end of L, Wilmette. Also Highland Park.

FURN., UNFURN. NO. SHORE HOUSES. ANN MORELAND, 663 Vernon, Glencoe 305.

KENILWORTH—9 RM. HSE., 4 MASTER bedrs., 3 baths, heated gar. $175. Ken. 11.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban.

WHEATON RESIDENCES

In fine residential section; 5-6 rms., $35 up. Excellent condition; paved streets; cement walks; furnace heat; 38 minutes to loop by N. W. R. R. or Aurora and Elgin. See Mr. Davis. 925 Webster-av., Wheaton.

FOR PICK OF NORTH SHORE RENTALS write or phone today for Booklet on our New Home Seekers' Service. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 841 Elm-st. Phone Winn. 3250. Winnetka. Open WEEK DAYS nine to nine.

FLOSSMOOR—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME— 7 Rooms, 3 Baths, Shower Stall, Attached 2 Car Garage, Automatic Oil Heat, 2 Natural Fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped. Walking distance to I. C. sta. Convenient to Schools and Shops. Fully carpeted and Drapes. Rent $175. Tel. Owner, Dorch. 7052 or Ran. 4676.

CHARMING GLENCOE RES.—$200 UNFURnished, $250 furnished; 1st fl.: L. D. K., brkfst. rm., library, maid's and bath, scr. pch.; 2d fl.: 5 bedrms., 4 baths; oil ht.; 2 car att. gar.; lg. wded grounds; G. E. refrig., oil domestic h. w. heater; incinerator, etc. Heinsen Realty, 660 Center, Winnetka 254.

HOUSE FOR RENT FOR THE SUMMER, four miles from Barrington sta.; 9 rooms, three baths; modern equipment; three car garage, with living quarters above; thirty-five acre wooded track bordering a lake. Address L O 464, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Town house south of North-av. 9 large rooms, 4 baths, exquisitely decorated. $300 mo. Complete imported furnishings for sale cheap. Take diamonds as part payment. BROWNLEE REALTY CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

PARK RIDGE—6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, comp. furn., 2 car garage; nr. Country club; option to purchase. Sheldrake 9194.

PARK RIDGE—728 WISNER; DESIRABLE 6 r. brk. house; htd. gar.; tile bath; vapor ht.; compl. furnished. Park Ridge 435-W.

11 RMS., 3 BATHS, SUMMER OR MAY 1. Close trans., lake, $125. Highld. Pk. 1155.

SAC. MOD. WELL FURN. 5-R. HME., $37.50. N. W. [or unfur. or sh. reas.] Key. 1046.

9 RM. FURN. HOUSE; H. W. HT.; 3 CAR gar.; wond. trans.; $75. 1303 S. Austin-bl.

4937 KIMBARK-AV.—8 RMS., 3 BATHS. Rm. 1314, 32 W. Randolph. Ph. Ran.3153.

WINNETKA—ATTRAC. R., FURN. HOUSE; sun par., slp. pch., gar. Winnetka 1781.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESP., CHILDless cple., 5 rm. mod. bung., encl. rear pch., gar.; w. suburb. Address G 495, Tribune.

HOUSE—SOUTH OF CHICAGO-AV., EAST of State-st. Rent must be reasonable. Describe fully. Address G 370, Tribune.

UP-TO-DATE 6 RM. BUNG. OR 1ST FL. flat, nr. L, west suburb, 2 adults. A-1 references. Address H 53, Tribune.

5-6 RM. BRK. HOUSE WITH OPT. TO buy. N. or N.W. Address M P 131, Tribune.

HOUSE—MOD. 5-6 RMS.; CONV. I. C., NR. school; occupy May 1. Ph. Dorch. 2221.

WANTED BY FAMILY OF 4—SML. HOUSE, N. or N. W. Address M K 494, Tribune.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANT FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR SEAson not over 50 miles North. Give description and price. Address A J 558, Tribune.

WANTED—SM. COTTAGE WITH GROUNDS, near lake, Ill. or So. Wis.; must be barg.; give comp. details. Address G 361, Tribune.

WITHIN 50 MI. CHI.—COMF. SUM. HOME; nr. lake; reas. Address M Y 80, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH

General List.

DRAPER AND KRAMER INC.

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE

2446 E. 75th. Saginaw 3763.

2 ROOMS.

7502 Kingston-av. Large rms.; canvas walls; tile bath $27.50
4732 Dorchester-av. Newly decorated; near I. C. R. R. ....$27.50 up
7512-18 Colfax-av. Modern, large apts.; near I. C. R. R. $30.00
7419 Kimbark-av. Modern apts.; elec. refrig. Janitor $25.00

3 ROOMS.

8001 Drexel-av. High class modern apt. Janitor will show $37.50
7502 Kingston-av. Canvas walls; built-in fixtures, etc. $35.00
7415-21 Kimbark-av. Large, light rms. Elec. refrig.; one block to I. C. Janitor will show $31.50
7955 Ellis-av. High class apts.; free elec. refrig. $35.00-37.50
905 E. 80th-st. Colored tile bath; Free elec. refrig. $35.00-37.50

4 ROOMS.

7510-24 Kingston-av. Large, light rms. Electric refrig.; well kept bldg. Near I. C. R. R. ....$35.00 up
7450 Oglesby-av. Large, light rms.; Near stores $40.00
7537-47 Kingston-av. De Luxe bldg. Canvas walls. Gen. El. refg. ..$42.50 up
1504 E. 68th-st. Lge., light apt.; In-a-Dor bed $45.00

5 ROOMS.

1446 E. Marquette-rd. Large apts.; near I. C. R. R.; modern..........$45.00
8000 Luella-av. Corner apt.; large, lights rms. Janitor will show....$50.00
7421-25 Colfax-av. Large rms.; glazed sleeping porch, elec. refrig. $50.00
7635 Yates-av. Canvased walls; tile bath; lge. rooms..........$65.00

6 ROOMS.

7735 Cornell-av. Modern, up-to-date bldg. in every respect; open; garage $65.00
6850-58 Oglesby-av. Strictly high class up-to-date, well kept bldg. Janitor will show..........$90.00

7 ROOMS.

2100 E. 72d-pl. De luxe apt.; 2 baths; electric dishwasher; natural fireplace; canvased walls; 1st or 3d floor. Reduced to...$175.00

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

South Shore Bargains

3 ROOMS DE LUXE, $40.

1934 E. 74TH-ST., NR. I. C. AND SURF. Tile bath. Canvas walls. Drawing rooms and very up to date.

3-4 ROOMS—SPECIAL.

7800 ESSEX-AV.—$35 TO $40. New refrig., shower, ivory woodwork. Inador bed and a modern home.

5 ROOMS—SACRIFICE.

7221-23 JEFFERY-AV. ....$45-$50
7946-50 ESSEX-AV. $50
Tile bath, showers, elec. refrig., and most modern fixtures.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC., S. W. Cor. 71st and Euclid-av. H. P. 8080.

Hamilton Park Apts.

N. E. COR. 71ST AND WENTWORTH-AV. 2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $30-$35-$45.

Large, light rooms; G. E. refrig.; 2 blocks to R. I., surface lines, and schools. See agent on premises, or Whitley & Co., 215 W. 63d-st. Went. 0578.

Adjoining Fine Estates.

TUDOR GABLES

4830-48½ DREXEL-BLVD. NEW 2-3-4 RM. APTS. $27.50, $35, $45 up. Live in the most beautiful bldg. on the S. Side. Old English with formal gardens. Tile baths, free refr. Ken. 7174. Mgr. on prem.

REAL VALUES.

206-10 W. 70th-st.; 2-3 rooms..........$25 up
6643 Perry; 4 rms., free gas, refrig. $40
7200-06 Princeton-av.; 5 rooms.......... 45
307 W. 65th-st.; 6 rooms.......... 65
7139-41 Normal; 6 rms., 2 baths.......... 85
RUSSELL L. BLOUNT CO., 6958 Wentworth-av. Englewood 7100.

3-4 Rooms, $35 Up

7201-19 Yates. Fireproof bldg. Attractive apartments with showers, built-in tubs. Free refrig. 4's have 2 bedrooms. 1 blk. to I. C., bus, surf. lines, shops; 3 blks. to lake. Agent on premises. S. Shore 8342.

2-3-4-5 Rooms, $35 Up

7600 S. Shore-dr. Canvased dining rooms, showers, inadors, G. E. refrig.; free gas; 1 blk. to lake; 2 blks. to I. C. and stores. See agent or call Dorchester 5401.

3-4 Rooms, $40 Up

New building. Large rooms with inadors. Kitchen cabinets; electric refrig. Near I. C., shops. Agent on premises. 2201-11 E. 70th-pl. Dor. 5400.

11103-13 HOYNE-AV.

3, 4, 5 rms., splendid residential section; elec. refrig.; nr. surf. lines; Rock Island sub. trans. Agt. on prem.; $35. Bev. 9425.

N. E. COR. GREENWOOD AND 46TH-ST., desirable residential apt., 7 rms., 3 baths, sunparlor, free refrig.; reduced to $90 and $100. Janitor on prem. or call H. P. 7000.

6746 EAST END-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 TO $40. Elec. refrig.; newly dec. Agent on prem.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
SOUTH.
General List.

SWAN, LORISH and CASPERS Inc.

OFFER TO SEEKERS OF APARTMENT HOMES THE CURRENT NUMBER OF
"The Renting Guide"
A Complete Directory of Desirable South Side Apartments.

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 6410.

2-2½-4 ROOMS, $45 to $90
7020 JEFFERY-AV.
Free gas, light, refrig. Barrel ceilings, air conditioning, radiation, filtered water, 2 color tile baths, 5 sta. radio. Large rms. and closets. Midway 2383.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
The many who have seen these beautiful modern apts. but felt them out of reach will be pleased to learn that they may now reside in this unique bldg. for rates as low as $37.50

2-3 ROOMS—$30-$45.
7849-53 COLES-AV.
Electric refrigeration. In-a-dor beds. Good transportation.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $22.50-$55.
7108-18 MERRILL-AV.
Excel. trans. Large, light rms. Free gas. Agent on premises.

4-5 ROOMS, $40-$65.
6756-58 CHAPPEL-AV.
6751-57 MERRILL-AV.
6800-04 PAXTON-AV.
1835-45 E. 84TH-ST.
Corner bldg. Very desirable apts. Large, light rms.; glazed porches. Excel. trans. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, $70.
7723 CORNELL-AV.
Finest apartment in South Shore. Beautifully appointed. Garages.

KENWOOD OFFICE
953 E 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

1-3 ROOMS, $22.50-$32.50.
4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
Newly decorated, at reduced rental; electric refrigeration; near park. Bus to door. Agent on premises

3 ROOMS, $30-$35.
3964-78 ELLIS-AV.
Former rental $50-$65; G. E. refrig.; private balcony; 2 in-a-door beds; near outer drive, I. C., "L," surface, bus trans. Agent on prem.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25-$40.
4021-29 ELLIS-AV.
Rents reduced to have 100% occupancy; 2 in-a-dor beds; private front porches; elec. refrig.; near all transp. lines and outer drive. Agent on prem.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25-$40.
821-27 E 49TH-ST. NR DREXEL.
Sun light in all rooms; private front porches; G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. to bus or surf. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS, $30-$40.
802-12 E 49TH-ST.
Private front porches; large rms.; elec. refrig., surface and bus transp., nr. blvd. and park. Agent on prem.

6-7 ROOMS, $35-$45.
1041-47 E. 47TH, NR GREENWOOD.
Ideal apt. for family with children; or to rent rooms; near schools, churches and shopping district. Priv. garage in rear. Agent on premises.

5-6-8 ROOMS, $50-$100.
4432-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
Elec. refrig.; large rear yard; ideal for family with children; on beau. Parkway-blvd., nr. "L"; 2-3 baths.

HYDE PARK OFFICE
1501 E. 53D-ST. DOR 6200.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30-$55.
5738 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Large kitchenette and dinettes. Private baths with built-in tubs and showers. Free electric refrigeration. Opposite Jackson Park.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30-$60.
5135 UNIVERSITY-AV.
Large, light rooms. In-a-dor beds. Built-in tub and shower. High class residental street.

4 ROOMS, $40-$55.
1118 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Extra large, light rooms. Spacious closets. White enamel finish. Built-in tubs. Electrical refrigeration.

4 ROOMS, $40-$50.
5436 UNIVERSITY-AV.
Large, sunny rooms. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Close to Univ. of Chicago. Excel. residential territory.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $50-$110.
5514-24 CORNELL-AV.
Large, light rooms. Spacious closets. Electrical refrigeration. Close to Jackson Park. Excellent transportation. Built-in tubs and showers. High class residential street.

6-7 ROOMS, $70-$125.
5502 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Private front and rear porches. Free electric refrigeration. One block to lake, Jackson Park, and I. C. express.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $45-$70.
1235 EAST 53D-ST.
Newly decorated; frt., rear porches. Large, light rooms. Spacious closets. Excellent residential street.

WOODLAWN OFFICE
1300 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.
6431 HARPER-AV.
Free electric refrig. Canvased walls. In-a-dor bed and dress. closet. Shower. Ivory enameled woodwork. I. C. and "L" 2 blocks.

2-3-4 RMS., $25-$30-$35.
6201 S. SEELEY-AV.
NEW BLDG. FREE ELEC. REFRIG. Built-in tub and shower; in-a-dor beds and large dressing closet. Side lights. New style decorations.

4 ROOMS, $18 UP.
1526-50 E. 65TH-ST.
Clean, modern, decorated. 2 blocks to I. C., "L," and surface. An opportunity for cheap rent in an old building which has been cleaned and put in good repair.

4-5 ROOMS, $40-$55.
6056 HARPER-AV.
In an unusually well maintained building. 2 blocks to I. C., "L" and U. of C. Elec. refrig. Private porch. Living room and dining room adjoin.

4 ROOMS, $35-$40.
6035-41 DORCHESTER-AV.
UNUSUAL HOME ARRANGEMENT.
New color decorations. Living room and dining room adjoining across front of apt. Elec. refrig. All trans.

4-5-6 RMS., $30-$40-$50.
6200 EBERHART-AV.
Elec. refrigeration. Private screened porch. New style decorations. Refinished floors. 2 blocks to "L" station.

5-6 ROOMS, $40-$45.
6159 KENWOOD-AV.
Electric refrigeration. All rooms off hall. Complete new decorations. 2 blocks to I. C. and "L."

4-5 ROOMS, $42.50 UP
TASHMOOR APTS.
6606 KIMBARK-AV.
Canvas paneled dining room; ivory enameled woodwork throughout; new style fixtures; sun parlor; G. E. refrigeration; console stoves. 2 blocks to I. C. station.

5 ROOMS, $40.
NEW BUILDING.
8842 KENWOOD-AV.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Sun parlor; glazed rear porch; built-in tub and shower; canvas paneled walls; unusually large closet space

5 ROOMS, $42.50.
6519 UNIVERSITY-AV.
Electric refrigeration. Private porch. An unusually light apt. Garage on premises. 2 blocks to "L" station.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $55
6526 KENWOOD-AV.
Electric refrig. Private front and rear porches. 2 blks. to I. C. express.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

McKEY & POAGUE...
43 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

In South Shore
2100 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

BUNGALOWS—
14900 Vine-av.—5 lge. rooms, 2 car gar., shower; prac. new......$ 45
8100 Euclid—Tile kitchen, 2 tile baths; shower; oil ht.; gar...$110
8104 Euclid—6 rooms; 2 tile baths; shower; elec. refrig.; oil heat; side drive; double garage.....$100

1 ROOM—
1607 E. 69th—Elec. refrig., shower; canv. walls; free gas..........$25
7458 Kingston—Elev. service; carpeted flr.; free gas, light, ref..$45-$35

2 ROOMS—
7650 Phillips-av.—Elev., refrig., spacious, light. See janitor........$25
7503 Jeffery—Lge. conv. layout; nr. I. C. See janitor................$20
6724 Chappel—In-a-dor; free refrig. Agent on premises........$25-$27.50
7504 Cornell—Light, built in wardrobes. Agent on prem........$27.50
7508 Essex—Elec. refrig.; wardrobes. See janitor ....$30-$25
7004 Chappel—Elec. refrig.; free gas; near I. C. See janitor.......$27.50
7856 Colfax—Canv. walls, shower, free gas, elec. refrig.......$32.50-$27.50
7247 Phillips—Elec. refrig.; near I. C. See janitor $27.50
7201 Constance—In-a-dor, free refrig.; large rooms. See Schultz.......$25
7251 Phillips—In-a-dor bed; free refrig., shower; I. C. $30
7051 Bennett—In-a-dor bed, bright rms. See janitor..........$32.50-$30
1607 E. 69th—Canvas walls, shower, wardr., free gas. See jan. $32.50-$30
1605 E. 72d—Colored tile bath, shower; free refrig. ....$35-$32.50

3 ROOMS—
7035 Clyde-av.—In-a-dor; large conv. layout; nr. I. C. See janitor.. $35
6724 Chappel—In-a-dor; free refrig. Agent on premises........$37.50-$35
7209 Constance—Free refrig., shower; near I. C. See Schultz. $40-$37.50
7032 Cregier—In-a-dor; free refrig.; near I. C. See Green...........$40
7004 Chappel—In-a-dor bed; free gas; near I. C. See janitor.....$35-$30
7051 Bennett—In-a-dor, electric refrig. See janitor ....$32.50-$30
2059 E. 69th-st.—Elec. refrig.; near I. C. See janitor..............$35
7031 Clyde—Elec. refrig.; near I. C. See janitor $35
6855 Crandon—In-a-dor, elec. refrig. Large, light. See Florey.......$40

4 ROOMS—
7603 Yates—Free refrig., spacious, lt.; nr. I. C. See Schrock. $35-$32.50
7525 Kingston—In-a-dor bed; electric refrig. See agent.......$42.50-$37.50
6701 Merrill—In-a-dor bed, attractive layout. See janitor ....$40-$30
7509 Jeffery—Front apt.; lge., light. See janitor $35
1828 E. 73d—In-a-dor, tile bath, elec. refrig., canv. walls; nr. I. C...$37.50
7247 Phillips—2 bedrms.; elec. refr., shwr.; near I. C..........$50-$40
6700 Merrill—In-a-dor; free gas and refrig. See Mrs. Crayman..$45-$40
2542 E. 76th—In-a-dor beds; free gas refrig. See agent..............$45
7800 Phillips—Free refr., canv. walls, arched doors, tile bath ....$50-$45
7443 Paxton—Sun parlor, glazed pch., electric refrig $40
2051 E. 69th-st.—Elec. refrig.; large light. See janitor................ $40
7344 Kingston—Free refr., cross vent., nr. I. C. See janitor ......$40-$45
7528 Kingston—In-a-dor, elec. refrig.; spacious; near I. C.........$42.50-$40
7514 Phillips—In-a-dor, tile bath; shower. See janitor.........$45-$40
7251 Phillips—2 bedrooms; free refr.; near I. C. See Pandel..........$45
7030 Cregier—Front apt., in-a-dor bed; free refrig., near I. C.............$50
7648 Phillips—Front apts.; in-a-dor bed; elec. refrig. See janitor...$45
1938 E. 74th-st.—Tile bath; in-a-dor, shower; free ref., canv. walls; See janitor ....$55-$50
6800 Jeffery—Inador tile bath; shower, free refr., canv. walls.$50-$55
6814 East End—Elec. refrig.; large, light rooms; very attract.......$60

5 ROOMS—
2511 E. 74th-st.—Attr. layout; light rooms; free elec. refrig..........$50
7827 Yates—3 apt. bldg.; elec. refrig. Large, light........................$50
1501 E. 71st-pl.—Corner apt.; elec. refrig.; near I. C. and surface....$50
7249 Phillips—Elec. refrig.; large, lgt. rms.; near I. C. See janitor......$50
6733 Clyde—Glazed porch; elec. refrig.; lrg. and light. See janitor.$65
7407 Kingston—Free refrig. Large, light; near I. C. See janitor...$50
1822 E. 73d—Elec. refrig., tile bath, shower, canv. walls, side lights.$55
6801 East End—Corner apt.; sun parlor; elec. refrig.; near park.....$55
6704 Merrill—Canv. walls, side light, tile bath, free gas, elec. ref.$57.50
6873 Crandon—Corner apt.; elec. refr., shower; near I. C., bus..........$65
6800 Jeffery—Colored tile bath, shower, free refrig., canv. walls. Near I. C.....................$85-$75

6 ROOMS—
7834 Jeffery—Tile bath and shower, elec. refrig., garage...................$60
7710 Ridgeland—Shower; side light, garage $60
7807 East End—Tile bath, shower, canv. walls, heated garage.....$65
7016 Stony Island—Attractive layout; near I. C..............................$50
7011 Clyde—2 baths, glazed porch, electric refrigeration $65
6742 Clyde—2 baths, elec. refrig. Attractive layout. $75

7 ROOMS—
6816 Clyde—2 baths, tile shower stall, Butler's pantry, G. E. refr.....$125

In West Highland
7911 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7911.

BEVERLY HILLS—
10901-51 Longwood-drive — Unusual apts.; exceptional values; canvassed walls; colored tile baths; recreation room; beautifully landscaped grounds.
3½ to 7 rooms.
New rentals. $50 to $125

2 ROOMS—
1447 W. 79th-st.—Electric refrig.; tile baths, showers; stucco walls.$27.50
1503 W. 78th-st.—Elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; Pullman kitch....$27.50

3 ROOMS—
1322-24 W. 79th—Elec. refrig., rollaway bed; Pullman kitch.$25-$27.50
7234 S. Halsted—In-a-dor bed; large rooms; newly decor...............$25
8056 S. Paulina—Elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; large rooms.................$30

4 ROOMS—
3316-22 W. 67th—Elec. refrig.; large rms.; nr. golf course.........$30-$35
7742 S. Seeley—[Bsmt.] Elec. refrig.; tile bath; shower...............$27.50
7002 S. Peoria—Free elec. refrig.; fireplace; sidelights.........$32.50-$35
1250 W. 82d—Fireplaces; elec. refrig.; near school $32.50
8055 S. Ada—Elec. refrig.; near school and park $32.50

5 ROOMS—
6500 S. Loomis—Large rooms; sun pchs.; newly dec. Keys at bldg..$35
7826-28 Lowe—Free elec. refrig.; lge. rms.; nr. R. I. R. R. ...$42.50 to $45
7742 S. Seeley—G. E. refrig.; kitchen cabinet; tile bath; shower.......$45

1-2-4 RMS., $25-$30-$40
Free elec. refrig., rollaway beds.
7505 ESSEX-AV.
3-4 rms., $35-$37.50-$45.
Free elec. refrig., nr. I. C. transp.
7800-10 COLFAX-AV.
5 rooms, $65, with garage.
Up-to-date in every manner.
7524-26 PHILLIPS-AV.
6 rooms, $75.
2 baths; heated gar.; beautiful.
FRANK G. PEABODY REALTY MGMT.,
7504 Kingston South Shore 1100

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 rms., $27.50 up; 4 rms., $35 to $42.50. Beautifully decorated apartments with canvas walls, modern fixtures; free refrigeration; bus, surface and elevated transportation. Manager on premises

1347 HYDE PK. COR. KENWD. 8 RM., 3 baths, all modern, reas. rent. Dea. 0356
1347 Hyde Pk. mod. 3 r. bas. barg.. $25
5601 Drexel-av., mod. 3-4 rm.. $32 to $40
6357 S. Morgan mod. 3-4 rm. $32 to $40
911 W. 69th-st., mod. 5 r. $45. Dea. 0356

3-4 ROOMS, $35-$40
940-44 E. 82D-ST.
Cor. Ingleside; nr. I. C. sta.; Craftex walls; elec. refrig. All front apts. See janitor.

2-4-5 Rooms, $27.50-$45
850-58 EAST 80TH-ST.
Corner Drexel-av.; G. E. refrigeration, shower; all front apts. See janitor.

3-5 ROOMS, $35-$50
8249-59 EVANS-AV.
Cor. bldg.; elec. refrig., canvas walls, tile bath; near new grade school. See agent.

N. E. COR. 69TH AND ADA—UP-TO-DATE 3-4-5 rms.; tile bath; elec. ref. $30-$42.50
SCHMIT & WATT 40 N. Dearborn

COUNTRY SHORE APTS. 2317 E. 70TH-pl.—2-3-4-5 rms.; light, airy; nr. Jackson Pk., So. Shore sta. I. C. Ph. Fair. 7536.

3-4-5 RMS., 248-50 W. 71ST-ST.—LOW rent. Nr. R. I. and schls. Stew. 4044.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

McKEY & POAGUE...
LISTINGS CONTINUED

In Woodlawn
1172 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 8100.

2 AND 3 ROOMS—
6800 Dorchester—Close to I. C. station; electric refrigeration.......$35
6107 Ellis—Electric refrig.; kitchenette. See janitor.. ..$37.50 and $40
6153 Drexel—3 rooms, elec. refrig.; nr. good trans. Agent on prem.$40

4 ROOMS—
1100 E. 65th-st.—Elec. refrig., light rooms; south front. See jan. $37.50
6459 University—Elec. refrig.; near L and schools. See janitor.....$37.50
1445 E. Marquette—Elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. and L. Agt. on premises..$40
6415 Harper—Elec. refrig.; near park, I. C. See janitor..............$37.50
6546 Kenwood—Elec. refrig. Near I. C. Agent on premises...............$40
6107 Ellis—Bedrm. and in-a-dor; elec. refrig. See janitor.................$45

5 ROOMS—
6022 Kenwood—Near Midway and I. C. Elec. refrig. See janitor.........$45
6511 University—Near L and schools. Agent on premises $40
6426 Woodlawn—Nr. all transp.; elec. refrig. Tenant will show..........$45
6139 Dorchester—Elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. Agent on premises...........$45
6044 Ingleside—Elec. refrig.; nr. Midway. See Carl Lantz................$60

6 ROOMS—
6310 Greenwood—Good location; near all transportation $50
6022 Kenwood—Elec. refrig., nr. Midway and I. C. See Carl Lantz..$50
6413 Harper—Nr. I. C., L and park; electric refrigeration $60
1453 E. 66th-pl.—Near Jackson park and I. C. Keys 1st apt............$65
6214 Ellis—Elec. refrig.; ex. lav.; garage available. Keys at bldg.....$70
6110 University—Sun porch, 2 baths, elec. refrig. Keys at bldg.......$70

7 ROOMS—
6414 Kenwood—7 rooms; elec. refrig., sun parlor, 2 baths..............$75
6026 Kenwood—Elec. refrig.; nr. Midway I. C. See janitor...........$60
6342 Kenwood—Elec. refrig., sun parlor, 2 baths; nr. I. C., L. See jan.$75

In Kenwood
903 E. 47TH-ST. DREXEL 2200.

2 ROOMS—
1108 E. 45th-st.—Now or May 1st. In-a-dor bed, elec. refrig. Agent on premises ....$32.50-$30

3 ROOMS—
4631 Lake Park-av.—In-a-dor bed. Elec. refrig. Agt. on prem...$32.50

3-4-5 ROOMS—
940 E. 44th-st.—Elec. refrig.; near all trans. Agt. on prem.$27.50-$45

4 ROOMS—
4637 Lake Park-av.—In-a-dor beds. Elec. refr. Agt. on prem.$37.50-$35

4-5 ROOMS—
5252 Drexel—Front apts., showers, modern. Now or May 1. Agent on premises.......................$40-$55

5 ROOMS—
4631 Lake Park—Overlook. lake front. Elec. refrig. Agt. prem..$50-$42.50

5-6-7 ROOMS—
5005 Drexel-blvd.—2 baths, sun pchs. Large rooms. Now or May 1. Agent on premises.............$65-$85

4-6 ROOMS—
4648-50 Ellis-av.—Elec. refrig. Janitor will show ....$35-$55

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—
4719 Drexel-blvd.—1st or 2d apt. Living room and dining room across front of apt.; modern. [Office around corner] $90

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—
4747 Kenwood-av.—Well arranged rms for family home. See janitor...$75

In Hyde Park
5300 BLACKSTONE-AV. HYDE PK. 8213

2 ROOMS—
5409 Greenwood-av.—Very des., mod., canv. walls. Agt. in bldg.....$32.50
5417 Woodlawn-av.—Modern; near U. of C.; reduced rentals..............$35

3 ROOMS—
5704 Harper-av.—Extra large rooms; fire and sound proof bldg.; near I. C., Jackson Park........................$40

4 ROOMS—
5469 Everett-av.—Higrade; near I. C., large, Jackson Pk. Agt. in bldg.$50
5450 Cornell-av.—Large, light rooms; I. C. transp.; in-a-dor; G. E. ref.$55

5 ROOMS—
5319 Harper—Colored tile bath, arched doors. Agent in bldg...........$60

6 ROOMS—
5001 Blackstone—Near I. C. BUS, surf. line, school. Red. rental..$60
5309 Cornell-av.—Very desirable; good trans. Ex. location..............$85

In Chatham
7940 COTTAGE GROVE. TRIANGLE 5060

2 ROOMS—
737 East 79th-st.—Elec. refrig. All large and light rooms...............$25
543 West 74th-st.—Elec. refrig. Very large, attractive rooms...........$25
7903 Calumet-av.—Elec. refrig., shower; large rooms.....................$25
755 E. 80th-st.—Elec. refrig., tile bath; canv. walls; new bldg.......$30

2½ ROOMS—
7908 Langley-av.—Free elec. refrig.; free light and gas. Bedroom; tile bath, shower.....................$35

4 ROOMS—
7607 Drexel-av.—Elec. refrig.; ample closet space; unus. large rms...$35
7922 Wabash-av.—Elec. refrig.; built-in vanity; ample closet space...$35
7203 Wentworth-av.—Elec. refrig.; lg. attr. rms..................$30-$32.50
7130 Wabash-av.—All lge., attr. rms.; priv. rear pch.; large rear yard..$30

5 ROOMS—
9047 Dante-av.—Elec. refrig.; tile bath; stucco walls; breakfast nook; shower; lge. rms......$42.50

4900 DREXEL-BLVD.
S. W. COR. 49TH-ST.
2 to 6 Rooms—1-2 Baths.
All De Luxe Complete Apts.
Extra Closet Space. Pantries.
Ultra Modern Fixtures.
Free Refrigeration.
Tile Baths, Showers.
Large, Airy Rooms.
Canvased Walls.
Fifteen Minutes to Loop.
REDUCED RENTALS.
AGENT, 4904 DREXEL-BLVD. OR G. LURIE CO. 188 W. Randolph. Fra. 0370.

7200 S. Shore Dr.
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
$25 and Upward

MORE TIME FOR REST
when you live here. Only a step Bryn Mawr I. C. Sta., 18 min. to Loop. Best sec. So. Side. Wond. mod. bldgs.; 2-3-4 rms.; gas, light, ref. incl.; real kitch.; etc.; elev. serv. $40 AND UP. 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
AT NEW LOW PRICES.
Free refrigeration; 1 blk. to L, bus at door. Talk to manager on premises at 4420 DREXEL AND 4611 DREXEL.

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS.
Large 3½-4-5 rm. apts. facing garden. Very reas. rentals; free gas and refrig.
BEVERLY TOWERS
N. W. Cor. 104th and Wood-sts.

7646-58 INGLESIDE-AV.
3½-4 very large rms., 5 rm. efficiency. Elec. ref., Rollaway bed. Facing park; near I. C. Rentals very low. Janitor will show.

4951 LAKE PARK-AV.—7 RMS., ULTRA mod., new, dec., built in tub, shower, ex. lav., elec. refr., pri. pch., exc. tr.; stm. ht. reas.; also 3 rm. bsmt. apt. Owner on prem.

NEW BLDG.—3-4-5 RM. APTS.; G. E. REfrigeration; newly deco.; free gas; $30 up. Agent on prem. 7906 Michigan. Vin. 3445

GREATLY REDUCED RENT—UNUSUALLY large 3½ rms., 5 rm. efficiency; free refrig. See for yourself. 8020 Eberhart.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

GLATT & PRICE
Jackson Park Office
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2-4 ROOMS, $30 AND UP.
6704-12 RIDGELAND-AV.
Facing Jackson Park; modern apartments; free refrigeration; extra in-a-dor beds.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $25 AND UP.
6820-22 MICHIGAN-AV.
Well located attractive apartments; free refrigeration; extra in-a-dor beds.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, $25 AND UP
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Ideally located near I. C., schools and shopping center; apartments contain free refrigeration.

2, 3 AND 4 RMS., $30 TO $47.50.
7241-55 CONSTANCE-AV.
Apartments contain extra in-a-dor beds, free electric refrigeration; near surface lines and I. C.

2 AND 4 ROOMS, $25 TO $35.
7026-28 CREGIER-AV.
Short walk to I. C. station; high-class apts.; G. E. refrig.; extra in-a-dor beds.

3 ROOMS ONLY $40.
6913-15 CORNELL-AV.
Large, light apartments; tile bath with shower; free electric refrigeration.

4 ROOMS, $45 AND UP.
2315-29 E. 70TH-ST.
Near I. C., South Shore-dr., lake and shopping center; these apartments contain rollaway beds, electric refrigeration; immediate possession.

4 ROOMS, $40 AND UP.
7317-25 EAST END-AV.
New, modern bldg.; apartments contain elec. refrig.; extra in-a-dor beds.

4 ROOMS, $40.
7135-37 RIDGELAND-AV.
Apartments contain extra sun parlors, screened porches, free refrigeration.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $37.50.
6646-54 KENWOOD-AV.
Short block to I. C. station; desirable apartments; immediate possession.

4 ROOMS, $40.
7542-44 CORNELL-AV.
Sun parlor, extra screened rear porch; newly decorated throughout; very large attractive apartments; only one apartment available; immediate possesion.

4 ROOMS, $40.
1501-15 E. 68TH-ST.
Near street car and I. C. station; large light apartments with extra rear glazed pch.

5 ROOMS, $60.
6745-47 CHAPPEL-AV.
Newly remodeled apartments; modernistic plumbing, tile bath with shower, sun parlor; extra rear glazed porch; immediate poss.

5 ROOMS, $75.
6926-28 PAXTON-AV.
Finest apartments in South Shore; 2 baths and extra glazed porch; free electric refrigeration; very modern throughout.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
6750 CHAPPEL-AV.
Exceptionally low rental for this attractive apartment; possession available now.

6 ROOMS.
VERY LOW RENTAL.
6748-50 OGLESBY-AV.
Apartments must be seen to be appreciated; each contains 2 baths, G. E. refrig. and many other features; immediate possession available.

6 ROOMS, $60.
6745-49 RIDGELAND-AV.
Block to Jackson Park, close to transportation; all large, light, outside rooms.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $60.
7010-12 CLYDE-AV.
Apartments contain free electric refrigeration and extra screened rear sleeping porch

South Shore Office
2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 3300.

2 ROOM, $25.
7853 ESSEX-AV.
Extra in-a-dor beds, kitchenettes, G. E. refrigeration, cabinet equipment; large, light, outside rooms.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $25 TO $40.
7904-10 ESSEX-AV.
Each apartment has new elec. refrigerator, in-a-dor bed, tile bath with shower.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, $25 AND UP.
7600 KINGSTON-AV.
Attractive apartments each with in-a-dor bed, free refrigeration; short walk to I. C. station; immediate possession.

4 ROOMS, $40.
8001 MERRILL-AV.
Finest apartments in South Shore with in-a-dor bed, free electric refrigeration.

4 AND 5 RMS., $32.50 AND UP.
7551-59 YATES-AV.
Newly decorated apartments with electric refrigeration.

5 ROOMS ONLY $60.
7919-21 ESSEX-AV.
Finest apartments in this district; canvased walls, rear glazed porch, new G. E. refrig.; immediate possession; will decorate to suit.

Chatham Office
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $22.50 AND UP.
7855 INDIANA-AV.
Strictly modern apartments with many attractive features; immediate possession.

3 ROOMS ONLY $30.
648-52 E. 79TH-ST.
Modern apartments with tile baths, stucco walls, kitchen cabinets, Frigid., in-a-dor beds.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $30 AND UP.
8257-61 LANGLEY-AV.
Strictly modern apartments; free electric refrigeration, extra in-a-dor beds and many other features; close to schools; immediate possession.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
VERY REASONABLE.
8015 EBERHART-AV.
Modern 3 apartment bldg.; an opportunity for someone to find an attractive home; GARAGE AVAILABLE. SEE THIS APARTMENT TODAY.

6 ROOMS, $50.
8035 DOBSON-AV.
8049 DOBSON-AV.
These apartments contain large, light, outside rooms with extra lavatory, fireplaces, bookcases, electric refrigeration; immediate possession.

All Offices Open Sunday.
AGENT OR MANAGER AT EACH BLDG.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Inador beds, tile baths, shwrs., canvas walls, el. serv., elec. refrig., free park. space. $25.00-$50.00. 6720 JEFFERY-AV.

Inador beds, shwrs., elec. refrig., 2 blks. to I. C. station. $25-$40.
7108-26 CONSTANCE-AV.
Arched doorways, canvas walls, inador beds, tile baths, shwrs., elec. refrig., 2 blks. to I. C. station. $50-$65.
7041-47 CONSTANCE-AV.

4 ROOMS.
Free refrig., private sun porches. 1 blk. to I. C. station. $40-$45.
1426-40 E. 67TH-PL.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Canvas walls, shwrs., inador beds, elec. refrig., 1 blk. from lake. $50-$75.
6747-59 OGLESBY-AV.

Free refrig., private porches, shwrs., 2 blks. to I. C. station. $40-$50.
S. E. COR. 70TH & CHAPPEL-AV.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO., INC.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

3 ROOMS.
8453 Marquette. 1st apt. $27.50
4 ROOMS.
8453 Marquette 2 bedrooms ..$30.00
7801-03 Cornell G. E. refrig. $35-$40
8117 Colfax. Practically new bldg..$40.00
5 ROOMS.
7801 Cornell. Corner apt. $50.00
7801 Cornell. Basement apt. $32.00
8117 Colfax. Practically new. Garage. Heated sleeping porch $50.00
6 ROOMS.
7345 Yates. Large rooms. Dec. like new.$70
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134

941 E. 52D-ST. 4-6...............$30-$60
3624 Lake Park. 1-2-3; free gas... $20-$40
3765 Lake Park. 2-3-5; in-a-dor... $25-$45
1038 E. 46th-st. 5-6; new dec.... $40-$45
546 Oakwood-blvd., 3-5. .... Very reasonable
638 Woodland Pk.; 6; elec. refr.......$60.00
4211 Lake Park; 7.......Very reasonable
2218 Prairie-av.; 8......Well arranged; reas
C. M. CLARKE & CO.,
3931 DREXEL-BLVD. DREXEL 3600

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
6727-33 East End-av. free refrig., cross ventilation, 2 blks. from school, ½ block to Jackson Park, I. C. transportation, $35 to $45.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO., INC.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

2-3-4-5 Rms., $25-$50
8049-59 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Corner bldg.; free refrig.; tile bath; all outside rooms. See janitor.

$30 2-3-4-5 Rms. $45
New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf. R. I. Res. Agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Lt. 3-4-5-6-7 rms.; all modern appointments; moderate rentals. See janitor or ph. Midway 6979. Sun., H. P. 5326

5236 GREENWOOD-AV.
3-4 rooms; attractive; inador; refrig. Ideal location; reasonable. FAI. 7109.

7133 YATES-AV.—3½-4-4½ RMS. FREE gas, refrigeration, elevator, tile bath, shwr. Canvass walls; nr. I. C. REDUCED RENTS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, Inc.
6100 SOUTH PARK.
TELEPHONE NORMAL 5730.

2 ROOMS, $20-$30
6253 Rhodes, 2d flr....$20.00
6102 Eberhart, 1st, 2d, 3d, refrig...... 25.00
911 W. 61st, 3d, elec. refrigeration 30.00
6614 Kenwood, 3d, mech. refrig. 30.00

3 ROOMS, $22.50-$40
6104 Eberhart, 1st 2d, 3d, refrig...... 25.00
602 Oakwood (St. Lawrence), 1-2d 25.00
7204 Michigan-av., 2d, 3d, mech. ref. 30.00
6101 Langley-av., 3d, elec. refrig., bed. 32.50
6610 Kenwood, refrig. bedrm. and bed. 40.00

4 ROOMS, $25-$40
300-08 E. 68th-st., newly decorated.$25.00
1551 E. 55th-st., 2d, 3d, refrig. 27.50
362 E. 61st-st., 2d, Rollaway bed..... 27.50
6040 South Park-av., 1st, 2d, 3d, refrig. 30.00
904 E. Marquette-rd., 1st, 2d, 3d, refrig. 32.50
6155 St. Lawrence-av., 1st, refrig.... 35.00
6108 South Park-av., 1st, 2d, refrig..... 30.00
7208 Michigan-av., 1st, refrig., door bed 35.00
6035 Normal-blvd., 1st, refrig. 32.50
6109 St. Lawrence, refrig., sun parlor.. 35.00
6105 Langley, 2d, refr., sun. par., bed..... 40.00

5 ROOMS, $37.50-$55
1553 W. 55th-st., 3d, refrig. $37.50
6038 South Park-av., 1st, 2d, 3d, refg. 40.00
6227 South Park, ref., sun p., gl. pch.... 40.00
6031 Eberhart-av., 2d, refrig., sun par.. 40.00
6155 St. Lawrence-av., 2d, 3d, refrig..... 40.00
6157 Champlain, refg., newly dec. 45.00
6104 Dorchester-av., 3d, refrig. 45.00
6200 Rhodes, 2d, 3d, refrig., cor. apt.. 45.00
6249 Rhodes, 2d, 3d, refr., sun pch., r. pch., inc. gar.. 50.00
6111 St. Lawrence-av., 3d, refr., sun par. 50.00
7506 Eggleston, 2d, 3d, refr., sun parl.... 55.00
8225 Calumet-av., 2d, refrig., tile bath.. 55.00

6 ROOMS—$50-$90
6018 South Park-av., 2d, 3d, refrig., sun par., 2 baths 50.00
6026 St. Lawrence-av., 3d, refrig. 50.00
6804 Union-av., 3d, refrig., 2 baths.. 90.00

SEE AGENTS AT ABOVE BLDGS. OR COME TO OUR OFFICE.

HELP YOURSELF
to balance your budget by renting one of these unequalled apts. with a margin to buy your necessities.
DO IT TODAY.

John M. McClun
217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844

2-3-4 rms., $25 up. N. E. cor. 54th and Racine. Inadors, pantries.

4 beaut. rms., elect. refrig. Very light, faces beaut. lawn. 7024 PERRY-AV. Save $15 by renting NOW.

3-4-5 rms. in Englewood's newest bldg. 6850-54 Normal. Arch. drs., elect. refrig. ½ blk. to L, surf. Parker schl. Reduced rents.

4 rms. Stm. Refrig. $30. 7 rms. $45. Close to L, surf. 7044 Yale-av.

3 rms., $37.50 up. Stm. ht. and free refrig. Modern apts. 6447-55 Eggleston-av. ½ blk. to L.

2-3-4 rms., $32.50 up. Free refrig. Inadors, kitchen cabs. 6653 LAFAYETTE-AV. 2 blks. to R. L., surf., bus.

5-6 rms., steam, $40 up. 239-53 W. Marquette-rd. ¼ blk. to R. I., L, surf., Parker schl., church.

5-6 rms., $50 up. Frig. refrig. 6 apt. bldg. 6219 Rhodes. Frt. and back porch. Cl. to L and Washington Park.

4-5-6 rms. 6638-56 Stewart-av. Sgl. rms. Sun parlors, porch, yd. Elect. refrig. Rents cut to $40-$65.

THE TUDOR.
1-2 rms. Hotel style and 3 and 5 rms. 260 W. 66th-st. 1 blk. to L, R. I., surf. Fine cafe in base. For people who want a better apt. with atmosphere and refinement.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5.
Representatives at all Bldgs.
Get Our List.

SOUTH SHORE TOWERS
Reserve now for May First and enjoy better selection. Tall building, lavish in service. Rentals cover every expense.
2-3 ROOMS
4 Rooms (with 2 Bedrooms)
from $50 to $125
7300 South Shore-drive

7948-58 WABASH-AV.
3-4-5-6 room apts.; large, light rooms.
8201-13 MICHIGAN-AV.
2-3-5 rm. apts.; beautiful bldg.; low rent
7137 PARNELL-AV.
½ block from park; 4-5 large rooms.
7261 HARVARD-AV.
Beaut. 4 rm. apts.; exc. transp.; low rents
AGENTS AT ALL BUILDINGS.

TO RENT.
Modern three and four room apartments; steam heat, electric refrigeration, roll-a-way beds; reduced rentals. Agent 6239 South Park-av.

3 Rms., $30; 4 Rms., $37.50
1117 E. 81st-st. Free Elec. Refrig. Shower. Attr. rms. 1 blk. to I. C. trans. and stores. Agent on premises or call Tri. 5060.

BEVERLY HILLS,
10559-65 HALE-AV.
High grade 3½ rm. apts., canvased walls, tile bath, elec. refrig.; reas. rent

2-4-5 ROOM APTS.
1 blk. school, Jackson Park; reduced rent. Mr. Deutsch, 6804 Merrill-av. H. P. 0580

7031 CHAPPEL-AV.—MOD. 3-4 ROOMS, canvas walls; glazed porch; G. E. refrig. Nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr station. Anthony.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

D. W. CAHILL & CO., INC.
1157 E. 47TH-ST.

2 ROOMS.
818 E. 49TH-ST.—Free gas and elec. refrigeration; col. tile bath. Bus and surface transp. See Mr. Livingston. Mgr. on premises. $32.50 to $35

67TH AND CREGIER-AV., TOWER APTS.—Across from Jackson Park. Free refrig. Excellent shopping district. Convenient to all trans. See Mgr. on premises. $35.

3 ROOMS.
4924 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Free refrig.; tile bath; close to I. C., surf. and bus trans.; extra well kept bldg. very quiet tenancy $42.50.

6805 RIDGELAND-AV.—Free refrig.; close to lake, schools, park and all trans. See Mrs. Schneider or janitor at 6801 Ridgeland-av. $35.

8246 S. RACINE-AV.—Extra light front apt., includ. refrig.; will decorate to suit. See Mr. Thorson on premises. $27.50 to $32.50.

67TH AND CONSTANCE, TOWER COURTS—Overlooking Terrace, across from Jackson Park, close to all trans.; exc. shpg. dist. Mgr. on premises. $42.50.

4 ROOMS.
7655 ESSEX-AV.—These apts. located nr. ideal shopping dist. I. C. and surf. trans. All rooms extra large, light. See Mr. Walberg, janitor on premises. $45 to $55.

1743 E. 68TH-ST.—Free elec. refrig.; close to all trans., also schools, churches, lake and park; excel. shopg. dist. See Mrs. Schneider or janitor at 6801 Ridgeland-av. $40

7959 MARQUETTE-AV.—Elec. refrig., dishwasher; beau. cor. apt.; tile bath, extra large; canvased walls. This is a de luxe apt. See Mr. Olson, 1710 E. 80th-st. $55

121 W. 74TH-ST., COR. PERRY-AV.—G. E. refrig.; fireplace, bookcases; ideal neighborhood for family with children; large rear yard. See Mr. Carlberg on premises. $35 to $40.

327 E. 72D-ST., COR. CALUMET-AV.—Frt. apt.; sun porch; res. district; elec. refrig.; close to school; garage included. See Mr. Barrett. $42.50.

67TH AND CONSTANCE-AV., TOWER COURT APTS.—Free refrig.; well arranged rooms; in-a-dor bed; ample closet and cabinet space; overlooking terrace across from Jackson Park; all trans.; best shopping dist. Mgr. on premises. $45 to $50.

4924 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Tile bath, shwr. Free elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; cozy, bright apt., best of trans.; in heart of Hyde Park. See Mr. Sweeney, janitor on premises. $42.50 to $50.

5 ROOMS.
4410 LAKE PARK-AV.—G. E. refrig.; newly dec. throughout; floors refinished; new stove; well arranged apt. I. C. elevated trans.; close to Century of Progress grounds. See Mr. Caluwe, janitor at 4412 Lake Park-av. $40

4924-32 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Free refrig.; tile bath, shower; all outside rms.; in best Hyde Park dist.; I. C. surf. trans. See Mr. Sweeney, janitor on premises. $55

6910 PEORIA-ST.—Elec. refrig.; all rms. are extra large and well arranged; Halsted-st. shopping dist. Ideal apt. for large family. See Mr. Williams at 6912 Peoria-st. $45

6 ROOMS.
901 W. 69TH., COR. PEORIA—Elec. refrig.; ample closet space; extra lge. rms.; modern bldg. Ideal apt. for large family or to rent rooms. See Mr. Williams at 6912 Peoria-st. $55

6811 RIDGELAND-AV.—Free refrig.; sun porch and screened-in rear porch; best Stony Island shpg. dist.; all trans.; close to park and lake. See Mrs. Schneider or janitor at 6801 Ridgeland-av. $55

6356 DREXEL-AV.—6-7 rooms; well arranged apt. to rent rooms; elev. surf. trans.; 63d-st. shpg. dist. See Mr. House, 6358 Drexel-av. $35 to $40

ATLANTIC 2200

Frear-Delaplane Co.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
HYDE PARK 7000.
DESIRABLE APTS. AT LOWER RENTALS

TEN ROOMS.
5329 Hyde Pk., 2d, 3 baths, sun par. $200.00

EIGHT ROOMS.
1013 Hyde Pk., 3 bths., detach. bldg. 150.00
5330 Hyde Pk., 2 baths, sun parlor.. 135.00
5014 Blackstone. Ideal for rooms.... 75.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
5528 Everett-av. 3 bths., nr. pk &L. 150.00
5306 Hyde Pk., 2 bths., sun par., ref. 125.00
5485 Cornell, 2d, 2 baths, ivory fin. 120.00
5508 Cornell-av. 3 bths., s. p., ref.. 110.00
1118 E. 46th-st., 3 baths, s. p., ref.. 100.00
5514 Hyde Pk. 2 baths, sun par., ref. 100.00
5330 Hyde Pk. 2 baths, sun par., ref. 90.00
1104 E. 46th-st. 2 baths, refrig.... 90.00
5125 Greenwood, 2d. 2 bths., sun par. 90.00
1361 E. 47th-pl. 2 baths, free ref.. 80.00
5715 Blackstone, 2d, 2 baths, refrig.. 75.00

SIX ROOMS.
5515 Hyde Pk., 2d, 2 bths., lg. s. p.... 110.00
5429 Hyde Pk. 2 baths, 2 porches.. 100.00
5516 Everett-av. 2 bths., s. p., ivory 100.00
5518 Everett-av. 2 baths, sun par. 100.00
5526 Everett-av. 2 baths, 2 porches 85.00
5127 Greenwood-av. 2 bths. s.p. ref. 80.00
5340-42 Blackstone, 2 bs., s. p., ref. 75.00
1363 E. 47th-pl., 2d 2 bs., free ref. 75.00
730 Oakwood-blvd. Desirable 50.00
6305 Kenwood-av. Large, light rms.. 45.00
1411 E. 65th-pl. 2 porches, nr. I. C. 45.00
6243 Kenwood-av. Ideal for roomers 35.00

FIVE ROOMS.
5461 Cornell-av. All front rooms.... 100.00
1022 E. 54th-st., nr. Greenwood. Ref. 45.00
1321 E. Marquette-rd. new. dec.; ref. 45.00
732 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Drexel-blvd.. 45.00

FOUR ROOMS.
5463 Cornell-av., s. p., ref., mod.... 70.00
1372 E. 47th-pl. New, dec., free ref. 42.50
1368 E. 47th-pl. Outside, free refrig. 37.50
6303 Kenwood-av. Corner 40.00
6606 Kenwood-av. I. C. and bus serv. 37.50
734 Oakwood-blvd. Desirable 35.00
1018 E. 54th-st., nr. Greenwood. Ref. 35.00

THREE ROOMS.
5467 Cornell-av. Sun par., in-a-dor.. 50.00
4963 Lake Park. Modern 40.00
5202 Cornell-av. In-a-dor, refrig..... 35.00
1300 E. 47th-st. Outside room 35.00
5308 Kenwood-av. 2½ rms., refrig... 35.00
5442 Hyde Park. Modern, bsmt. apt. 30.00
5210 Cornell-av. 2 rms., refrig....... 30.00
1300 E. 47th-st. 2 rms. and bath... 30.00
4724 Dorchester-av. 2 rms., free ref. 25.00
OPEN SUNDAY.

6700-08 S. Wood-st., S. W. Cor. Marquette-rd.
Ultra modern—4 room apts.
In-a-dor beds. Elec. ref. free.
$35 to $37.50.

7401-03 S. Rhodes-av., S. E. Cor. 74th-st.
4 and 5 room apts.
Elec. ref.
Will decorate to suit.
Rent $30 to $45.

1715-21 W. 76th-st.
2½ and 3½ room apts.
Arch doorways
In-a-dor beds. Elec. ref.
$25 to $35.

Agent on premises or call State 1920.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

3 RMS., 7608 SAGINAW $37.50
Free gas, elec. refrig.; near I. C.
4 rms., 1909 E. 72d-st. $40.00
Near I. C.; elec. refrig.
5 rms., 7358 Dorchester...............$50.00
Corner apt. Near I. C.
5 rms. 8109 Colfax $50.00
Slpg. pch., elec. refrig., garage.
ASK FOR OUR LIST OF BARGAINS.
BRYAR & BLISH,
1628 E. 79th-st. Saginaw 2100.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
5235 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4 large, light rms.; sun par., inador, elec. refrig., new fixt.
5306 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4-5 large, light rms.; sun par., inador, elec. refrig.; new fixt.
5545 Ingleside-av.; 3-4-5 lg. rms., sun pch., inador, elec. refr.; new fixt., beau. decor.
5332 Kimbark-av.; 5-6 rms.; sun pch., lge. rear pch.; mod.; lrg. yd.; priv. garages
5034 Cottage Grove, 3-4-5 rms.; $25 up. See janitor or call Oakland 1418.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1309 E. 53d-st.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.—8200 INGLESIDE. Ultra modern; 8 French windows in half circled living room; front bedroom has 2 windows; colored tile bath, rollaway, free refrigeration; 2 blocks to I. C. station; $45 and $52.50. Also some at $42.50 and $50. May 1. Call Stewart 5933.

2-3-4 RMS., $25 TO $37.50.
1525-27 E. 69th-st. Elec. refrig., rollaway beds; glazed sleeping porches; light rms.; I. C. Agent on prem. or Midway 3310.

NORMAL-BLVD. 6525-27—3 AND 4 RMS. $25-$30; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed. Agent on premises, or call Midway 8745.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

Sexauer & Krueger, Inc.
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.
4 ROOM APTS., $30
5 ROOM APTS., $40
Electric refrig. These apts. are modern in every respect. See janitor on premises at 8456 WABASH-AV., 2D APT.

3-4 RM. APTS., $25-$32.50
Very attrac. layout. Large, light rms. Nr. transp. and stores. See Peterson, 1st apt. 7352 LANGLEY-AV.

3-4-5 RM. APTS., $35-$55.
Tile bath, showers, canvas walls, elec. refrig. Nr. R. I. R. R. See apt. on prem. 7611-19 NORMAL-AV.

4 RM. APTS., $35.
Very mod. apts., showers, and elec. refrig. Close to schools and bus. See Janitor. 447-55 E. 82D-ST.

4 RM. APTS., $40-$45.
A good bldg. to live in. All mod. conveniences. Close to schl., shps. See Jan. on prem. 8019-25 CHAMPLAIN-AV.

3-4 RM. APTS., $35-$40.
Free elec. refrig., rollaway bed, showers, arched doorways, side lite. See Jan. on prem. 7945-53 LANGLEY-AV.

5 RM. APT. WITH GAR., $50
Very mod. apt., incl. fireplace, elec. refrig., showers. See janitor at 8456 Wabash-av. 8448-52 WABASH-AV.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5120 HARPER-AV.
REDUCED RENTALS.
HYDE PARK'S FINEST 2-3 RM. APTS. FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG., ELEV. NR. BCH.; 2 BLKS. I. C., SURF., BUS. WOND. SERV. INSPECT. WILL CONVINCE YOU. AGENT ON PREMISES.

THREE RM. APARTMENTS
1733-45 E. 67TH-ST., facing Jackson park; free electric refrigeration. For $30 and up. AGENT ON PREMISES.
ARTHUR J. HOSS. 1615 E. 67TH-ST.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.
1 block from I. C.; large 3½ rms., inador bed, screened in back porch. G. E. refrig. See janitor on premises or R. M. O'Brien & Co., 69 W. Washington. Randolph 3062

1747-57 E. 67TH-ST.
Two room apartments in South Shore, with electric refrigeration. $25 and up. AGENT ON PREMISES.
ARTHUR J. HOSS. 1615 E. 67TH-ST.

2 ROOMS, $25-$27.50
7701-07 STEWART-AV.
Near R. I. station; free gas, G. E. refrigeration; all outside apts. See janitor.

2 Rooms, $25; 3 Rooms, $30.
7931 State-st. Free elec. refrig. Amp. closet space. Good room size and layout. Agent on premises or call Tri. 5060.

3 ROOMS, $27.50.
7505 Calumet. Elec. refrig. All attr. outside rms. Conv. to stores and schools. Agt. on prem. or call Tri. 5060.

2-3 ROOMS, $25 UP.
Attractive apts., showers, free refrig.; Maytag wash.; nr. strs., schools; 2 blks. to I. C.; mgr. on prem. 7834-44 Ellis-av. Vin. 4170.

4815 LAKE PARK-AV.
2-3 ROOM FRONT APTS. Newly dec. Free refrig. Special rates. Bus, surf., I. C.

917-919 E. 78TH-ST.—2 AND 3 RM. APTS.; rollaway beds and elec. refrig.; rent $25 and up. See janitor on premises or call James G. Barsaloux, Agent. Wabash 4522.

2-3 Rms. in So. Shore Dist.
Mod., newly dec., sunny; elec. refrig. Real bargain. Agent on prem. 2560 E. 77th-st.

2½-3½ ROOMS $30-$40 NET RENT.
7503 Yates-av.; bedroom kitchenettes, canvas walls, tile baths, showers, special floors. Free refrigeration. Agent on prem. Reg. 3600.

7854 ELLIS-AV. AMB. 4091.
TWO ROOM APTS. WITH FREE GAS REFRIGERATION. VERY ATTR. RENTALS.

ALANE APTS., 1310 HYDE PK. BLVD.—2-3 rm. furn. unfurn. apts.; Frigid., gas, lt. free; nr. I. C. Ideal location. Reasonable.

REDUCED RENTALS—2-3 RM. APTS. FREE gas, light, refrig.; elevator serv.; all transp. 1536 E. 69th-st., corner Stony Island-av.

1-2-3 RMS. $25 UP; INADOR; FREE GAS refrig. 1742 W. 95th-st. Stewart 4044.

2 RMS.; LIGHT; AIRY; STM. HT.; $20. Suit. for office. 1050 E. 47th-st. Fai. 0232

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 Attractive Rooms, $40
931-949 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Free refrigeration. Fireplace. Bus at door; stores and surface lines 2 blks. Agent on premises, or Dorchester 5400.

5135-41 DREXEL
6 AND 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED.
Janitor on premises or Kenwood 4543.

DE LUXE 5 ROOMS
8622 DREXEL.
New, unusual colored plumbing fixtures in colored tile baths; colored tile kitchens; glazed porch. Close to Illinois Central.

READY TO MOVE IN.
That's the way we keep it; no chance for misunderstanding or unkept promises; 4 outside rms., $35-$45; all schls.; I. C., surf., L. 6629 GREENWOOD-AV. DORCH. 6132

BEVERLY HILLS 2 APT. 6 RMS., EXCLUsive de luxe features, homelike atmosphere, stucco walls, cor. firepl., cab. radiation, col. tile bath, effic. sink and kit., inlaid lin., kit. radio plug, lge. Electrolux; side drive. R. I. 22 min. to loop. 9225 S. Ada-st. Bev. 8732

5 Rms., Opposite Pk., $55
2 blocks to lake; newly decorated apts.; convenient trans., schools etc. 6733 Paxton-av. Resident Manager

LIGHT 5 RM. APT., 2 APT. BLDG.; BUFfet, gas range, kit. cab., enc. porch; sep. furnaces; 2½ blks. to stores, school, R. I., surf. cars. 25 min. to Loop and World's Fair; red. to $30; ref. req. 1052 W. 104th-pl.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$45
7147-57 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Corner building; 1 block to I. C. station; elec. refrig.; modern; concession. See janitor.

Englewood Dist.—New Bldg.
6425 YALE-AV.
4-5 RM. APTS. VERY REASONABLE.
Brand new elec. refrig. Fast trans. to loop.

7201 MERRILL.
4-5 rms., $40 up. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Agt. on prem. Hyde Park 8523.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
$50 red. 8 rm. apts., 3 baths; cor. 3 apt. bldg.; elec. refrig.; wh. wdwrk., paneled walls. 919 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Mid. 9087, or call 2d flr.

FINEST ARRANGED APTS.
in Hyde Park; 5-6 large, light rooms. Rent half of 1928. Agent on premises. 5462-70 CORNELL-AV.

Extraordinary Bargain.
Cor. apt., op. pk.; 7 rs., 4 bdrms., firepl.; el. refg.; nr. lake, 1 bl. bus, I.C. exp. Ken. 2100

7000 SANGAMON-ST.
3½ and 4 rms., $30 up; free refrig.; in-a-dor beds. State 4670.

6204 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4-5-6 RM. APTS. stm. ht.; $25 and up; best trans. See mgr. in Apt. 17 or call JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Agent. Wabash 4522.

4 Rms., South Shore, $37.50.
Large, light rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. I. C. Res. Agent, 7614 Colfax.

7040 EUCLID-AV.
MODERN 4 RMS.; FREE REFRIG.; TILE BATH, SHWR. ½ BLK. I. C.; $40 UP.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
3 and 4 rooms; elec. refr.; I. C. and surf. transportation; only $32.50 up.

4-5-6 RM. APTS., MODERN, NEWLY DEC., elec. refr.; near L, I. C., surf., bus, schools, churches. St. Clara's parish; $32.50-$45. Agt. 6601 Kimbark. Fair. 9124.

7757-59 PHILLIPS-AV.—ALL MODERN 3-4 rm. apts. See to appreciate. Very reas. rent. Fairfax 4514.

CLAYBORNE APTS., 7124 BENNETT-AV.—Four rooms, desirable new bldg. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration. FAI. 6410.

SOUTH SHORE PARK—MODERN 5 RMS., 1st or 2d; sunrm.; glazed porch; elec. refr. I. C. 7548 Kingston. Regent 2304.

THROOP-ST., S. 6344-5 LGE. MOD. RMS. sun par., slpg. pch., stm. ht., elect. refr.; nr. park; all transp. Reas. Went. 0985

SOUTH SH.—2020 E. 72D-PL., NR. JEFfery, 5 large rms., glzd. pch., G. E.; quiet cozy home; I. C., sur. Adult. Reas. But. 0894.

5 ROOMS, 1ST; ALL VERY LIGHT; 5 closets; free gas; G. E. refrig.; 1½ blks. I. C. 7127 Clyde-av. Plaza 0136.

4 LARGE AIRY RMS.—6201 KENWOOD. Gen. Electric refrig.; near I. C. and surface, shops; very reas. State 0240

7428 PRAIRIE—DE LUXE APT. 6 RMS., glazed-in porch; tile bath; vanity mirror; automatic heat. Side drive garage.

3-6 RM. MODERN APTS., LOW RENTALS to responsible tenant. 4654-56 Wentworth-av. Midway 10343.

5 LGE. RM.—2D FLR. OF 2 FLAT BLDG., northwest corner Saginaw and 76th-st., 1 blk. I. C. station. Inq. 1st floor.

6027 S. VERNON—5 LARGE RMS.; NEW bldg.; G. E. refrig.; bus, surface, N. Y. C. Low rent.

$45—7 RM. APT., HYDE PARK, IDEAL for roomers; rms. off hall; 8 min. World's Fair; I. C. X. Concess. Frig. Midway 1089

5 LIGHT RMS.—GLZD. PCH., OIL HEAT, gar.; $45; gd. trans. 7041 South Park, 1st

6 ROOMS AND BRK. NOOK, TILE BATH, free refrig.; gar.; reas. 7422 Bennett-av.

BEVERLY HILLS—LG. MOD. 5 RMS.; GAR. Free refr. 10507 S. Claremont. Bev. 6754

5124 UNIVERSITY-AV.—6 RMS., 1ST, 2D fl.; 2 bths., arch. drs., G. E. ref.; reas.

7831 CREGIER—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., 2 baths, shower; G. E. refrig.; reas.

7648 AND 8214 LUELLA-AV., SO. SH.—5 r. 1st. Reduced one-third. Saginaw 5939

8234 LANGLEY—6 RM. INCLOSED SUN parlor; Frigidaire; 2d apt. Sag. 3993.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Jeffery Cyril
7144 JEFFERY-AV.
Near Jackson Park, 20 min. I. C. loop service. 5-6 room apartments at exceptionally low rentals. Agent on premises. Butterfield 1067

Narragansett
1640 E. 50TH-ST.
5 room apartments overlooking the lake, the drive, '33 World's Fair. Every convenience. Interesting rentals. Plaza 5220.

ROSS & BROWNE
PALMOLIVE BLDG. WHITEHALL 7373.
HERE IS CHEAP RENT
4 RMS., $30; 5 RMS., $40.
General Electric refrig.; sun parlor, complete new style decorations; refinished floors; 1 block to L station. Agent on premises. Normal 3929. 6233 VERNON-AV.

4-6 ROOMS, $40-$60.
SOUTH SHORE.
Elec. refrig., sun parlor, screened porch, disappearing bed. Unusually large rms. 2 blks. lake, park and I.C.
7630 COLES-AV. REGENT 3841.

N. E. Cor. 61st & Drexel
4-5-6 ROOM.
$20 AND UPWARD

5-6-7 ROOMS, $35-$40-$45.
6008-10 NORMAL-BLVD.
Large rooms, G. E. refrig.; will decorate to suit; close to schools, transp. and shopping district. See janitor on premises or WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d. Went. 0578.

SOUTH SHORE—FINEST BARGAINS
8 rms., 4 baths $250
8 rms., 3 baths $135
7 rms., 2 baths...............................$100
6 rms., 2 baths, solarium $75
5 rms., 2 tile baths $85
5 rms., canv. walls $50
Silvermann, 2345 E. 71st. But. 7060.

SPECIAL TODAY.
Our 6 rm., 3 bath apt., in South Shore's choicest location, overlooking lake, will, if rented today, be the best barg. of its class in the city; your inspection invited.
6858 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

5-6 RMS. ENGLEWOOD.
$30 and $60.
N. W. cor. 73d and Princeton. Close to transp.; large, light, well planned rms. in well kept bldg.; elec. refrig.; agt. on prem.

7118 EAST END-AV.—2 TO 5 ROOM APTS., new bldg., the latest of everything in one of the outstanding bldgs. in the heart of the South Shore. Exceptionally low rent. Only a block from I. C. electric transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. Agent on premises.

4-5 Rooms, $40 Up
7708-18 S. Shore-dr. Very desirable apts., with inadors, showers, electric refrig.; near I. C., shops, lake. Agent on premises or Dorchester 5400.

6 ROOMS, $60
8225 INGLESIDE-AV.
Near I. C. station. Electric refrigeration, shower; large rooms. Apt. open.

Fine 4 and 6 Rm. Apts.
Best location entire South Shore. Reduced rentals. Office of bldg., 7140 COLES-AV.

4 ROOMS, $35
6816-18 PERRY-AV.
Free refrigeration; large, light rooms; in-a-dor bed; concession. See janitor.

4 ROOMS, $35
47-57 E. MARQUETTE-RD.
Corner bldg.; elec. refrig.; large, light rooms; rollaway bed. Concession. See agent.

4-5 ROOMS.
Attractive apartments, canvas walls, arch doorways, colored tile bath, shower; G. E. refrigeration; I. C., surface trans. Reas. rent. Agent on premises. 7624 Phillips.

SO. SHORE 5 ROOMS.
6840 Ridgeland-av.; 2d and 3d; glazed por., lge. rms., 6 clos.; nr. all trans.; lk., pk. and schools. Very reasonable rent.

6745 CRANDON-AV.
To Rent—7 rm. apt., 2 baths, delightful sun room; cozy breakfast nook. In exclusive 2 apt. bldg. Set in landscaped grounds.

4 ROOMS, $35 AND $45.
7625 East End-av. Elec. refrig., tile bath, rollaway bed; stucco walls; new bldg.; lg. light rms. Agt. on premises or Mid. 3310.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6246—AT SOUTH PARK "L" station. New fireproof, high class bldg. All modern elevator service, no stairs to climb. Only 13 minutes on "L" to loop. Rent cut from $40 to $25 per month.

5 RM. CORNER APT., ULTRA MODERN, 8200 Ingleside-av.; colored tile bath; free refrig.; 8 French windows in half circle living room; 2 blocks to I. C. station; beautiful building; $65 1st apt.; $70 2d apt. May 1. Call Stewart 5933.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
5130 GREENWOOD-AV.
Sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, high grade apt. Owner. Call Fairfax 4515.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Light 4-5-6-7 rms.; all modern appointments; moderate rentals. See janitor or ph. Midway 6979; Sun., H. P. 5326.

5427 GREENWOOD-AV.
7 rooms, 2 baths, large living room; elec. refrig., garage. Midway 7308.

1234 MADISON PARK—7 RMS., 3 BATHS and breakfast rm., fireproof bldg. Most modern apt. in Chicago. Rents greatly reduced; near 50th and Woodlawn.

4-5-6 Rs., $35-$42.50-$47.50
Steam heat, newly dec.; all light rooms off hall. 808 E. 65th-st. Agent at bldg.

ULTRA MOD. APT.—BEST IN SO. SHORE; 8 rms., 4 baths, colored tile; new bldg.; detached 3 flat; heated garage. Bergren, 6811 Crandon, by appt. Plaza 7363.

SIX ROOM APT., SUN PARLOR, ELEC. REfrigeration, garage included; large, light rooms; very reasonable rent. 1520 E. 67th-pl. ARTHUR J. HOSS. 1615 E. 67TH-ST.

5 RM., MOD., 724 E. 36TH, $25-$30.
6 RM., MOD., 5227 KIMBARK-AV., $45.
8 RM., 5 BEDR., OPP. FAIR GRDS. $60.
H. A. Farwell, 3640 Lake Park. Doug. 4287.

HYDE PARK—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., 3 baths, elec. refr.; decorate to suit; I. C., bus, surf.; now $65. 5221 Kenwood-av.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—LGT. 7-8 RMS.; lg. frt. and bk. pch.; I. C., surf.; moderate rent. Days Mid. 6979; eves., Sun., Ken. 3175.

6 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC., NR. PARK, $35.
HYMEN & STENHOUSE,
1152 E. 55th-st. Open Sun. Plaza 8680.

5 LGE. LT., MOD. RMS., TILE BATH, shwr., canv. walls, G. E. refr., near I. C., cars, stores; gar. avail.; reas. 7307 Bennett.

5 RMS., STM. HT., $27.50; BRK. BLDG. 7 rms., $35. Newly dec. See Sunday, 224-28 W. 61st-st. Other days phone Ran. 2300.

SOUTH SHORE—6 EXTRA LARGE SUNLIT rms.; de luxe 3 apt. bldg.; tile baths; I. C. transp. 7339 Chappel-av.

5543 KENWOOD—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, IN 2 apt. bldg.; all outs. rms.; newly dec.; elec. refr.; nr. U. of C., I. C. Hyde Park 9336.

SOUTH SHORE—7714 CHAPPEL-AV. — 5 rooms, shower, glazed porch, Gen. Elec. refrig.; garage; consid. to right party.

6938 CRANDON-AV.—4-5 LG. LIGHT RMS.; inador bed; cross ventilation; near I. C. and lake. Liberal conces. Stewart 4044.

$35—5 LRG. LIGHT RMS., MOD.; 1 BLK. from Cottage Grove car; nr. U. of C.; dec. to suit. 5704 Maryland. Midway 5816.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS—4-5 RMS., SUN parlor, large closets; free refrig.; all trans. Immed. poss.; conc. to May 1. 6854 Cornell.

6 RMS.—EXCEPT. LG., LIGHT; 2 COMplete baths; G. E. refrig.; gar.; reduced rent; nr. all sch. 8515 Prairie-av. [Duffy].

6 LGE. RMS., MOD.; EL. REFRIG.; GLZD. pch.; furn. ht. 7535 Wentworth. Vin. 1139.

BEAU. 5 RM. APT.; STM. HT.; TILE BTH.; elec. ref. R. I., surf. 9426 Justine.

5-6 R. STM., MOD. 8718 KINGSTON. $37.50-$45. Agt. 8744 Kingston. Sou. 7900.

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM APT.—STM. HT., glzd. pch., el. ref. 7601 Evans. Rad. 0972.

6 RM., 2 TILE BATHS, KITCH., BRKFST. r., gar.; was $135, now $85. 8250 Langley

MOD. 6 RM. APT., SLEEP. PCH., FRIGID. $50; near I. C. 500 E. 90th-st. Pul. 9148.

427 W. 66TH-ST.; 6 LRG. RMS.; EL. REF.; nr. schools; all trans.; $45. Fair. 1682.

LT. SECOND 7 RM., 4 BEDRMS.; PORCH; school; ex. transp. Reas. 6607 Stewart-av.

6658 UNIVERSITY—ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 5 room apartments, $35 and up.

MOD. 7 AND 4 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 SUN parlors. 6531 Kimbark. Own., H.P.2340

144 PHILLIPS — 4 LGE. ROOMS; ROLLaway; refrig.; shower; $45. So. Shr. 1813.

7341 YATES—LGE. 6 R. MOD. APT.; GLZD. pch.; G. E. refrig.; side dr. Mid. 3522.

BEAUT. 7 RMS., FACING MIDWAY NR. U. of C. Rent $60. 6021 Drexel. Dor. 1834.

LAFAYETTE-AV., 7434-36—4-5 LGE. LT. apts., G. E. refr.; shower; $40-$50.

7346 PHILLIPS—MODERN 7 ROOMS, 2 baths, shower, sleep. porch; refrig.; $100.

BARGAIN $40—7 RMS., STM. HT., NEW. decor. 7026 Wentworth. Haymarket 5770.

FOR A REAL HOME IN AN APARTMENT CALL DOUGLAS 1939

6341 WOODLAWN—MOD. 7 RM. APT., SUN prl., 2 baths; G. E. refrig. All trans.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SKYSCRAPER apartments overlooking lake and outer drive.
5-6 Rms. 2-3 Baths
De Luxe apartment features, in the location chosen by Chicago's most aristocratic cooperative apts. Adjacent to World's Fair, bathing beach, bridle paths, tennis courts, parks and golfing; 10 min. to loop via I.C., 10 min. in your own car.
5000 CORNELL resident manager

WORLD'S FAIR LOCATION.
4451 Oakenwald-av.: 4 and 6 rms.: very reasonable rent: best trans. See Agent.
1416 E. 50th-st.: 6 and 7 rm. apts.: $35 and up: good trans. See Janitor.
6200 Harper-av.: 5 and 6 rm. apts.: $35 and up: best trans.: near Hyde Park High school. See Janitor.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 to 8 rooms ....$50-$90
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms ....$55-$65
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$45 to $50
1517 E. 54th-st., 4-6 rooms....$40-$60
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms....$50
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms....$40
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rms....$35-$40
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $85.
A home of character, overlooking Drexel blvd. Extra large, light living room, large bed chambers; electric refrigeration from Central plant, furnished free. 2d or 3d apt available now or May 1. Call office.
McKEY & POAGUE, DREXEL 2200. 903 E. 47TH-ST.

EAST VIEW PARK.
FRONTING LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE. 2 blocks east of I. C. at 54th-st. 8 minutes to World's Fair grounds. 4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS. 2 AND 3 BATHS. MODERATE RENTALS. Office, 5497 East View Park. Midway 4640.

902 W. 76TH-ST.
4-5 ROOM APTS.
LARGE, LIGHT APTS., FIREPLACES, BOOKCASES, ELEC. REFRIG. AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY.

1747 E. 73D-PL.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Canvassed walls. G. E. refrig.: 1 bath, tile. SOUTH SHORE 0444.

A REAL BARGAIN.
4-5 ROOMS, $27.50-$32.50.
CLEAN—MODERN—DECORATED. CLOSE TO SHOPS AND TRANSP. AGENT ON PREMISES. 6456 ELLIS-AV.

4 RMS., SOUTH SHORE DIST....$45
5 rms., South Shore dist....$45
6 rms., South Shore dist....$55
7 rms., South Shore dist....$75
Other high grade apts., up to $130
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. 2661½ E. 75th-st. Saginaw 6101

5 ROOMS, $45 AND $30.
6201 INGLESIDE-AV.
Corner apt., electric refrig., sun parlor, private porch; close to school, L and surface trans. A bargain.

1019 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Near Greenwood. Detached, 3 apt. bldg. 8 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, private porch. Most desirable arrangement. Reduced to $140 for a desirable tenant. Janitor on premises or Frear-Delaplane. H. P. 7000.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 5-6-7 ROOMS 2 OR 3 BATHS. Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments; tile sun parlor, sleeping porch. N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

5012 WOODLAWN-AV.
9 rms., 3 baths, detached, 3 apt. bldg., large, light rms., private laundry; elec. refg. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. 7 S. Dearborn. Cen. 4985-6250.

BARGAIN WORLD'S FAIR ROOMING FLATS —Mod. furn. or unfurn. 5-7 rm.; elec. ref.; stm. ht.; suit. for roomers; 1 blk. L. surf. bus. I. C., shops, theaters; close to fair drive, museum, and Midway; $35-$45; refs. 6300 S.; 1400 E. Hollycourt 5920.

4 ROOMS, $35-$40
2815-23 E. 81ST-ST.
Cor bldg., near I. C. station; elec. refrig.; large rooms; concession. See janitor.

1463 E. 56TH-ST.—
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Corner; 1 block to Jackson Park and take I. C. express; all outside rooms, off hall elec. refrig.; $65.
ALSO 5 ROOMS, $55

4 ROOMS, $37.50
1½ blocks to I. C. station; near schools, shops, bathing beach; in-a-dor beds; electric refrigeration included. Regent 4303.

LOOK TODAY.
If rented today our 4 room modern apt., near transp., will be offered at a bargain. Also 5 rooms. See at once. 2232 E. 68th-st. Agent on premises.

6831 PAXTON-AV., 3D.
6 rooms, 2 baths and solarium. Walls canvased and decorated, heated garage. Rents greatly reduced. Ready now.

BEVERLY 2 APT. BLDG.
5 lge., lt. rms., slp. pch., gar., side dr. Electrolux. R. I. trans. Reduced rent. 9223 Ada-st., Beverly 10248.

BEST VALUE.
7 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch; real fireplace. G. E. refrig. Mod. rent. 6227 Woodlawn. Mid. 5171.

6922 PAXTON.
So. Shore, detached bldg., mod. 6 rms., all outside, 2 baths, brfst nook; slp. pch.; G. E. ref.; gar. opt. Reduced rent. H. P. 10043.

8138-40 CALUMET-AV.
5 lge. mod. rms., tile bath, elec. Frig.; glass porches, rents red. See Janitor.

4 Rms., $35—7738 Normal.
Newly decorated, electric refrigeration, immediate possession. Agent on prem.

5 Rms., $30—6127 Drexel.
Newly decorated, excellent transportation; immediate possession; agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—7305 Blackstone
Newly decorated; immediate possession. AGENT ON PREMISES.

5 Rms., $45—6200 Greenwood
Newly decorated; electric refrigeration; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $35—7115 Parnell-av.
Newly decorated; electric refrig.; shower; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

7248 CONSTANCE-AV.—2D — 6 EXTRA large, light rooms; I. C., surf.; nr. schools, churches; G. E. refrig.; 7 closets; side drive; garage opt.; reasonable. Dor. 6574.

9337 S. ADA—2 APT. BLDG., 6 LG. RMS., tile bath, elec. refrig., 2 lge. pchs., h. w. ht., h. w., lawn 4 sides; nr. ch., schls., strs. R. I. surf.; 22 min. to Loop; $50.

4715 DREXEL-BLVD. MOD. 7 LGE. RM. 5045 DREXEL-BLD. MOD. 10 LGE. RM. apt.; sun par.; elec. refrig.; rent $85-$135. Concess. to May 1. Phone Kenwood 2348.

A REAL BARGAIN.
5 beau. rooms; glazed sleeping pch.; also refrig. Agent on prem. 8021 Carpenter.

6928 OGLESBY
4 modern rms.; newly decor.; inador bed; elec. refrig.; reduced rental. Dorch. 6516.

HIGH GRADE 4-5-6 RM. APTS. EXCLUSIVE bldg., S. E. cor. Paxton-av. and 69th-st.; large rooms; low rents; Gentiles. See Janitor, 6901 Paxton-av.

Receivership Bargain.
5 mod. rms. in Park Manor, $35; decor. to suit; steam; excel. transp. Normal 5310.

HIGH GRADE 6 RM. APT.
Newest in district. 2 tile baths and kitchen. Open from 3 to 5. 7308 Ridgeland-av.

6 RMS., 2ND—H. W. HT.; PRIV. PCH. SO exposure, yard; nr. I. C., lake and park. Reas. Ref. req. 6928 Cregier. Dor. 0075.

4-6 RMS.—5-6 RMS. WITH GLAZED PCH. I. C., bus; 2 blks.; G. E. refriger. Reasonable rental. 7653 Coles.

5 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE RMS.—GLAZED porch; frigidaire; new building; I. C. trans. $45. 8535 Drexel. Stewart 1965.

6326 INGLESIDE-AV.—6 LARGE, LIGHT rms., 2d. Modern, big elec. refrig., scrnd. sleeping pch.; exc. trans. $60. Refs. red.

FINEST 6 RM. ON SOUTH SIDE, FACING pk.; 2 bthrms., shwr., cedar closet, tile kit., Frig.; heated gar.; red. to $60.

9 MOD. RMS.—6125 S. GREEN; LGE., LT.; 2 bthrms.; refrig.; gar.; red. to $60.

ATTR. 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 PORCHES, G. E.; surf., I. C. 5464 Everett. Mid. 5676.

7846 OGLESBY—ATTR. NEW. DEC. 5 RM. Frigid.; slp. pch. $62.50. Gentile. Sag. 4112.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK; ELEC. REFR.; conv. 62d and I. C.; $32-$38. L. V. 6480.

4 AND 5 RMS. MODERN ELEC. REFRIG. Sunny. Good tr. Very reas. 6159 Evans.

YALE, 6400—4-5 RMS.; G. E. REFRIG.; stm. ht.; nr. L. R. I. surf. Went. 6399.

4 AND 5 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.—NEWLY dec.; attract. large, light rms. $30 and up. Agt. on prem. 6222 Eberhart.

6 RMS., 2D—7743 EAST END-AV. ALSO 6 rms., sun parl., 3rd. 5433 Greenwood-av. Owner. South Shore 6476.

4-5 RMS., NEW COR. BLDG.; PR. BACK pchs.; el. ref.; $30-$35. Agt. 7801 Yates.

8143 EBERHART-AV.—6 RMS. LIGHT, modern, refrig.; bargain. Vincennes 1101.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 LARGE RMS., SUN PARLOR; INADOR; very fine ref.; close Jackson Pk., markets and school. Agent 1704 E. 69th-st.

5 rooms; beaut. cor. apt.; large sun parlor; all outside rms.; ready now; close I. C., Jackson Pk. and school. Apt. 1704 E. 69th-st.

7 rms., solarium—6726 Oglesby-av., 1st apt. Beautiful; 2 baths; strictly modern; garage. Fine view Lake and Park.

ADAMS, MACKIE & WARNER, INC. 7500 Stony Island-av. Dorc. 3500.

DE LUXE
7 room apartment. Maid's quarters, butler's pantry, three tile baths and private showers, electric dishwasher and refrigeration, canvas walls. New modern 8 story building located in University of Chicago District.
REDUCED TO RENT.
5719 KENWOOD-AV.

AN APARTMENT HOME BY THE LAKE
5 and 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, shower stalls, all appurtenances of a modern home. Large living room, 19x30, breakfast nook, elec. dish washer, kitchen ventilator. Every room overlooking the lake. Private bathing beach and life guard. Substantial reduction in rentals. Regent 4300.

FACING THE LAKE 12 ROOM APT.
Generally acknowledged to be the most beautiful 12 room apartment in Chicago. All large outside rooms. Nine windows in solarium; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; southern exposure. Fireproof building. Will be rented on a very reasonable basis. For particulars or inspection call Mr. Kane, Dorchester 5401.

5300 GREENWOOD-AV.
6 rms., 2 baths, 4-5 rms., 1 bath, sun parlor, elec. refrig., $50 up. See jan. on prem.
52D AND DREXEL [NORTHWEST COR.]
6 rms., 2 baths, 4-5 rms., 1 bath, sun parlor, elec. refrig. All rms. lge. and lt. Low rentals, $50 up. See jan., 854 E. 52d, bsmt.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., INC. 5324 LAKE PARK. DOR. 7800

AVALON DISTRICT.
7722 Cornell, 4-5 rms., $37.50 up.
111TH AND I. C. DISTRICT.
10951 South Park-av., 5 rooms, beautiful apt.; tile bath shower.
BEVERLY DISTRICT.
9020 Loomis, 4 rooms.
9119 Ada-st., 5 rms., garage.
Bertholomew O'Toole, 894 Loomis. Bev. 7275.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
N. W. cor. 69th and Paxton-av., inador beds, elec. refrig., fireplaces, 1 blk. from school, cross-ventilation. $45 to $60.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO., INC., 2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

Let's Go Looking for Your New Apartment Today.
Our office is open all day. We'll be delighted to show you our selection. Cars are available to show you around.
2343 W. 67TH-ST. 3 rms.; free refrigeration: Roll-a-way. Dinette. Agent on prem. $30
3122 W. 59TH-ST. 4-5 rms.; newly dec., elec. refrig., in-a-dor; airy, roomy apts.; very reas. Agent on prem. ....$32.50-$37.50
5848 S. TRUMBULL. 1-4 rms.; free refrig.; Roll-a-way, shower; agent on prem. ....$22.50-$35
2839 W. 64TH-ST. 3 rooms; refrigeration; Roll-a-way, dinette; agent on prem. $30
3149 W. 64TH-ST. 3 rms., newly dec. Frigidaire; airy, lite apt.; reasonable rental $30
2615 W. 61ST-ST. 3 rms.; elec. refrig., newly dec.; large bedroom; keys at office $32.50
6343 KEDZIE. 3 rms., newly dec. Large bedroom; very reas. $30
3111 W. 60TH-ST. 4 rms.; G. E. refrig.; pleasant, airy rms. in attrac. bldg. $32.50
ALL KEYS AT OUR OFFICE.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RM. APT. HOT WAT. HT., NEWLY dec., $25, incl. elec. Prospect 2105.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6424 KOMENSKY—5 LG. RMS., SLP. POR. new 2 fl.; 2d fl. 1 blk. w. Crawford. Lib. con.; keys 1st fl. Fra. 5065.

NORTH.

General List.

RENT NOW
2 ROOMS.
6406 N. FAIRFIELD. Tile bath, Craftex walls, free gas, free refrig., large dinette $30
6406 N. OAKLEY. Carpeted floors, tile bath, shower, free refrig., free gas $32.50
3 ROOMS.
2440 ROSEMONT—Elec. ref., free gas; inador bed $32.50
4 ROOMS.
2436 ROSEMONT—3d; cor.; free gas, elec refrig., inador $50
2300-10 GRANVILLE—Free refrig., inador; large rms ....$40-$50
2005 ARTHUR—Showers, G. E. refrig., inador $40
6500-06 N. LEAVITT—Craftex walls, tile bath, free refrigeration; inador; exceptional ....$47.50-$57.50
2643 ESTES—1-B; Craftex walls, tile bath, tile kitchen, free refrig.; rollaway....$42.50
5 ROOMS.
2308 ROSEMONT—1st; large rms., elec. refrigeration $47.50
6058 N. ROCKWELL—Cor.; tile kitch., tile bath, Craftex walls, free refrig. $67.50
6 ROOMS.
6433 N. CLAREMONT—2 baths, tile kit., free refrig., Craftex walls, garage......$80
6327 N. WASHTENAW—2 baths, elec. refg., gar., schools $80
2226 ARTHUR-AV.—Elec. refrig., overlooking golf course; large rms. $67.50
4854 N. ROCKWELL—Glzd. pch., gar.; L trans.; reduced $50
CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.
Draper & Kramer, Inc. 2254 DEVON. ROG. PK. 8130.

. . . . 2000 . . LINCOLN PARK WEST
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2, 3, 4, and 5 Rooms.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
This smart residence is an excellently maintained new 16 story bldg. The lake views are unobstructed. Lobby and foyer have a distinctive atmosphere with doorman, desk, and 24 hour elevator service. . . The apartments have a beauty exceeding all other features. Rooms are all light with outside views. We invite your inspection.
Peter F. Reynolds, 2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST. LIN. 3633.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln Park, and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co. 1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

201 East Delaware
A perfect location; 1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms, $75 and up; complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Yes, I am feeling fine. No troublesome train and bus rides for me. Just walk to the office in the morning and home early at night, with a good long evening to enjoy. Have you seen the Italian Court and Malabry Court with their studios, duplexes and bungalows? Also studio apartments, 2 to 6 rooms—some furnished. Also shops with living quarters.
COOK ESTATE. 161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

2014-18 ESTES-AV.
3½-4-5 ROOMS.
$35-$42.50-$60.
Large, light, newly decor. apts.; bedr. and extra in-a-dor bed; ample closet space, conv. to N. W. R. R. and surf.; free elec. refrig. AGENT ON PREMISES.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 0227.

824 OAKDALE-AV.—8 LT. RMS.; STM.; 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Also 3 rm. kitnt.; reas.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. Washington.
Our highly personalized selection service sifts out the really worthwhile apartments for you—at no cost to you.

—o—

DEARBORN 7740

. . . NORTHTOWN
2651 GREENLEAF.
6 rooms with 2 baths; a fine apartment home; modern building; only 4½ years old; electrical refrigeration; garage included; at today's rentals. For appointment to inspect call Dearborn 7740.

2759 ARTHUR.
Corner modern building, 4-5 rooms, $45-$60; Kraftex walls; arched doorways; side lights; tile baths and showers; G. E. refrigeration; good district for children; reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

. . . RAVENSWOOD
2259 EASTWOOD.
You select the decorations in our choice 2½-3 room apartments; corner building; large, light rooms; in-a-dors; excellent transportation; near community activities; $25 up. Agent on premises.

. . . EDGEWATER
1644 BRYN MAWR.
Unusually desirable 2-4 room apartments in modern building, $27.50 up; G. E. refrigeration; excellent, convenient neighborhood; best of transportation. See Mrs. Peterson on premises.

1202 GRANVILLE.
1-2 room kitch. apts.; canvased walls and ceilings; large living rooms, dressing closets; French doors; G. E. refrig.; $27.50 to $40.

5615 WAYNE.
Unusually large 5 room apts., $45; home neighborhood; conveniently located to transp., shops, schools and churches; G. E. refrigeration; garage if desired. See Mrs. Sutter at 5560 Lakewood for keys.

6236 MAGNOLIA.
Desirable 4 room apartment available in the Granville Manor, $40; FREE electrical refrigeration; also attractive basement 5 room apartment at $30; good neighborhood. See Mrs. Stebick on premises.

1465 RASCHER.
Large rooms, stove heat; 4-5 room apts., $20-$25; ample closet space; conveniently located to transp., shops, and schools. See Mrs. Keman on premises.

5350 GLENWOOD.
Modern 4 room apartments at $45; well arranged rooms; French doors; electrical refrigeration; excellent section of Edgewater; good transportation. See manager on premises.

1446 THORNDALE.
Bright and airy 3½-4 room apts.; $35 up; all have showers; arched doorways; ivory woodwork; side lights; four closets; roll-a-way beds; near "L." See manager on premises.

. . . LINCOLN PARK
520 STRATFORD-PL.
6-8 room apartments; all the requisites of a home; modern; carpets; transportation and shopping, schools, churches close by. Manager on prem.

3500 PINE GROVE.
Between Sheridan-rd. and Broadway, 4-5 rooms; large enclosed front porches; plenty closet space; homey fireplaces, bookcases; 1½ blocks from park, beach, golf course and tennis court; a nice place to live.

For further listings in any section, number of rooms, price range and conveniences,
PHONE US TODAY Dearborn 7740

4 LARGE ROOMS, $32.50.
Free refrigeration. New bldg. 2557 MONTROSE.
3 rooms, fine bldg., $37.50. Free gas, free refrig. New bldg. 4841 N. ASHLAND.
3 rms., choice locations, $37.50. Free gas, free refrig. New bldg. 1431 CARMEN-AV.
4 fine rooms; near the lake. Corner bldg.; elec. refrig. Only $37.50. 6100 WINTHROP, N. W. Cor. Glenlake.
Call at premises or agent. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

1 to 5 Rooms, $22.50-$55
1940 WILSON-AV. 2 blks. to bus and L and N. W. R. R. Free refrig.; 1 to 4 rooms, $22.50-$45.
3450 JANSSEN-AV. Cor. Cornelia, 2 blks. Addison bus, Southport L. 2 to 5 rms., $22.50-$55.
848 AINSLIE-ST. 1 blk. to bus, 3 blks. to Argyle L. Free refrig. 2 to 4 rooms, $27.50-$45.

$25 AND UP.
2-3 rms.; in-a-dor beds. 1825 FOSTER-AV. Agent on premises.

$40.00.
4 rms.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds. 2235-45 ROSEMONT-AV. Franklin 0353.

Best Values in Apts.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS., $40—$50—$60
Inador beds, Frigidaire, Bldg. well kept. Immed. poss. Carlson & Co., 743 Irving Pk.

3-4 ROOMS, $35-$40.
6822-28 Wayne. Very desirable, in-a-dors, side wall fixtures; showers, built in kitchen cabinets, linoleum; G. E. refrig. Excellent location, near everything. Mr. Magill, Rog Park 1855.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 to 5 rooms.
$25 AND UP.
Entirely redecorated; 1 block to Lincoln Park; nr. L, bus, surf. See manager at bldg., or call Lak. 0006.

2-3 RM. KITNT. 1218 VICTOR-AV.— 4-5-6 rms. 1065 Thorndale, cor. Winthrop. All newly decorated, reasonable rent. NEW BLDG., 4-4½-5 rms. 1459 Elmdale, near Senn High, gas and refrig. free. NEUHAUS. 1204 Thorndale. Longb. 4560.

Unusual 3½-4 Rm. Apt.
Arched doorways; craftex walls; tile bath showers; elec. refrig. free; $38 up; nr. trans. 2059 Summerdale-av. Sunnyside 2437.

3-5 RMS., $30-$50; MOD., NEWLY DEC.; refrig., inador. 843 Crescent-pl., nr. Bdwy. 4 rooms, 5810 Wayne-av., $37.50-$42.50. Strickly modern. See janitor. Thos. Bell, 1102 Leland, L. B. 0489 or 0545.

4444 ASHLAND-AV.
3-4-5 rms. Rents very reas. Exc. transp.; free refrig. Agt. on prem. State 4670.

2-3-4 RMS., LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS; REASonable. Free refrigeration, showers, inador beds. Immediate occupancy. S. E. cor Rockwell and Winnemac.

1252 DEVON-AV. MOD. 4 RM. APT. $35. 6409 Lakewood-av., mod. 4 rm. apt., $40. 5439 Winthrop, mod., 2½-3½, $30 to $40. 6307 N. Francisco, mod. 5 r., $45. Des. 0356

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

. . . uniquely equipped to make easy the selection of your new home

—o—

DEARBORN 7740

. . . ROGERS PARK
1000 LOYOLA.
LOYOLA BEACH APTS. Furnished and unfurnished 2 to 4 rms.; carpets, elec., gas, window washing included; refrigeration; large rooms; inadors. Manager on prem. End of Loyola on the lake.

1615 COLUMBIA.
Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments, $27.50-$35; FREE gas and electrical refrigeration; rollaway beds. See manager at 1625 Columbia-av.

7405 N. DAMEN.
Robey Manor. Desirable 3½-4 room apts., $37.50-$42.50; G. E. refrigeration; modern; excellent transp. and shopping facilities. Manager on prem.

7369 RIDGE.
Beautiful 3½-4-5 room apartments in modern building, $37.50-$40-$60; quiet residential neighborhood; G. E. refrigeration; extra beds in 3½'s; showers in baths. Manager on premises.

7712 N. PAULINA.
6 large rooms with ample closet space for $55; good neighborhood; electrical refrigeration; excellent L transp. 2 blks. away; good shops and schools nearby. See John Reiter at 1722 Juneway-ter.

1339 LUNT.
Splendid 3-4-5-6 room apts., $42.50 up; residential neighborhood; ½ block to lake; maid's room, bath; 2-3 tile baths in the larger units; electrical refrigeration. Manager on premises.

1652 WALLEN.
Corner building; 4-5 rooms, $27.50-$40; conveniently located for good transp., shops and schools. Call Mr. Holmes at Dearborn 7700 for appointment.

6524 NEWGARD.
Homelike, roomy 4-5 room apartments, $37.50 to $55; large yellow brick building; fine residential neighborhood; located in Rogers Park; elec. refrig. See manager on premises.

7715 N. ASHLAND.
Homelike 4-5 room apts., $35-$45; enclosed porches and 5 room efficiency in 4 room apartments; electrical refrigeration. See John Manning at 7639 N. Ashland for keys.

7416 N. ASHLAND.
Modern, corner building, 2-3 rooms, $27.50-$35; electrical refrigeration; convenient to schools and good transp. See manager on premises.

1502 LUNT.
Modern 3-4-5 room apartments, $40-$47.50-$60; electrical refrigeration; good sized rooms; Field public school ½ block away; 2 short blocks to L. See janitor on premises.

1215 LUNT.
Homelike 3 to 7 room apartments; all newly decorated; $42.50 up; modern building; tile baths and showers; refrigeration; large closet space; light and airy rooms; fireplaces. See manager on premises.

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CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. Washington.

Hollywood-Kenmore
1039 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE 1-2-3-4 ROOMS
Quiet residential street. Wonderfully constructed bldg., beautiful lobby. 24 hour elevator service.
Charmingly appointed apartments. Electrical Refrigeration. Switchboard service. Bryn Mawr "L" 1½ blocks.
MRS. W. H. BECKER, MANAGER. PHONE LONGBEACH 3037.

THE FARCROFT
1337 Fargo-av.
will appeal to those who seek a home of distinction, comfort and convenience. A 13 story fireproof building at the lake, offering the utmost in atmosphere and service. Excellent transportation. Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration. 3, 4 and 5 rooms; $60-$115. Tel. Briargate 6000.

GREAT REDUCTION
2 and 4 room apartments. Free refrigeration and gas. Exceptional value. Best transportation. 5520 Kenmore-av.
ALSO
3 and 5 room apartments. Free refrigeration and gas. 734 Wrightwood. For information see janitor on premises or call Ran. 6171.

3-4 ROOMS, $35.
7633-39 GREENVIEW-AV.
5 min. to Howard L sta., shopping dist. and lake; shower, in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig. Agt. on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

A REAL PLACE TO LIVE.
3-4 ROOMS—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
Very attractive, large apts. Craftex walls, tile baths, showers, roller beds; radio outlets, elec. refrig. Very modern. Near everything. $45-$50. 4715 N. Winchester. Longb. 1855.

HIGH GRADE BUILDING.
3-4-5 ROOMS, 1-2 TILE BATHS.
Very spacious, modern apts. Canvased walls, refrig.; every desirable feature. All transp., schools, churches. 1223 Pratt-blvd. Mr. McFarland, R. P. 1855.

3-4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Most attractive bldg. in district. Large interiors, canvased walls, colored tile baths. Home district; restricted tenancy. Ask for rentals. 1649 Touhy. Mr. McFarland, Rog. Pk. 1855.

550 ALDINE-AV.
3 and 4 rooms; modern apartments; electric refrigeration; 1 block to school.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.
$32.50 AND UP.
3-4 rooms; elec. refrig. 1226 WINONA-AV. Agent on Premises.

2½-4-5-6 RMS. ON LAKE—NEW BLDGS.; every modern conv.; cedar closets, elec. refrig., showers; Pri. beach; 2 blks. L bus $40 up. 1206 Jarvis. Rog. 4825. Gentiles.

3½-4 RMS., $35; DEVON-WESTERN SECT. Modern bldg., arch doors, refrigeration; near schools. State 0240 Monday.

2-3-4 ROOM APT.; GOOD TRANSPORTAtion; $20 up. 4864 N. Rockwell-st.

2 TO 5 RMS. ON LAKE—SHOWER, VAPOR ht., cabinet stove. 7621 Eastlake-terr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

UNUSUALLY ADVANCED FEATURES
Set these places
APART FROM THE CROWD
—yet they may be had at rentals designed to suit the average budget. All are close to beautiful LINCOLN PARK, its clean air and wonderful facilities.

PARK ROYAL
451 Wrightwood
1-2-2½-3 ROOMS.
$40 AND UP.
[2600 NORTH.] RENTAL INCLUDES CARPETED FLOORS, GAS, LIGHT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ELEC. DISHWASHER, 24 HR. ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE, GIVING LOTS OF LIGHT AND AIR.
PHONE LINCOLN 6780.

434 ROSCOE-ST.
3½-4 ROOMS.
[3400 NORTH.] UNSURPASSED VIEW OF BELMONT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. GARAGE IN BUILDING. VERY LARGE ROOMS.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 3753.

601 DEMING-PL.
2-2½-3 ROOMS.
$37.50 AND UP.
[2551 NORTH.] CORNER LOCATION; FINE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD.
PHONE LINCOLN 5840.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND OTHER DESIRABLE LISTINGS PHONE OR SEE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Cochran & McCluer Co. 40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

EDGEWATER Beach Apartments
BRYN MAWR-AV. AT LAKE MICHIGAN
REDUCED RENTALS OFFER
Most Attractive Values in
2 to 7 Room Apartments
No other apartment building in Chicago can offer all of the following:
GARAGE IN BUILDING
Private motor coach service
100,000 square feet devoted to children's playgrounds, tennis courts and recreational facilities.
Optional maid service.
Numerous other features of convenience and service.
VISIT OUR MODEL APT.
5555 Sheridan-rd.
Tel. Longbeach 8500.

ten west elm
New 20 story bldg. 1150 North, a block to Lake Shore drive.
Spacious, soundproof, carpeted rooms. Large dinettes and closets. See Resident Manager.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $60 UP.
Also a 20th floor Penthouse Studio.
Large balcony, 21 ft. beam ceiling. Furnished or Unfurnished.

REAL BARGAINS
FIRST CLASS APARTMENTS. THOROUGHLY DECORATED.
4-5 rms., refr., show.—918 Sunnyside.
7-8 rms., very reasonable—667 Cornelia.
5 rms., sun rm., refrig.; 3d—906 Lafayette.
2 rms., refrig., free gas—4646 Magnolia.
6 rms., 1st fl.; at lake—817 Lawrence.
5 rms., $30—2420 N. Halsted.
4-6 rms., 1-2 baths, hi. grd.—1500 Pratt.
6 rms., 1-2 baths, refrig.—6765 Sheridan.
7 rms., 3 baths, cor. apt.—5059 Sheridan.
2-3 rms., refrig., free gas—1415 Farwell.
4-5 rms., refrig., near lake—1317 Touhy.
3-5 rms., refrig., 7515-21 Sheridan.
4-5 rms., 1 blk. to L—7604 N. Ashland.
5 rms., 1st or 3d refrig. 5434 Glenwood.
3-4 rms., refrig., trans.—1730 Juneway.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS., ONE N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 6610.

415 FULLERTON PARKWAY
2, 3 and 5 Rooms.
New 18 Story Bldg.
Opposite Lincoln Pk.
Rentals $55 Up.
Peter F. Reynolds, LINCOLN 1518.

NEW BUILDING
1219 Granville-av.: 4-5 large rms., tile kitchen and bath; 1 blk. Granville L.
7649 Eastlake-terr., 4 rms., 5 eff., priv. beach; free refrig.; Howard L. Bargain.
6601 N. Talman, 5 rms., cor. 3 apt.; porch; free refrig.; rear yard; heated garage.
2010 Foster, 3-4-5 rms.; free elec. refr.; 1 blk. fr. high N W R. $35 up.
6406 N. Hermitage, 4 rms., newly decorated; corner bldg.; free refrig. $35.

Depression Rentals
3 ROOMS—$32.50
4 ROOMS—$37.50
5 ROOMS—$42.50
Free refrigeration, parking space; showers. Inador beds; near schools, transportation. MANAGER IN BUILDING. 6541-53 N. FRANCISCO-AV. NEAR DEVON-AVE.

RENTS CUT TO BONE.
Near bus, L, cars, lake; elec. refrig.
3-4 r., in-a-dor beds, 4419 Clifton-av. $27 up
3-4-5 rms., 808 Roscoe-st. ....$33 up
4-5 rms., large, 1019 Ainslie-st. ....$35 up
4-6 r., cor., 2 baths, 5063 Kenmore ....$45 up
5-6-7 r., large, 4759 Sheridan-rd. ....$45 up
Open for inspection. See janitor in ea. bldg.

3-4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
Most modern apartments. Craftex walls, modern light fixtures. Porcelain tile baths, showers; roller beds. Exceptionally desirable throughout. 1 block to all transportation. N. W. steam. Only $47.50 up. 4510 N. Paulina. Mr. Tavenner, Longbeach 1855.

$35.00.
3½-4 rooms; elec. refrig. 4237 LINCOLN-AV. Franklin 0353.

2-3-4-5 Rooms, Reasonable.
2701-11 Mildred-av. Elec. refr.; lge. rms.; excel. trans.; nr. park, lake, school. Agent on premises, or Lino Bros. Bitt. 1020.

5211 WAYNE-AV.—NEW,
Beau. 3½-4 rms., canv. walls, firepl., tile bath, shwr., chrom. fixt., rollaway, gas, refr. includ.; refrig.; quiet neigh. Gentiles.

3-4 ROOMS, $32.50 UP.
Front view; cross ventilation; showers; ref.; near beach. Res. manager. 7703 Sheridan-rd.

3½-4 RMS., NICELY ARRANGED AND ATtrac.; tile bath and kitch. Low rental but good refs. required. 7110 N. Washtenaw.

636 ADDISON-ST.—RED. RENTAL, 2-3-3½. 4-5 rms.; G. E. refrig., in-a-dor, shwr.; plenty closets; nr. lake; all trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

ROSS & BROWNE
PALMOLIVE BLDG. Whitehall 7373.
A selection of fine apartments, all under Ross & Browne management, all at moderated rentals.

The Park Edgewater
6101 Sheridan-rd. at the lake
ADJUSTED RENTALS.
Attractive apts. Generous room sizes. Carpeted floors. Marvelous views.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
ALSO an 8 room duplex roof garden penthouse for an appreciative family. Reasonable rental.

Within walking distance of the loop.

219 Lake Shore-dr.
5, 6, 7, 8 rooms, appealing to the most exacting. Unobstructed lake view. Wood burning fireplaces. Many unusual features.

70 E. Walton-pl.
Attractively furnished 4 room penthouse. Reasonable rental. Also—unusual 6 room duplex—unfurnished.

220 E. Pearson-st.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
In the exclusive Streeterville district. South light. Exceptionally nice building. $125.

11 Scott-st.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Between Astor and State-sts. Large enclosed back yard, ideal for children. $125 per month.

21 Bellevue-pl.
4 TO 6 ROOMS.
One block off Lake Shore-dr., an exclusive address at a low rental. $65 per month up.

62-64 E. Chestnut-st.
6 ROOMS.
Just a few steps off Michigan-av. Low rentals, $40.

John J. Ready & Co.
4001 SHERIDAN-RD.
Corner Irving Park-blvd. BUCKINGHAM 0500.

DAKIN ARMS—1-2 RMS.
1050 DAKIN-ST., 3900 north; shrs., free gas, refrig.; blk. to Sher. L sta. and bus. Reduced to ....$25-$35

CARMEN MANOR—2-3 RMS.
1228-34 CARMEN-AV., near Argyle "L" sta. and Uptown shop. center. New low rental ....$30-$37.50

CHESTERFIELD—2-3 RMS.
4225-35 N. PAULINA-ST. Quiet, attract. bldg. Well arranged apts. In-a-Dors, shwrs., refrig.$32.50-$35-$40

4034-40 N. ASHLAND.
Choice 2-3 room apts., for comfort. In-a-Dors, shwrs., Frig....$30-$35-$40

4 ROOMS.
1525 BELLE PLAINE-AV., 3d. Refrigeration; quiet, residential district....$35
944 IRVING PARK-BLVD., at Sheridan, 3d, outside, light on 3 sides; L, bus, surface trans.; modern $40
5042 GLENWOOD-AV., Sun parlor, refrig.; conv. to transportation........$40
4034 N. ASHLAND-AV., 3d. Exc. layout; In-a-Dor, shwr., Frig. $50
4235 N. PAULINA-ST., 3d—Ideal arrang.; In-a-Dor, shower, refrig. $50
719 IRVING PARK-BLVD., 1st, 3d. Sun parl.; block to park. Very attract...$50

5 ROOMS.
3717 ROKEBY-ST., 6 apart. bldg., 2d; completely modern; exc. trans. $45
4005 SHERIDAN-RD., at Irving Park, 2d and 3d; conv. transp $50
5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV., sun parl., refrigeration; conv. trans. Bargain...$50
3952 PINE GROVE-AV., 2d or 3d; sun parlor; block to Lincoln park........$70

6 ROOMS.
815 NEWPORT-AV., 3d; refrig......$47.50
832 BUCKINGHAM-PL., 3d; modern; all transportation $50
5442 WINTHROP-AV., 2d; large, light rooms; rear porch; refrig........$55

Open Evenings and Sundays.

a skyscraper home on lake shore drive . . .
$50 to $100
giving you the utmost in gold coast atmosphere and building service . . . the one and a half, two, three and four rooms units range from fifty to a hundred dollars and include such essentials as gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard, sunlight laundry, and doorman.
1400 lake shore drive. . .
resident manager whitehall 4180

2033-61 TOUHY-AV.
2-4 ROOMS.
$25-$40.
Corner Ridge-blvd., newly dec. throughout; good sized light rooms. ORNAMENTAL FIREPLACE WITH BOOKCASES, elec. refr.; fine location. Jarvis L station, bus, R. R. See these apts. today.
AGENT ON PREMISE OR SEE QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 0227.

SAVE CAR FARE.
744 N. State-st.: 8 rms.; stm. ht.....$50
879 Rush-st.: 5 rms.; stm. heat $45
880 Ernst-court: 3 rms.; stm. heat $20
871 N. Wells-st.: 5 and 6 rms.; stm. heat ....$25 to $30
FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

A Pleasant Place to Live.
3919-27 PINE GROVE. Just south of Irving Park, 2, 3, 4 rooms in a likable, clean, well kept bldg.; 1 blk. to park, golf links, Lake Shore-dr. bus and car. Bright, large rooms. Showers, all up-to-date conv. Rentals surprisingly reas. for these excellent apts. Well. 3600.

Bungalow Apartment
Also 1 and 2 room kitch.; 1 blk. from "L"; complete hotel service. Sheldrake 9110
6241 WINTHROP-AV.

3-4-5 Rooms.
High grade bldg., all light rms.; near Howard L, bus, lake and shopping dist. Revised rentals. Free refrig. See agent at 1550 Juneway-ter. or
Cochran & McCluer Co., 1526 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 8040.

LOW RENT - CONCESSION
Attr. mod. apts.; Electrolux refrig.; 4 rms., $37.50 up; 3 rms., $32.50 up; 2½ rms., $30; near L, surf and 2 bus lines. Audrey Court Apts., 1151 Grace, nr. Clark. L. V. 3864.

3-5 RMS., $30-$50. MOD., NEW DEC.; refrig., in-a-dor. 843 Crescent-pl. nr. Bwy. 4 rooms, 5810 Wayne-av., $37.50-$42.50. Strictly modern. See janitor. Thos. Bell, 1102 Leland, L. B. 0489 or 0545.

7110 SHERIDAN-RD.
2 to 4 rms., $30 up; free refrig.; tile baths; overlooking lake. Rogers Park 8332.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.
2-3-4 rooms; ready desirable apts.; mech. refrig.; low rental; L and surf. Long. 8833.

RENTS SLASHED ON 840 WRIGHTWOOD-av.; steam heat, elec. refrig. See these flats and get our proposition. Randolph 0121.

HAVE MODERN APTS TO RENT — ALL sizes; reasonable price; ask for list. R. M. McNair, 4417 Broadway, Longb. 7563.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Blending perfections of comfort and smartness
these homes of finest design, conveniences, location, style and appointments make a new elegance.

1420 Lake Shore drive
9 AND 10 ROOMS. BLDG. JUST COMPLETED. MODEL APT. NOW OPEN.

3000 Sheridan road
5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS. CO-OPERATIVE BLDG. RESTRICTED TENANCY.

3260-70 Lake Shore dr.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS. OPPOSITE THE HARBOR. GARAGE IN BUILDING.

535 Cornelia avenue
1½-2½ ROOM APTS. NEW 18 STORY BLDG. NEW ROOF GARDEN.

735 Junior terrace
3½ AND 4½ ROOMS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000

913-919 Sunnyside-av.
2½ and 3½ room apts. In-a-dor beds. Rent $25 to $40. Will decorate to suit.

7314-24 Clayton-court.
3½ and 4½ room apts. Elec. ref. free. In-a-dor beds. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Agent on premises or call State 1920. Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Superior Building
LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES. YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light and gas; commissary and elevator service. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

2750 HAMPDEN-CT.
1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. Beau. fireproof bldg., tile baths, canvas walls, refrig.; 2 short blks. E. of Clark-st and Broadway, ¼ blk. S. of Diversey-pkwy.

New Low Rentals
AGENT ON PREM. OFFICE OF BLDG.

A Delightful Place to Live.
3-4 ROOMS—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. Very attractive large apts. Craftex walls, tile baths, showers, roller beds; radio outlets; elec. refrig.; every MODERN comfort. Near everything. Must be seen to appreciate. 4875-81 N. Paulina, or call Longbeach 1859.

RIGHT THIS WAY.
3 RMS. ....$27.50 AND UP.
2 RMS. ....$22.50 AND UP.
UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING ROOMS. Extra beds, free refrig., showers; 1 blk. to bus; 4 blks. west Howard L or surface. See agt. at 7524 N. Seeley, Ph. Rogers Pk. 8040.

3½ ROOMS, $35
3419 Elaine-pl.—1 block west of Broadway. Between Roscoe and Cornelia. Free elec. refrig., newly decorated. Nr. L, bus and lake; 15 minutes to loop. Apt. on premises. Enderlin Realty, Inc., 6311 N. Clark-st.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30
and up. 4434-44 N. Damen-av. Free elec. refrig., in-a-door bed, beautiful decorating, 2 blocks to Ravenswood L sta. Agent on premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820

2 ROOMS, $27.50
720 Grace-st., 1½ blks. to Lincoln Pk. Living rm. with inador. Dinette, kitchenette, dressing rm. and bath. Elec. refrig. Open for inspection. Sup. 1856.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2330 Lincoln Park West
DESIRABLE 2 AND 3 RM. APTS. LOW RENTALS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

747 N. WABASH-AV.
STUDIO APTS. 1 AND 2 RM. APTS. New building; reasonable rates; walking distance to loop.

1-2-3 RMS., $25 TO $35.
5643 Ridge-av., corner Magnolia. 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L. Decorated to suit; bedroom and in-a-door beds. Elec. refrig. Longb. 9820.

3½ ROOMS, $50.
7507 EASTLAKE-TERR.
Nice large rms. in restricted corner bldg.; newly decorated, elec. refrig. [illegible]

1723 MORSE-AV.
1-2-3 rms., free light, gas, refrig.; carpeted; [illegible] Briargate 9454.

1-2-3 RMS. FURN. OR UNFURN.; ¼ BLK. L, bus, lake; best location Rogers Park; canvas walls; elec. refrig.; [illegible] elevator. 1345 Jarvis. Sheldrake 7173.

$30 OUTSIDE KITCH'ETTE
3 rm. efficiency; free light, gas, refrig., [illegible] 1107 Diversey-pkwy. [illegible]

712 RUSH-ST.
Studio of distinction; residential or professional; [illegible] fireplace.

617 MELROSE
Two room apts., newly dec.; cross ventil.; for immed. occupancy. Bit. 4140.

1½-2½ Rm. Apt., $25-$30.
OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK. [illegible]

MOD. 2-3½ ROOMS, $28
up, formerly $45; bedroom and inador; [illegible] all trans. 760 Brompton. 820 Waveland.

1½ ROOMS, $30.
Carpeted, tile bath, elevator, free refrig., [illegible]

2 RMS. & KIT., $27.50-$35
New bldg., free refrig. 1717 North Shore-av. [illegible]

1614-22 JONQUIL-TERR.
[illegible]

CLOSE TO LOOP
[illegible]

2½ RMS. (BEDRM.) $30-$35 [illegible]

LIVING RM., BEDRM. AND PULLMAN [illegible] 1215-27 DIVERSEY-PKWY. [illegible]

2-3 RMS. AS LOW AS $25
[illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

For the Best . . . at the Least
5240 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-2½-3 ROOMS.
Spacious apts. tastefully decorated, all floors carpeted. Light, gas and refrigeration furnished. Maid service available. Desirable 12 story bldg. opposite Saddle and Cycle club, overlooking Lake Michigan. Convenient to all transportation.
In the Middle of the Block.

1100 N. LA SALLE
NEW 16 story fireproof building. ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. 1½ TO 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
RENTAL $35 UP
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
A. C. Current for Radios
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

1140 N. LA SALLE
New Eight Story Fireproof Building. ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. 1½ TO 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
RENT $30 AND UP
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
A. C. Current for Radios
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. LIN. 5900.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE. NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $40 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; pool garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby. 24 hour desk service. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

484 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refrigeration and carpeted floors. Rentals $35 up.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE
Cathedral Windows
of these 6 to 14 Room Duplexes
present a picture difficult to adequately paint. Full two stories, sun streaming through and illuminating an old English interior with vaulted ceiling, great wood burning fireplace, and fumed oak floors. Everything else in keeping: Maids' rooms back of kitchen; central vac. system, private alarm, vault, storeroom.
Yet so modified is the price as to make almost incongruous any comparison with former requirements. Apartments now as low as $175.
20 EAST CEDAR ST.
Mr. Bartlett. Delaware 3536.

3750 LAKE SHORE DR.
5-6-7-8 Rooms At Attractive Rentals
Large, light rooms. Canvassed, paneled walls. Large closets.
Wood burning fireplaces. Colored tile baths. Concealed radiation.
Refined atmosphere. Highly desirable tenancy. Tile swimming pool.

1616 HOLLYWOOD-AV. 4-6-7 ROOM APTS. ½ block west Sheridan-rd.; lake view. Unusually well arranged, large rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS. Half block west Lake Shore-dr. and park. Well arranged, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches. Graceland 6480.

ON THE LAKE
7 Room Apt.
1304 BIRCHWOOD-AV.
Best in Rogers Park.
Exceptional apt., 2d floor, 3 baths, 1 excellent shower, 4 bedrms., large dining and living rooms, sun porch, [illegible] every convenience even to a side drive heated garage; vapor heat; [illegible] light and air all 4 sides; built by owner for a home. Corner 2d floor. S. P. 2320 or see janitor.

2320 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE.
Sublease—high grade 7-9 rm. apts. in finest, newest, most modern bldg. in Chicago; garage in bldg. optional. Here's your chance to live in a beautiful country home fifteen minutes from the loop at depression prices. See superintendent on premises.

5-6-7 ROOMS, $40 TO $75.
Modern, steam heat, some with in-ador beds; elec. refrig. At Lincoln Park; 10 minutes to loop.
D. F. GRILLY CO., 1706 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

6 Rms., 2 Baths, $97.50
1 Block Drake Hotel.
Corner apt. in restricted elev. bldg. Large, cozy rooms with high ceilings; fireplace; south, east, and north exposures; new electric refrigerator. Sup. 1556.

FINEST 7 ROOM APT.
3565 Pine Grove-av., 1 blk. fr. Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln Pk.; 1st and 3 apt. cor. bldg. [illegible]

OLD ENGLISH
atmosphere predominates [illegible] SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

8 RM., 3 BATHS, GAR.
[illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BURT R. KIELY
4202 Broadway at Buena.
TELEPHONE WELLINGTON 3460.

FOUR ROOMS.

745 BUENA-AV.
[4200 north.] Just ½ block from lake. Sun parlor and sleeping porch. $45.

5120 GLENWOOD-AV.
[5100 north.] 1 block east of Broadway. Near lake; all outside rooms; large sun parlor and sleeping porch. $37.50.

FIVE ROOMS.

702-18 GORDON-TERR.
[4170 north.] ½ block off lake; new drive and park. Beautiful modern apt.; tile baths; [illegible] refrig.; spacious living rooms [illegible]. $75-$100.

912-30 AIRDRIE-PL.
[4300 north.] ½ block east of Sheridan-rd.; sun parlor and sleeping porch. $55-$62.50.

714 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
[3334 north.] ½ block east of Broadway; beautiful large rooms. $45.

1263 LELAND-AV.
[4700 north.] 3 blocks east of Clark-st. [illegible] $45-$47.50.

SIX ROOMS.

754 BUENA-AV.
[4200 north.] 1 block from lake and park; 3 baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch; beautiful modern apt. decorated in the latest mode. $110.

833 GORDON-TERR.
[4170 north.] Overlooking lake and park; 2d fl. corner apt., modern in every respect. 2 baths. $125.

4149 SHERIDAN-RD.
[4100 north.] Near Buena-av. 2 baths, sun parlor, and private rear porch. $70.

4153 SHERIDAN-RD.
[4200 north.] Corner Buena-av. Large rooms; priv. rear porch. $65.

4340 CLARENDON-AV.
[4300 north.] 1 block from lake and park. Sun parlor, private front and rear porches. Beautiful modern apt. $65.

Seven and Eight Rooms.

742 BUENA-AV.
[4200 north.] 3 rooms, 3 baths. [illegible] $150.

819 BUENA-AV.
[4200 north.] [illegible] $110.

442 WELLINGTON
REDUCED RENTS.
Best 8 room apartments; [illegible] RANDOLPH 5171.

4825 SHERIDAN-RD.
[illegible]
Central Rental Service.

$65 4 RM. APT. NOW $40.
$75 5 RM. APT. NOW $50.
SEE AGENTS AT 1656 FARWELL [illegible] 1644 PRATT-BLVD. [illegible] COCHRAN & McCLUSS CO.

GEORGIAN COURT APTS.
1710-34 N. LA SALLE-ST.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS [illegible]
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1708 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

NEW LOWS ON RENTS.
Steam Heat.
[illegible]

4 ROOMS, $120
1120 LAKE SHORE-DR.
[illegible]

4 ROOMS, $35-$45
[illegible]

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS).
4 LOVELY FRONT ROOMS.
[illegible]
STEINBACH INVESTMENT CO.

7507 EASTLAKE-TERR.
[illegible]

1225 CHASE-AV.
OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
[illegible]

BIGGEST 4 ROOM VALUE.
All outside; sleep. pch.; dorbed; shwr.; el. ref.; yard. 2043 Home-av. Howard L. bus.

7100 N. DAMEN-AV.
4 and 5 rm. apts.; extra large rms.; modern throughout; $45 and up. State 4670.

1448-1460 Elmdale-av.
Modern 4 and 5 rm. apts.; reasonably reduced rates; dec. to suit; office on prem.

4 Large Rms., Cor. Bldg., $35
1447 Cornelia, cor. Greenview; elec. refrig. L. bus trans. See janitor. Longb. 9820.

4 LARGE CORNER ROOMS.
5000 N. Lincoln-st., corner Argyle; extra inador; nr. L. surf. and steam; elec. refrig.

5 Rms., Sleep. Porch, $50.
1739 Gregory-st. [5500 N.]; elec. refrig. surf., N. W. stm. trans. Longbeach 9820.

714 BARRY-AV
Beaut. 5 rm. apt.; sleep. porch; elec. ref.; large yard. Rent reas. Decorate to Suit.

836 Lakeside-pl. (4700 N.).
5 light rms., front porches, refrig. Rents low. At lake. Law. L. bus.

4-5 ROOMS—LATEST APPOINTMENTS, well worth your time to see these before you decide; very reasonable. 1421-23 Thome-av. Sheld. 2811-7289.

5838 KENMORE-AV.
7 sunny rms., 3d fl., $85; 2 baths, sun rm.; 3 lines transp.; 1 blk. lake. Edg. 5969.

LARGE, LIGHT 4 RM. APTS., SUN PARLOR, refrig., inadors, yard for child., Howard-Western dist., nr. L-surf. line. $35-$45 Emil Neumann, 1511 Howard. Bri. 0889

MOD. 4 ROOM APTS., NEW BLDG., CANV walls, tiled kitchens and baths; all trans Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av. [5100 North.]

NEWLY DECORATED AND EQUIPPED 4-5 rms., $36 up. 1906 N. Park, at Lincoln-pk. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway

LIGHT 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., $37.50 AND up; big front porch. 843 Galt-av., nr. pk H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway

REAL HOME—7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., WOOD fireplace, stm., G. E., glzd. porch exc tran.; $55 to right party. 4345 N.Hermitage.

941 ARGYLE-ST. — 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS sun parlor; immediate possession; $65. H. W. Croxton Co.,4723 Broadway.Lon.6622.

4 RM. MODERN COR. APT., REDUCED to $35; Gen. Elec. refr.; best trans.; newly dec.; ready to move in. 2501 Leland.

6-7 RMS., FREE REFRIG.; PORCH.; 1 BLK. Lincoln Pk. golf course; exc. tran.; concession. 3656 Pine Grove-av. Wel. 1760.

4 RMS.—STM. HT., $26. 2215 N CLIFTON-av. Mrs. Kammerer. Diversey 3562.

5247 WINTHROP—6 RMS., 2 BATHS SUN parlor; reasonable; near Edgewater L.

4 LG. OUTSIDE RMS. FREE REFRIG. conces.; $35. 7231 N. Damen, cor. Rogers

1215 GLENLAKE-AV.—2D APT. 5 R., ALcove, h. w. heat; reas. Phone Rav. 9034.

4-5 RM. APT.—SUN PAR.; NR. SENN HIGH Reas. Briar 7430. 1400 Elmdale-av.

641 OAKDALE—MOD. 5 OR 6 RM. APTS.; refrig.; rent $40 up. Sheldrake 0100.

YACHT HARB.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, GL. pch., $100; gar. av. McCormick, 504Aldine

1326 ALBION—5 RMS., SUN PAR., SLP por.; elec. refr.; blk. Loy. L. Rog. Pk.8236

FOR REAL MOD. 3½, 6, OR 7 RM. APTS. see Harry Proctor, 1241 North Shore-av.

MOD. BEAU. 4-5-6 R., REFR., L. SCH.; $58-$75; conces. 5959 Winthrop. Longb. 1948.

WINNEMAC-AV. 2728—6 RMS.; ELEC. REfrig., shower, enclosed slp. pch.; reas.

1107 PRATT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS HTD.SUN slp. pchs.; special price.

ATTR. 6 R. APT., SUN PCH., EL. REFR.; ex. trans. Mildred at Diversey. Bit. 0828.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 North Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.

Exclusive Agents.

1320 N. State-st.
6 and 8 Rooms.
Simplex and Duplex.
Woodburning fireplaces.

2440 Lake View-av.
4 to 8 Rooms.
Garage in Building.

3500 Lake Shore Drive
(Cornelia Apartments.)
6, 7 and 8 Rooms.
Overlooking Yacht Harbor.

1366 N. Dearborn-st.
6 Rooms.
High Grade Fireproof Elevator Building.

Attractive Rentals
Representatives at Buildings.

Cor. Grace-Rokeby-sts.
BEATRICE APTS.
4 Rooms, $32.50
5 Rs., $36.50 to $38.50
CORNERS—5 ROOMS, $40.50-$42.50. Gen. Elec. Refrigeration.
John J. Ready & Co., Agents.
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0050.

4 ROOMS, $40
1332-40 ESTES-AV.
BEST BUY IN ROGERS PARK. [illegible]
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM
[illegible]
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.

7 Rms., 3 Baths, $250
1120 LAKE SHORE-DR.
[illegible]

4-5 ROOMS.
MODERN—REAL VALUES.
[illegible]

4 ROOMS, $40
[illegible]
ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., 6311 N. Clark.

5909 KENMORE-AV.
BROADWAY AT WILSON.
[illegible]

4 RMS., $25; 5 RMS., $37.50.
[illegible]

5908 Winthrop—New Bldg.
[illegible]

1216 CARMEN-AV.
[illegible]

3½ ROOMS, $35.
[illegible]

4 Rms., Extra Inador Bed.
4451 N. Hamilton, cor. Su[illegible] surf., steam.; refrig. Ander[illegible]

7 Rms., 2 Baths, [illegible]
High grade apt., choice lo[illegible] 842 Galt-av. Keystone 9867

HIGH GRADE 6 ROOMS.
2 glazed pchs.; 3 baths, 9 [illegible] ideal loc. 1325 Greenleaf-av [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE SIX RM. APT. [illegible] av. Free refrig. canvas [illegible] baths, shower stall; large c[illegible] trans. Agent on premises. [illegible]

6 Rms., 2 baths—$75 up.
½ block from lake; priva[illegible] 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lak[illegible]

4 Lge. Rms., Cor. Bldg., $35.
4200 N. Hermitage, N. W. c[illegible] Elec. refrig.; L and steam [illegible]

5 Lge. Cor. Rms., $55.
2116 Giddings-st., nr. Dame[illegible] good trans.; refrig. Swanson, [illegible]

446 OAKDALE-AV.
Distinctive apartment; 6 ro[illegible] Ideal living room. Incompara[illegible]

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.
Extra bed; refrig.; 1½ blks. [illegible] sta.; free gas; near school. 17[illegible]

4-5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
New bldg.; near Granville L [illegible] frig., gas. 1324 Hood-av. Rog[illegible]

SPACIOUS 8 RM. APT.—3 T[illegible] tile sleep. porch, in-a-dor bed[illegible] 736 Buena-av., 1st. Lake Vie[illegible]

8 RM. BEAU. 2D APT. NR. [illegible] 4 bdrms., tile bath; elec. ref[illegible] in kit. 518 Fullerton Pkwy. Ke[illegible]

4-5-6 RMS., $37.50-$60; CONC[illegible] refrig.; decorated. 3414-24 [illegible] blk. west of Broadway. Residen[illegible]

5-6-7 R.; 20 MIN. LOOP; 3 [illegible] Pk.; new dec.; elec. ref., stea[illegible] Agent, 707 Oakdale or owner, [illegible]

6150 N. HOYNE-AV., NR. G[illegible] Mod. apt.; 6 extra lg. rms. [illegible] below normal; nr. Stone and St. [illegible]

FREE TO MAY 1ST—$50. 5 rooms; G. E. refrig.; S. E. c[illegible] side and Paulina. Resident man[illegible]

5 ROOMS, $45
1941 Winnemac-av., cor. bldg[illegible] Nr. Jr. High; all trans. Agent [illegible]

4-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUN P[illegible] places, lge. clos., yd., priv. re[illegible] blk. "L," lake, bus. 7000 Sherid[illegible]

880 ERNST-CT.—FOR COLORE[illegible] bath; stv. ht.; $17.50 to $22.50

5 RMS., VERY REAS., IMMED. [illegible] trans.; church, schools; refrig. [illegible]

HIGH GRADE, LGE. 4-5 RMS., [illegible] shower. 5902 Magnolia-av.

6 RMS., BUNG. EFFECT, GD. [illegible] shop or other business. 5656 [illegible]

6 SUNNY CLEAN, STEAM HT. [illegible] pk. and lake; $33-$40. 1349 [illegible]

4 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT, $25 [illegible] bldg. 1722 Grace-st., nr. St. A[illegible]

6110 WINTHROP—4 RMS., D[illegible] loc., 1 blk. school and L; only [illegible]

4 RMS.—STM. HEAT, FREE REF[illegible] Agent on premises. 4407 Greenv[illegible]

4 RMS., $37.50; FREE REFR.; N[illegible] water Beach; all trans. 5342 W[illegible]

6 R. COR. APT., NEW DEC., NE[illegible] everything up to date; $18. 1401 [illegible]

445 ST JAMES-PL. AT LINC. P[illegible] rms., and kit. inadoor bed. Free [illegible]

2709 GREENLEAF—6 LG. RMS., [illegible] Free refrig., garage. Open 1-5 d[illegible]

3 MO. CON. HI-GRA. 6 R., 2 B[illegible] D., refr., $55. 4100 N., nr. lake. W[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

dignified . . . comfortable . . .
. these smarter town apartments
. . in the quiet locations
. . . and the rentals are
. . . most attractive.

190 e. chestnut-st.
beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman, elevator and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-37 e. delaware
7 and 9 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator, doorman; $225 up.

7600 sheridan-rd.
5, 6, 7 room apartments; 1 block from lake. southeast exposure. mr. curran, 1st apt., 1410 howard-av., will show.

our representative at buildings will show, or telephone main office.

mcmenemy & martin, inc.
j. ward martin, pres.,
wrigley bldg., north.
whitehall 6880.

2305 COMMONWEALTH-AV., N. E. COR. Belden, 2d fl.; cor., 8 rms., 3 baths fireplace, refrig., elev., priv. laundry.
1350 N. State-st., 8 rms., 3 baths; wood burning fireplace, refrig., elev.; immed. poss.
423 Barry-av., 8 lge. lt. rms., 2 baths, extra lav., porch, refrig., garage.
524 Briar-pl., N. E. cor. Cambridge; 7 rms., 3 baths; 5 rms., bath, extra lav.; lge. living rm.; open fireplaces.
440 Aldine-av., nr. Sheridan-rd.; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, refrig., garage.
3018 Sheridan-rd., 7 lge. lt. rms., 2 baths, extra lav., lge. screened porch, refrig.
200 E. Pearson-st., nr. Drake hotel. Attrac. 6 lge., lt. rms., 3 baths, fireplace, elev., doorman.
1353 N. State-st., 6 rms., 2 baths; lge., lt. rms. Immed. poss.
517 Belmont-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, large screened porch, sun parlor, refrig.
1218 Granville-av., res. 3 apt. bldg., 6 rs., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; 2 porches.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4985-6250.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
7 RMS., 3 BATHS, DE LUXE.
Very light and extra large rooms; choicest 4 and 5 rm. apts. in modern elev. building. AGENT ON PREMISES.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co.,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Cen. 4985.

DON'T SIGN LEASE
until you see 434 Aldine; 7 rms., 3 baths, modern, high grade; opposite yacht harbor. Positively best value in district.
ALSO
420-426 Aldine, 6 rms.; great reduction in rentals. Now cheapest in district. Real bargains. See janitor at 436 Aldine.

HOYNE MANOR APTS.
Hoyne-av. at Granville. 6200 North. 3½-4-4½-5-6-7 Rooms. $42.50 up. Most beau. finished and best equipped apts. in Devon-Western sec. Elec. dishwashers, tile kitchen, tile bath, canvas walls, free gas and refrig., tennis courts, priv. playground, close to schools, bus, surf. lines, N. W. trains. Mr. Waters, Mgr. Briargate 2306.

MODERNIZED
1103 PRATT-BLVD.
6 rms., 2 baths, $80, in a distinctive 6 apt. bldg. located within a few feet of the lake. Completely redecorated white woodwork. Janitor Johnson at 1051 Pratt.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
Exceptionally high grade apartments, real values. Extremely large rooms with sun parlor. A real place to live, offered at unusually low rentals. Must be seen to be appreciated. 925-29 Margate-terr. Mr. Hogan, Longbeach 1855.

5 ROOMS, $85
½ Block to Lincoln Park.
2319 Commonwealth. Front apt. with south and west expos. Elec. refrig. Near schools, trans. Mr. Vaux, Lincoln 4684.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Electric Refrigeration.
2042 ARTHUR-AV.
Franklin 0353.

2300 Farwell-av.—New Bldg.
4-5 rms., lge. liv. rm., dome ceiling, firepl., bookcs., lge. reception gallery, colored tile baths, lin. cab., CEDAR CLOSETS, tile kit., pantry; free Frigidaire. Owner on premises.

7 Rms., 3 Baths, $125
425-39 Aldine. ½ blk. yacht harbor. Front apt. Also 5 rms., 2 baths at $90. Agent will show. Sup. 1857.

6355 N. PAULINA-ST.
Clark-Devon section; 5 large, attractive rooms; sun parlor; priv. rear porch; large yard; elec. refrig.; private garage available; moderate rental. Longbeach 8833.

4 RMS., $40, $45, $50.
7025½ Sheridan-rd. High class resi. dist. Building well maintained. G. E. refrig. New. dec. Real barg. L. bus tr. Nr. lake,bch.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.
4 and 5 rm. mod. apts. Extra large rms. A real home, near lake and beach; electric refrig.; good trans. Greatly reduced rental.

4656 BEACON-ST.
5 beautiful high class rooms; sun parlor; tile bath; elec. refrig.; newly equip. throughout; very moderate rental. Longbeach 8833.

STREETERVILLE'S BEST—
6 rooms and 2 tile baths, ivory panel walls, gas, light, refrig. incl., at surprisingly low rental; maid service available. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

BEAU. LAKE SHORE APT.
5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, overlking. lake; cross ventilation; furn. or unfurn. 1120 Lake Shore-dr. Phone Del. 5198.

5 EXCEPT. LG., LT. RMS.; MODERN IN every detail; beaut. dec.; 6 clos., 2 pchs., lg., glazed; yard; nr. lake; all trans.; 15 min. to loop; reas. Owner. Bittersweet 5809.

41 E. WALTON-PL., COR. OF RUSH, 5 R. apts., greatly reduced rents. Walking distance to loop. $55. Mates & Benz, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS.
Studio liv. rm.; canvased walls; steel cab. Mrs. Kennett, 7454 N. Hoyne-av. Shel. 0923.

4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
5401 Glenwood, corner Balmoral. 1st apt. Elec. refrig. Nuttall. Longbeach 9820.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $100.
El. ref., sun par., slp. pch.; all tr.; 1½ blks. new Linc. Pk. golf course. 714 Sheridan-rd.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Free refrig. Large light rooms.
2047 HOME-ST. Fra. 0353.

1102 Pratt-blvd., facing lake
4 rms., sun parl., 5 rms.; 2 baths, high grade apt.; ref. Agt. on prem. Key. 9867.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—NEAR HOWARD L sta.; 4-5-6 rms., 2 tile baths; garage; studio rms., natural fireplace; very beautiful; reas. Mr Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

MOD. 5 R. ALCOVE; NO. EDGE.; CONV. L. Reas. rt. Respons. Owner Prot. Will rent from part paymt. Address G 367, Tribune

BEAUT. LARGE LIGHT 6 RM. APT. AT lake; 2 baths, sun par., firepl., G. E. rfg.; antique decor.; reas. 909 Winona. Long.0624.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, RICHLY FURNISHED. Overlooking Lincoln Park; 2 car garage; $175 per month. Address M O 522, Tribune.

[illegible]38 N. IRVING, 3D; NEWEST BLDG. IN district; 6 rms., 2 baths, brkfst. rm.; gar., free ref., very lg., lt. bedrms. Shel. 7351.

[illegible]42 PRATT-BLVD.—3 APT. BLDG.; 1ST and 2d fl.; 9 rooms, 3 baths; ballroom available. Reasonable rental. Har. 4680 or Rog. 2212.

N. W. COR. CORNELIA AND PAULINA-ST. 3-4 mod. rms., in-a-dor; refrig.; 1 blk. to surf. and bus; reduced rent. Agt. on prem.

OVERLOOKS. LAKE, E. OF SHERIDAN-RD 6 lge., light rms., sun par. and sleep. pch.; 2d floor; $65. 841 Lafayette-pkwy.

LARGE RMS., REAR PORCH. 819 SUNnyside-av.; close to Wilson L; a bargain. Longb. 6834 or Rogers Park 0458.

[illegible]6 LELAND—4 RMS., $26; 6 RMS. $35. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

[illegible] RMS., 1ST-2D—ALL MOD.; CONSIDER any reas. offer. 5834 Glenwood. Edg. 1188.

[illegible] 6 SUNNY RMS., 3D, STM., G.E. REF.; toilet 3 apt. 4870 Paulina; poss. April 1.

FLATS—LIGHT 5 ROOMS; FURNACE and stove heat; $28. 3606 N. Paulina-st.

[illegible] FULLERTON-PKWY. Large 4-5-6 rooms; refrig., $55 and up.

RAVENSWOOD MOD. 4-5 RM.; NR. SCHLS. [illegible] trans. Frigid. Reas. 4309 N. Paulina.

[illegible]S.—STM. HT., $37.50; 4 BLKS. TO L; priv. pch.; yd.; gar. $3. Rog. 2029.

[illegible] BLDG.; 6 R., 2 TILE BATHS; BKFST. [illegible] 6142 N. St. Anthony-court, nr. Damen.

[illegible] BLDG.; 4 RMS.; BREAKFAST NOOK. kit. and bth. 6134 N. St. Anthony-ct.

[illegible] APTS., $35-$40; 5 RM., $42.50 [illegible] Ellwood-st., Cor. Jarvis-av.

[illegible] 2 BATHS, REFRIG., MOD.; LOYOLA [illegible] bus, surf.; vacant. 6322 Magnolia.

[illegible] 4 ROOM APT., LAKE SHORE-DR.— [illegible]; conc. to May 1. Rt. $125. L. V.2934

[illegible]RANT PL.—7 LGT. RMS. NR. LINcoln Pk.; furn.; el. ref.; $35. Linc. 5247.

[illegible] RMS., H. W. HT.; GD. LOC.; VERY [illegible] 3052 N. Davlin-court, cor. Barry.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Willoughby & Co.
3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
BITTERSWEET 1440.
Apartments Unequaled
AS TO
Location and Price.

4 to 10 Rooms

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.
8 AND 10 ROOMS. Excellent appointments.

2350 LINCOLN PARK WEST
8 AND 10 ROOMS. Finest residential location.

2335COMMONWEALTH-AV.
¼ block south of Fullerton in Lincoln Park. 4-6 ROOMS, $90 TO $150.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
Sublease 6 rooms, 3 baths, also 7 rooms.

3730 SHERIDAN-RD.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Sublease—Unusual deal.

462 BRIAR-PL.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Priced to rent for less than $100.

536 OAKDALE-AV.
6 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $100.

ALDINE-AV.
Within view of the lake. 6-7 rooms, spacious, $75 up.

Representatives at Bldgs.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
4 ROOMS—$35 MONTH UP.
5 ROOMS... $45 MONTH UP.
6 ROOMS... $55 MONTH UP.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
A garden spot, 8 minutes from loop where you may maintain living standards at reduced rent. Call now. Phone Lincoln 2122. RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. Open daily at 9 a. m., Sunday 11 a. m. eves.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

THE BARRY,
3100 Sheridan-rd.
A 9 room apt., 4 baths.
A 8 room apt., 3 baths.
A 7 room apt., 3 baths.
Inspection invited. All hours.
A Preferred Address.
Buckingham 4041.

CHICAGO'S BEST VALUES.
Spacious corner 4 rm. apts., 6 windows in living rm.; elec. refr.; roll-a-way beds; 4 large closets. We defy competition. No reasonable offers refused from high grade financially responsible tenants. Look at the apartments at:
2724 LUNT-AV. BUS PASSES DOOR.
1435 PRATT-BLVD. NR. "L" STA.
For terms call Franklin 1666.

Imagine These Rentals
4 Large Rooms...$35—Concession.
5 Large Rooms...$40—Concession.
Move in now, rent starts April 1st.
G. E. refr.; full size kitchens; shower bath. Close to parks, schools, transportation. S. E. Corner Long and Eddy-sts. Near Addison-st.

4 ROOMS.
HIGH GRADE—MODERN—REASONABLE.
1057-9 ARDMORE.
Modern, large, light rooms, with private front porch. Electric refrigeration. 1 block to lake. High grade district. All transportation. $50. 1057-9 Ardmore, Mr. Hogan, Longbeach 1855.

5 Rms., 2 Baths, $90
LAKE SHORE-DR.
Opposite Lincoln Pk. Charming sunny apts. Restricted tenancy. Also 4 rm. apt. at $70. Mrs. Letts. Lak. 10057.

4 ROOMS. $35 UP.
944 EDGECOMB-PL. G. E. refrig. Newly dec. Near lake; conv. to all transp. Modern half court bldg. Janitor at 947.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

$35.00.
4 rms.; elec. refrig.
4105 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Agent on premises.

4731-33 MALDEN-AV.
Modern 5 room apts.; 3 blocks to Lawrence-av. L. Large living room and solarium, glazed sleeping porch. Agent on premises or call Whitehall 4560.

SHORELEIGH APTS.
6334 SHERIDAN-RD. — Overlooking lake; 4-6 room de luxe apts.; 2 baths; natural fireplace; elevator serv. Very moderate rent. JOHN C. BOWERS & CO. Longbeach 8833.

4 ROOMS, $45
1241 Jarvis-av., ½ block lake; inador bed, elec. refrigeration, newly decorated. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., 6311 N. Clark.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.
7 rms., opp. Belden-Stratford hotel. Near Lincoln park.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lincoln 3633.

4 and 5 Rooms, $40-$55.
G. E. refrig. New stove, screened porch; near lake. Loyola L. Rogers Park. Immediate possession. 6719 Lakewood-av.

1728 ESTES-AV.
3½ and 5 rms., beaut. appointed; $50 and $75. One of east Rogers Park's newest bldgs.; ex. tran. Agt. on prem. or Sta. 4670.

4878 SHERIDAN-RD.
Close to lake; 6 large, lovely rooms; G. E. refrigeration; private front and rear porches. Decorate to suit; reas. rent. Longbeach 8833.

6811 LAKEWOOD-AV.
Several 4 room apts. in modern building. Bedrm. and rollaway; tile bath, shower; private porch. Decorations to suit. Agent on premises. Rogers Park 7338.

1125 FARWELL-AV.
De luxe 4-5 rooms, 2 baths; canvas walls; facing lake and park; high class apt.; will make rent reas. for this location—6900 north.

6 RMS., TILE KITCHEN AND 1 AND 2 baths; elec. refrig., including garage, $70. Apply Prudential Realty Co., 2345 Devon-av. Rog. Pk 2027.

FORCED TO RENT 6 OR 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $80; conc. to May 1st; pri. pchs.; refrig.; new range; dec. to suit; nr. pk., stores, schls., bus, L. 450 Wrightwood. Keystone 9867.

4-5 LARGE ROOM FRONT APTS. Private porch, fireplace, tile kitch., bath, shower, cedar clo., elec. dishwasher, excel. transp., roll bed. 4301 N. Paulina-st.

5 Rms., Sun Par., Sleep. Pch.
1460 Balmoral-av., nr. Clark-st., 1st apt.; elec. refrig. Reddington. Longbeach 9820.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1.
4-5 RMS., $40, $50; elect. refrig., light, airy. Mrs. Lorraine. 724 Roscoe-st.

AT THE LAKE.
7631 Eastlake-terr. 4 lge. rms.; priv. beach, Howard L. bus. Ring Clayton's bell.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.
646 Oakdale. Near Lincoln pk., elec. refrig., bookcases, fireplace. Sup. 1857.

6434 N. SEELEY-AV.
6 mod. lg. lt. rms.; tile showers; G. E. ref.; newly dec.; ready. C. & N. W. and surf.

BEAUT. APT. NR LAKE PARK L. BUS: 5 large, light rms., sun par., glaz. slp pch.; elec. refrig.; $75. Ph. Armitage 0297. A. M

6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; NEW RANGE; elec. refr.; entirely redec., blk. L. Surf., nr lake, $55. 5201 Magnolia, cor Foster.

865 KING-PL.—6 RMS.; BACK PORCH AND yard; good trans; $40. See janitor. 870 King-pl. or Central 5151.

SUBLEASE—EDGEWATER BEACH APT. Choice 5 rooms; special monthly concession Phone Longbeach 5894.

9 ROOMS, 4 TILE BATHS; FINEST APpointments; beautiful location; north Edgewater; reas. MR. RAYMOND, Rog. P. 0458.

4-5-6 ROOMS— $25 up; stm. ht.; concession. Agent at 4511 Ravenswood-av. or Bit. 4041.

OVERLOOKING LAKE AND LINCOLN PK.; 5 and 6 light rms., $45 and $50. Stm. ht. sun pch. Bus at door. 816 Wilson.

703 BUENA-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2D AND 3D sun par., 2 baths; Frigidaire; near park best transp.; only $90. Lake View 10043.

NORTHWEST.
General List.

3 Rms., $32.50; 4 Rms., $40
good resid. section 3517-25 N. Linden-av. Beesley. 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

NEW LOW RENTALS.
3-4 rm. high grade apts.; inador bed, elec refrig.; new bldg. 3148-56 Belle Plaine.

Choice Apts.—3-3½-4½ Rms.
$33-$37-$40. 2 bedrms., in-a-dor; G. E refrig.; Gentiles; nr. schl. 5553 N. Spaulding.

3½-4 ROOM APTS., $30 AND UP— Mod., well kept, elec. refrig.; unusual. 1623-25 N. Kildare.

LANDLORD MUST SAC. 2-3-4-5-6 RM. HTD. apts.; free refrig.; residence dist.; $25 up Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

MODERN 3 AND 4 RMS. REFRIG.; REAS. See owner Sunday. 2950 Cullom-av.

2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $25-$30-$35. ALSO 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.
General List.

SPECIAL SALE DAY
4063 ELSTON-AV.
2-3-4 rms. in modern attractive building. Just out of receivership. Rebuilt. Newly decorated, refrigeration. AT BOTTOM RENTALS. Agent on premises.

$27.50 AND UP.
2-3-4 rms., shower bath. Free elec. refrig. Kraftex walls. 4939 N. WHIPPLE-ST. Agent on premises.

LOW RENTALS.
3-3½-4-5 rooms, $27.50 to $45. Modern corner bldg., 3119-25 Lawrence-av., 4747-51 N. Troy-st.; bright, cheerful rooms; very excellent shopping district; elec. refrig.; will decorate; choice transportation.

$30 TO RESPONSIBLE
people; 3½ rm.-5 rm. efficiency. Modern bldg. Good transportation, steam, janitor service, etc.; indiv. elec. refrig. 3024 N. Crawford-av. or phone Spaulding 2233.

$25 AND UP.
2-3-5 rms.; free elec. refrig. 3002 AINSLIE-ST. Agent on premises.

$25 AND UP.
2½-3½-4 rooms; elec. refrig. 5041-49 FULLERTON-AV. Agent on premises.

5421-27 MONTROSE-AV.
2½, 3½, 4 rms., htd. apts., $30 up, incl. refrig. See Smessant or call Pens. 8610.

3 RMS., $30; 4 RMS., $40— New bldg., well kept, elec. refrig.; schl. nearby; bus at door; 2 blks. N. Belmont. 5604 Henderson [N. W. Cor. Central].

MODERN 3½-4 ROOMS.
Canvassed walls, free electric refrig.; In-a-dor bed. L. Veit. 2141 N. Spaulding.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOM APTS., $25
LOGAN SQUARE DISTRICT.
Beau. cor. bldg., elect. refrig. L. bus, surf. Agt. on premises 9-9. 3300 SCHUBERT, COR. SPAULDING. [3300 WEST]. [2700 NORTH].

2 ROOMS, $25.
3½ rooms, $30; in-a-dor beds. 4337 RICHMOND-ST. Agent on premises.

3754-56 Bernard-st.
2½ rms., $25; 3½, $32.50. Elec. refr., rollaways, stm., surf., bus trans. Cor. bldg. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

Opposite Park—2-3 Rooms.
3935 Diversey; high class apts.; shwr., rollaway bed; free gas, refrig.; attr. dec.; reas.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE—$20. GOOD TRANSPORTATION; ELECTRIC REFRIG. SEE WEBER, 4755 N. SAWYER.

2-2½-3 RM. APTS., INADOR, $27.50 UP; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to L. 4701 N. Troy.

4409 N. KIMBALL, COR MONTROSE—2½-3½ rms.; new. dec.; el. ref.; conc.;$30-$35

3 ROOM HEATED APT., $25. 5106 N. Kedzie-av. Good transp. See janitor.

3 RMS. AND BATH; STOVE HEAT; $12. 3509 Armitage.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WE'RE TELLING YOU
THEY ARE CHEAP.
ST. LOUIS AND FOSTER-AVS.—4-4½-5 rms. in modern, attractive building, which has passed through receivership and has been rebuilt and newly decorated. AGENT ON PREMISES.

BIG REDUCTION
Unusually generous concession. Beaut. 4 rm. apts.; mod. well kept bldg.; free elec. refrig.; close to schools, stores, good tran., $35; 1302 N. Kildare, 1235 N. Karlov.

PRICED RIGHT.
4-5 rooms, $40-$55. 2438-40 N. Hamlin-av.; beautiful bldg.; strictly modern in every respect; Frigidaire; will decorate; Chicago, N. W. and surface lines.

$40.00.
4-5 rooms. 5001-09 CULLOM-AV. Agent on Premises.

4 ROOMS.
4731-39 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV. Large, light, airy rms.; good layout; Gen. Elec. refrig.; reasonable rent, $35. HORWICH & ZEIDMAN, 3225 Lawrence.

3211 Belle Plaine-av.
New low rental—4 rms., $35; 5 rms., $42.50. Electric refrig.; showers; rollaway; large living room; practically new building. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

$35 AND UP.
4 rooms; elec. refrig. 4300 FULLERTON-AV. Franklin 0353.

$40.00.
4 rms.; elec. refrig.; rollaway beds. 3724-34 CHRISTIANA-AV. Agent on Premises.

4 ROOMS, $35.
S. E. cor. N. Central Pk. and Sunnyside-avs. Light, airy rms.; elec. refrig. Agt. on prem. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. She. 8820

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.
4 ROOMS, $25.
Light, airy rms.; convenient to trans. and shopping center. Call Kildare 7602.

4840 N. KENNETH-AV.
5 large rms. with slpg. porch; newly dec.; tile bath; new lighting fixtures and gas stove; Frigid.; heated; $55.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35.
Splendid apts., light, roomy. 4913-17 N. Avers-av. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

$35 AND UP.
3½ rm. apts., extra in-a-dor, elec. refrig. Nr. "L," bus, and surface. 1336 AUSTIN-BLVD. Agent on premises.

4 Light, Airy Rooms, $35.
Almost new bldg.; steam heat; in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig. 4116 N. Spaulding.

$30—4 ROOMS.
Beautiful large rooms, steam ht., elect. refrig.; L. surf. Apply 2944 Montrose-av.

4 RMS., REFRIG.; NR. CENT.-BELMT. .$35
5 rms., refrig.; nr. Belmont-Cicero ..$45
5 lrg. rms., refrig., Irving Park $50
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pensacola 2726.

4 or 5 Rms., Slp. Pch., $35 up
Front apt., fireplace, bkcases., nr. schls.; gd. trans. 4321 N. Richmond. Key. 9867.

5 rm. apt., newly dec., $22.50
Lge., lt rms., priv. pch., good trans. 3848 Fullerton-av. Keystone 9867.

4 Rms., $30—2701 Merrimac.
Newly decorated, electric refrigeration, immediate possession. Agent on prem.

4 ROOMS, $37.50. New bldg.; newly decor.; elec. refrig.; quiet resid. dist., close to transp. 4255 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV., corner Cullom.

4 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC REfrigeration. $30. 5600 Milwaukee-av., or phone Spaulding 8600.

MODERN 6 RMS. AND GARAGE; RENT reasonable to responsible party. 4943-45 N. Kedvale-av. Ben Miller. Pens. 5220

SPACIOUS 6 RM. APT., H. W. HT., EXCL. tr., $40; 2 blks. schls., churches. 3307 N Hamlin. Irving 7687 or Berk. 6290.

4 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; ELECTRIC REfrigeration; $35. 635-43 N. Mayfield-av., or phone Spaulding 8600.

MOD. 4 RMS. SUN PAR. AND 5 RM. APT. Light, outside rms. Frigid. Nr. stores 20 min. loop. Reas. 6229 N. Neva-av.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LIGHT MOD. 4-5 rms., elec. refr., $30 up; bus and surf Agt. Breitenfeld. 4831 Addison. Kild. 4460.

5045 N. MANGO-AV., 2D—5 RMS., STM. ht., elec. refrig.; gar.; very reas. rent.

5 BEAU. LIGHT RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. exc. trans.; reas. rent. 3028 Eastwood-av.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3-5 ROOMS; LO[illegible] rent. 4051 N. La Porte. Wm. Zeiger, Agt.

3432 N. RUTHERFORD—5 RS. AND SLEEPing pch. H. w. ht. furnished. $40.

3124 N. MASON—5 RMS.; MODERN; 2D floor; just decor. $35, incl. steam heat.

6168 N. MEADE-AV.—5 RM. APT., SUN P. slp. pch., shwr., h. w. htd. $40. New. 3248.

3817 N. LAWNDALE—BEAUT. 4-5 RMS., sun parl., Frigid.; good trans.; $37.50 up.

3258 N. LE CLAIRE—4 LGE. RMS.; COR bldg.; newly dec.; G. E. refrig. $32.50.

5 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT. $30 MO 1340 N. Claremont-av. Armitage 9776.

LIGHT MOD. 4 RMS. NEAR KIMBALL L; free refrig.; reas. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

7 RM., 3 BEDRM., H. WTR. HT. REFRIG. pch.; yard. 3128 Palmer-sq. Alb. 1516.

1212 N. HOYNE-AV.—MOD. 4 RM., $35. 3258 Belle Plaine, mod. 4 r., $35. Dea.0356

4840 HENDERSON—4 RMS., MOD.; NEW bldg.; free refrig.; reas Jan. or Seel. 1181.

5 MOD., LGT., LGE. RMS.; HOT WAT. HT. elec. ref.; reas. 1425 N. Latrobe.

BEAU. 5 R. FL., 1ST; H. W. HT.; SL. PCH. Nr. Portage Pk. Gar.; $40. 5343 Dakin.

6 LGE. RMS.; H. W. HT.; NR. SCHLS.; gar.; gd. tran.; reas. 4855 Barry-av.

5 ROOMS—HTD.; NEW ELECTROLUX; 2 blks. to R. R. sta. 5705 Goodman-st.

3934 N. FRANCISCO—LOVELY 4 ROOM flat. Newly decor.; fine transp. $20.

5 LG. RMS.—TILE BATH. SHWR., REFRIG. 4 rm. Eng. bsmt. 6018 Navarre. Norwood Pk.

6 RM. APT.—3 LARGE BEDRMS.; STEAM heat; 4 rms., cor. bldg. 4323 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.
General List.

BAIRD & WARNER
West Side—Oak Park
Our brokers will study your requirements as to rom sizes and layouts; walk the miles, climb the stairs to save you time and effort in your search for an apartment.

WEST SIDE
2 TO 6 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.

5025-29 MAYPOLE—2-3 rooms. All light, airy rooms. Inadors, kitchen, cabinets, electric refrig. Transp., schools, churches. Agent on premises. $30-$35

4923-25 JACKSON-BLVD.—6 rooms, 2 baths. Large, very desirable apartments. Will decorate to suit. Electric refrig. Good transp., schools, churches. A real value....................$60

4818-20 W. MONROE-ST.—3½-4½ rooms. Will redecorate to suit. Electric refrig.; free gas. Agent on premises. Exceptionally low rentals.........$32.50-$37.50

2214-20 BALLOU-ST.—Southwest corner Lyndale [2250 north, 3450 west], 4-5 exceptionally large, light rooms. Fireplace, bookcases. Modern light fixtures. Built-in ironing boards. G. E. refrigeration ....$40-$50

2918-20 LOGAN-BLVD.—5 rooms. Convenient to all transportation. Located on beautiful parkway. New, modern, decoration. Private back yard..............$45

1152 N. MENARD—4 rooms with 2 bedrooms. Kitchen cabinets. Electric refrigeration. Convenient to shops, schools, churches $35

21-39 S. ST. LOUIS—4-5 rooms. Newly decorated. Free refrig. Inadors. All large, light, airy rooms. Agent on premises ....$40-$50

5439-57 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—4 rooms. Newly decorated. G. E. refrig. Close to schools, churches all shopping facilities. Agent on premises. Rentals from....$40

OAK PARK
2 TO 5 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.

302 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—2-3-4 rooms. Large, light, airy apartments; newly decorated. G. E. refrigeration. Near all transp., schools, churches. Agent on premises..........................$27.50-$45

906-08 LYMAN-AV.—3-4 rooms. Free refrigeration. Steel kitchen cabinets; folding breakfast sets; inadors; showers. "L," bus, surface lines. Agent on premises ....$35-$42.50

816-20 AUSTIN-BLVD.—4-5 rooms. Newly decorated. Large bedrooms and closet space; inadors; showers; elec. refrig. All transp. and shops. Agent on premises ....$35-$45

203 S. LOMBARD—3-4 rooms. All light, attractive rooms. In residence section. Free refrigeration. Close to schools, churches, shops. Agent on premises. .... $37.50-$42.50

601-627 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — 4-5-6 large, light rooms. Free refrigeration. Inadors, showers Will decorate to suit. See resident agent, Mr. R. F. Scholes. Austin 1855-Euclid 1855. Rentals from $47.50

5621 W. Lake-st.
[AT CENTRAL-AV.]
Austin 1855—Euclid 1855.

For Values
See These Apartments

5566-76 W. Jackson-blvd.
N. E. Cor. Central-av. Across from Columbus Park. Three and Four Room Apts. Elec. Ref. Free. In-a-dor Beds. Rent—$35.00 to $45.00.

4650-60 W. Jackson-blvd.
N. E. Cor. Kilpatrick. Modern 3½, 4 and 5 room apts. Elec. Ref. Free. In-a-dor Beds. Close to Churches and Shopping.

200 S. Kilbourn-av.
S. W. Cor. Adams-st. 3½ and 4 room apts. Elec. Ref. Free. Rent Reasonable.

S. W. COR. MAYPOLE & KARLOV-AVS.
2½, 3½ and 4 room apts. Gas and Elec. Ref. Free. In-a-dor Beds. Near Schools—Good Shopping and Wonderful Transportation.

N. W. Cor. Van Buren & Cicero-av.
3½, 4 and 6 room apts. Elec. Ref. Modern. Rent $32.50 to $45.00.

514 S. Kilbourn-av.
5 rooms, modern—2d floor. Will decorate to suit. Only $30.00.

3700 W. Polk-st.
4 and 5 room apts. Cor. Bldg. Near School and Parks. General Electric Ref. $30.00 to $45.00.

3101 Franklin-blvd.
4 rooms, $35.00.
5 rooms, $45.00.
Gen. Elec. Ref.
Good Neighborhood.

All of the above buildings have an agent on the premises who will be pleased to show you the apartment of your choice.

For further information call State 1920.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
35 N. DEARBORN. STATE 0094.

2-4 Rooms, Opp. Garfield Pk.
3439-47 W. Madison. Furn. or unfurn.; large, light rooms; in-a-dor in 2 rooms; electric refrig. optl.; newly dec.$27.50 up

2 Rooms.
4027 W. Roosevelt-rd. Large, light rms.; newly decorated; conv. trans. $25

3-4 Rooms.
4221-25 W. 5th-av., 3d floor. Free elec. ref.; rollaway bed; steam ht.; modern; nr. shopping dist. ....$35 up

4 Rooms.
2911 W. Fillmore, 1st. Front apt.; steam ht.; 2 bedrms.; newly dec............$25

4-5 Rooms.
S. W. cor. West End-av.-Lotus. Mod., stm. hted. apt.; G. E. refrig.; nr. schools, churches ....$40 up

5 Rooms.
1648 N. Le Claire. Modern 2 apt. bldg.; newly decorated, steam heat $35

6 Rooms.
4220 Gladys-av. Large, light rms.; quiet resid. dist.; furn. ht. Keys 1st floor..$35

Garfield Park—3-4-5 Rooms
New bldg., Frigid., good tran., very reas. conc.; agent on prem. 3835-45 Congress-st

3457 W. MONROE-ST.
Modern 3 and 4 room apartments. Frigidaire; reasonable rental.

NEW BLDG., JACKSON-BLVD.; 3½-5 RM. apts.; Frigid.; $30-$45; modern 1½ rm. kitchenette; Frig., $20. 4038 W. Division-st.

GARFIELD MANOR, N. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin—1-2-3 rms., facing Garfield Park; newly dec.; elevator. Ph. KED. 5585.

UNHEATED FLATS AT $20; HEATED FL. at $30 with Frigidaire. Austin Realty Co., 745 N. Cicero-av.

3 RMS., $19 UP; 4 RMS., $29 UP; NEW bldg., steam. 2722 Warren-blvd.

3 RMS., $19 UP; 4 RMS., $29 UP; NEW bldg.; steam. 2722 Warren-blvd.

3043 W. HARRISON-ST.—3-4 RMS.; STEAM ht.; best trans.; $20 to $25. See Moffatt.

ATTR. 2-3-4 R. APTS., $27.50 UP; ST ht., refs.; conc. Agt. 473 N. Waller-av.

FOR MODERN 3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH. refrigeration, good tran., call Monroe 2120.

3 RMS., $19 UP; 4 RMS., $29 UP; NEW bldg.; steam. 2722 Warren-blvd.

3-4 LGE. RMS.—EQUAL TO 5-6; EX. IN-A-door; free refrig., $37 up. 5261 Congress.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.
General List.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Rents Are Reduced
4842 QUINCY-ST.
Large rooms, in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts.; L. bus and surf. See MRS. LYONS.
4926 DIVISION-ST.—
4 rms.; lowest rent; up to date apts. Immediate possession.
1123-25 N. LAWLER-AV.
4 rm. apts., refrigeration; low rent.
5570 W. MONROE-ST.
Beautiful 2 and 4 rm. apts., refrigeration
JOSEPH B. FORD,
5939 W. Madison-st. Austin 2880.

846 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
New 3-4 rms.; French windows, California liv. rm.; incin.; elec. refr.; rollaway beds. Elec. refrig., free gas, shwrs., rollaway;

3515 FRANKLIN-BLVD.
Large 2-3-4 room apts.; ample closet space; Frigidaire. Low rates.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 Rms.—Reduced Rentals.
Free refrig. Good transportation. 313 N. AUSTIN, OR CEN. 6610.

2-3 ROOM APTS., $27.50 AND UP— New bldg., well kept, newly dec., el. refr., bus, L, surf. and C.&N.W. 5030-34 Fulton.

2-3 RMS., $25-$30; ELEC. REFRIG. NEW bldg.; all trans. 5029½ Quincy-st.

NEW LOW PRICES—3 RM. APTS., $15-$20; steam heat. 2518 W. Washington-blvd.

MODERN 2-3 RM. APTS.; REASONABLE rental. 1155 S. Mason-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

200-12 N. CENTRAL-AV.
4-5 ROOMS.
$55—$65.
Lge. light new dec. apts., all mod. features, fireplaces, built-in bookcases, ample closet space, choice loc., conven. to all trans. schls., and churches.
AGENT ON PREMISES
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 0227.

BIG REDUCTION
Liberal concession; beautiful, extremely large 4 rm. apts., in modern, well kept bldg.; elec. refrig., sani-tile bath and kitchen walls; ½ blk. to St. Catherine's church and school. Close to transp., stores and Columbus Park; biggest bargain on West Side at $45. 22 N. Austin-blvd., near Madison.

3527 W. VAN BUREN.
MODERN 5 ROOM APT.
Free refrigeration; near Garfield park golf course, L, surf., and bus transp.; exceptionally low rent. Agent on premises.

3136 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Nr. Garfield Pk.; attr. 6 rm. apt., h. w. ht., sun rm., screened pch.; G. E. refrig.; exc. trans.; must see to appreciate. Van B. 6769.

5720 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—4 RM. APT.; prac. new bldg.; compl. redec., refrig., shwr., lg. rms., all flrs.; $40; imm. poss.; free rent to May 1. Jan. on prem. or Man. 2800

654 NORTH PINE-AV.
Before renting don't fail to look at Austin's finest 4, 5, 6 rm. apts. Jan. on prem.

BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT 4-5-6 ROOM APTS., facing Garfield Park golf links. 322-4 S. Hamlin-av. Conc. Apply Mrs. G. Butler, 3810 Gladys-av. Phone Nevada 1792 or jan.

5531 CONGRESS-ST.
5 large rms., slpg. porch; elec. refrig.; garage; must be seen to be appreciated.

2510 W. ADAMS—5 ROOMS; STOVE HEAT. elec. lights, hardwood floors; $20; garage optional, $3. Ph. Monroe 5654.

4 ROOM APTS., $35— Newly decor., G. E. refrig.; good service. 378-82 N. Hamlin-av.

1333 JACKSON-BLVD.—8 RMS., 2D OR 3D fl.; light, airy mod.; new. dec.; stm. ht.; suit. lge. fam. or roomers; all trans.; reas.

5 RMS., SLP. PCH., NEW, MOD. BLDG.; lat. impr.; adj. Col. Pk. 118 S. Waller-av.

6 ROOMS, 3243 WARREN-BLVD. STEAM heat. G. E. refrigerator; $50.00.

4-6 RMS.; REAS.; S. E COR. MASON-FULton. Carlson. 245 N. Austin. Col. 3424.

537 N HOMAN-AV.—5 RM. MODERN APT. new low rent. $40. Dea. 0356.

3460 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—4 RMS., IN-A-dor; free refrig.; very reas. Div. 9500

4-5 RM. APTS., NR. CHGO.-CICERO-AVES. $30-$40. Inq. 817 N. Lamon, 2d floor

8 MOD RMS. STM SHWR.; SUIT LARGE fam. or roomers $40. 2517 Jackson.

4 RMS., $40; ELEC. REFR.; COR. BLDG.; lge. rms.; all trans. 4663 West End.

4 RMS., INCL. GAS, LGT., FRIG.; $35 MO., $38 furn. 618 N. Parkside-av.

1108 S. MANSFIELD—6 RMS., WITH GAR. H. w. heat; exc. trans. Ph. Col. 7826.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.
Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

McGUIRE & ORR
1505 Chicago-av. Rog. Pk. 0053. Gre 1080
EVANSTON

706-712 SEWARD-AV. 4-5 rooms. Electric refrigeration. Large, airy rooms. Convenient location ....$40-$50

704-710 HINMAN-AV. 3-5 rooms. New stove and linoleum; near schools, stores and transportation ....$45-$75

818 FOREST-AV. 4 rooms; free refrigeration. Beautiful, spacious apartments in ideal location; price..............$50

800 MICHIGAN-AV. 1 block from lake. Evanston's outstanding value in medium-price range. 4 rooms $50; 6 rooms. 2 baths $95

531 GROVE-ST 3 and 4 rooms; woodburning fireplace. Located in the heart of Evanston. Quality and location offered at lowest prices in history of building

1501 HINMAN-AV. Units of 7 and 8 rms., with 3 and 4 baths, constitute Evanston's finest quality apartments. Garage and elevator service included in radically reduced rentals.

OUR COMPLETE NORTH SHORE LISTINGS CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

A fine suburban home with every urban convenience . . .
the
Ridgeview
Main-st.
and Maple-av.
Designed with definite forethought to your every comfort and pleasure. In a large selection of 2 and 3 room kitchenettes and 1 and 2 room suites at extremely attractive rates. The furnishings have been tastily chosen and rent includes maid service, gas, electricity and refrigeration. A garage is in connection. And then, there is the rapid Evanston transportation to the city. For more information call
Greenleaf 4000

SOUTH EVANSTON.
741 HOWARD-ST.
2 rms., bedrm., Pullman kitnt...........$25
716 REBA-PL.
4-4½ rms.; elec. ref., large rms. schools, L trans ....$40-$45
819 BRUMMEL-ST.
5 rms., canvas walls, tile bath, shower, free refrig $70
735 BRUMMEL.
6 rms.; tile bath; extra lav. and shower stall; heated garage $70
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2254 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

EVANSTON'S FINEST
Apartment Homes.
1426 CHICAGO-AV.
6-7-8-9 ROOMS. 2-3-4 BATHS.
Fireproof 8 sty. elev. bldg. Convenient all trans., schools, churches, shops, hotels, theaters, University and the lake. Liv. rooms 30x18, with fireplaces. Fine baths. Private gar. with day and night serv. Tennis court Garage, gas and elec. refrig included. See Mgr. on prem. or ph. Gre. 9412 or Uni.5582.

127 CLYDE-AV.
Large and light 4-5 room apartments; $40-$55; FREE electrical refrigeration; desirable location; near Howard L. bus, and surface. See janitor on premises or call Central Rental Service 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

MICHIGAN-LEE APTS.
940-50 Michigan-av., 1 block lake. 4-5-6-7 rooms beautiful apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; desirable bldg and location. Economy rentals.
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833

BIG REDUCTION—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. 4-6 big rms.; 2 baths; showers R. R. or "L" exp. Beach canvass walls. Heat all night in winter. Call at 937 Forest. Claude Morris. Whi 4245

4 LG. LT. RMS., SMARTLY FURN., 3 BDS., fr. refs., ex. tr., $70. 800 Sherman-av., 3d. See jan. or Ph. Hubbard, Harr. 6200.

4 RMS., REBA-PL., $42.50—NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets; in-a-dor; free refr.; canvas walls; gar. in bldg. State 0240.

7 RMS., 2 BATH DE LUXE APT., FACING lake. Call Greenleaf 3121.

4-5 ROOM LUX. APTS., 2 BLKS. UNIV.; firepl.; reas. rent. Agt. prem. 803 Noyes-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.
Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MOD. 4 R. APT. REDUC. TO $40-$45-$50. Mod. 5 rm. apt., red. to $40-$50-$60 520 Sheridan-rd., cor. South-blvd. Dea.0356

WEST.
Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6813-17 W. 21st-st.,
Berwyn, Illinois.
2½-3½ and 4 room apts. Elec. ref. free. In-a-dor beds. $25 to $40.
Agent on premises or call State 1920.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

$27.50—3½ RM. ENGLISH BSMT. APT.; free elec. refrig. 2121 S. Oak Park-av.

$27.50—2½ RM. APT.; $32.50 3½ R. APT. New, dec.; elec. refr. 1923 S. Grove-av.

3-3½-4½ RM. APTS. WITH 2 BEDRMS. $35-$40-$45; refrig.; nr. L. 2142 S. Gunderson

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., $37.50; 5 RMS., $42.50. 600 N. 5th-av.; stm. ht.; lge. airy rms.; elec. refrig. Agent on prem. or Cent. 8814.

SURPRISINGLY HIGH CLASS 6 RM. DUplex; refr.; gar.; big yard; reas. LaG.3061.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

824-26 S. 17th-av.,
Maywood, Illinois.
3½, 4, and 5 room apts. Elec. ref. In-a-dor beds. Rents $35 and $45.
Agent on premises or call State 1920.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

1033 Ontario-st.,
Oak Park, Illinois.
Ultra Modern.
4, 5, and 6 room apts.
Overlooking beautiful est. grounds.
Canvas walls—tile bathroom and shower stalls. Cedar lined closets.
Ventilating system and incinerators in kitchen.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Agent on premises or call State 1920.
Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld.

Does Your Budget Balance?
Live well at small cost. Ideal Oak Park loc. Resid. sect., nr schls., churches, park, playgrd., and trans. Lge. light, mod. apts., newly dec. Bedrm. and extra bed; tub and shwr.; free refrig. 2½-3½-4 rms. 511 S. Cuyler-av., one block east of Ridgeland. Oak Park. Phone Village 5334.

THE LARGEST 4 RM. APTS.
YOU HAVE EVER WALKED INTO.
The low prices will astound you; in-a-dor beds, showers, free refrig. Office of bldg., 213 Washington-bl.

4 RMS., AIRY, UNFURN., OR EXC. FURN. apt.; free refrig., shower; all conv. Choice loc., nr. schools, churches, park; 2 blks. shopping, tran., $42.50 to $65; refs. Phone Euclid 5239 or 9406-J, 227 N. Oak Pk.-av.

1-2-3-4 RM. APTS.—FREE ELEC. REFRIG. In heart of shopping district; trans. excellent; rents very reasonable. 1000-1008½ North-blvd., Oak Park. Inquire renting agent or janitor on premises.

111-13 HARRISON-ST., OAK PK.—5 RMS., $45; Majestic elec. refrig.; Gen. El. ranges; shwr. baths; new lighting fixtures; newly dec.; decided barg. Agent on premises.

4-5 RM. APTS., $37.50-$47.50; NRLY. NEW bldg.; arched openings; canvased ceilings; shwr.; refrig.; incin. Open for insp. 144 Harrison-st., 1 blk. to Lombard L.

BEAUT. 3-4-5 RM. APTS.; ALL MODERN conven.; close to splendid shopping dist.; very reas. 428 S. Taylor-av. Mans. 6185.

4-5 RMS., $40, $55; VERY ATTR. COR. bldg.; free refrig.; shower. Agt. 604 N. Austin, 2 blks. to stores and L. Austin 1680

242 S. MARION—6 RM. APT. IN DESIRAble 4 fl. bldg.; elec. ref., Yaryan heat, priv. pch., gar.; nr. lake-st. sta. Reduced. rt.

$45—3½ RM. APT.; FREE REFRIG.; MOD. bldg.; near Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey-av.

$32.50, 3½ RM. APT.; $40, 4 RM. APT.; free refrig.; near L. Phone Euclid 9897.

TO RENT—3½ RMS., BEDRM., INADOR bed; $40. 513 S. Cuyler-av.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY DECORATED APTS. 3 and 4 rooms. Reasonable prices. Conveniently located in a desirable neighborhood. 100 Lincoln-av., Riverside.

OVERLOOKG. RIVER AND FOREST, 5 LG. sunny rms. De Luxe apt. 99 Groveland-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

NEW FURN. SO. SHORE. 1ST OR 3D, 6 rms., frt. and rear sun rms., canvas. walls, rad. covers, cedar closet, 2 baths, shower, beaut. back yard, side drive, nr. Jackson Pk. and lake. 6945 Paxton. Hyde Pk. 9498.

$40 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

4710 WOODLAWN-AV.
Light, attractive 2 room apts.; refrigeration; completely furnished. Good transportation; $35 and up. Manager on premises.

$5—1-2 RMS., REFRIG.—$9
1430 E. 67th-st., nr. I. C., Jack. Pk., 2 rms., pri. bth., porch. refrig., $9. 1 rm. kitch., $5-$6.50.

YALE MANOR.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev. service; Frig. gas, el., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., L, bus. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec., refr.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

4 ROOMS, $55 UP.
Lge., well furn. rms., new bldg.; twin beds, in-a-dor; serv. if des.; I. C. 5410 Ridgewood-court.

ONLY $32.50—1 ROOM KIT.
Includ. light, gas, and refrig.; dress. closet; kitch. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

6941 OGLESBY-AV.
High class 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths, side drive. For details phone owner, Wentworth 6223.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 room furn. apts.; refr.; comp. serv. Ideal neigh.; near I. C.; $37.50 mo. up.

THE WILMA-LOU APTS., 1236 E. 46th-st. Beau. furn. 2 rm. kit. apts., comp. serv.; ideal nghbrd.; homelike atmos.; 1½ b. I. C., surf.; $40 up. Drex.0731.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. AND SUN PARLOR, equal to 5 rms.; comp. furnished; gas, light, ref. inc.; $70 1706 E. 69th-st. Agent on prem.

7337 COLES-AV. ATTRACT.
3 rm. apt.; light, airy; bedrm. and in-a-dor; G. E refrig. Reas., nr. lake, I. C. trs.

Extraordinary Bargain.
Cor. apt.; faces park; 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp. 7 rs., 4 bdrs., beau furn.; nr. lake. Ken.2100

ALMYRA APTS., 5111 UNIVERSITY—WELL appointed apts. with hotel service. Fine location and transportation. 1 and 2 rms., $32.50 up.

PEER MANOR APTS.
Attr., mod., fireproof bldg.; 1-2 rms.; reas. Lt., gas, linens, md. svc. 6146 Kenwood-av.

WILLMAR HOTEL—20 MIN. LOOP; I. C. trans.; 2-3 rm. kitnts.; free linen, refrig., gas, light, maid and switchboard serv. Low rent. 3008 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 3008.

CHI.-ENGLE. APT HOTEL—2-3 R. APTS.; new bldg.; beau. furn.; R. I., surface, L. 7146 LOWE-AV. RAD. 3930

7610 ESSEX-AV. — VERY ATTR. 4 LGE. rms., newly decor.; free gas, lgt., refrig.; nr lake, I. C. Also unfurn. Regent 2805.

EAST END MANOR. 7015 EAST END-AV. Well arranged homelike apts with complete hotel service 1-1½-2 rms. from $40 up.

BEAU. FURN. 3½-4 LGE. RMS. IN MOD. unfurn bldg.; ext. bed; free refr. $47.50-$52.50. See to appreciate. 8018 Eberhart.

3 COZY RMS., ENGLISH BASEMENT, $7 week; elec. refrig., gas and light furnished. 5448 Cornell-av. Dorchester 6125.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT.; BEDrm., inador, free gas, lt., refr.; very reas.

MICHIGAN-AV.,2444—WARM 1-2 RM. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

3-4 RM FURN. APTS. NOW FOR $8 WK. Large bldg. 811 E 46th-st., near Drexel.

REAL HOME—4 LGT RMS., 2 PCHS. G. E. Nr. U. of C. 5549 Maryland. Fair. 2393.

NEW BEAU FURN. OR UNFURN. 3½-4 rs.; this week red. to $45 up. 1644 E. 77th.

SUBLEASE—BEST BARGAIN; 6 RMS., 2 baths; beau. furn.; real home. Kenw. 3655.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS., IN-A-DOR BEDS. $40-$50. 6643 Ingleside. Fai. 4474.

6231 UNIVERSITY 2D—4 RMS. $10. NEW. furn.; overstuff.; Gen. Elec.; encl. pch.

5 RMS. OR 4 RMS., IN-A-DOR; NR. I. C.; new reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

3½ RMS.—EL. REFG. GAS ELEC. FREE. 1 blk. I. C.; $10 week. 1414 E. 70th.

4 RMS.—NEWLY FURN. FRIGID.; A REAL home. 836 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2453.

1021 E. 62D-ST., 3D—6 WELL FURN. R., exc. ht.; real home; or will sell furniture.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE, ROOMY, LIGHT. 2212-14 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 7060

NICE. FUR. 1-2 R KITS., FAC. PARK. Frig.,etc.;R.I.$35 up. 408 W. 72d.Vin.5085.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

TOWER APARTMENT HOMES

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Delightfully furnished and decorated; G. E. refrigeration; maid service; 1 blk. to "L," I. C., surface, and bus and Jackson Park. Manager on premises.
6250 HARPER-AV.
FAIRFAX 4921.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.
DREXEL PLAZA.
Modern furnished apartment building; 2-3 rooms; daily maid service; tile bath with shower; rate reasonable; ideal home. Manager in charge, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.
Artistically furnished 1-2 rm. apartments; completely furnished; daily maid service; radio in every room. Manager in charge.
$40 AND UP.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

4756 DREXEL-BLVD.
ALYCE APTS.
Really desirable 1-2-3 room furnished apartments. Daily maid service if desired. Newly decorated. Manager on premises.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

ESSEX APT. HOTEL,
6230 DORCHESTER-AV.
1-2-3 room FURNISHED; complete hotel service; close to Jackson Park car line. "L," buses.
Manager in charge.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, refr., comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted. I. C. tran.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

$35—1-2-3 ROOMS—$55.
5200 HARPER. 5493 CORNELL.
Furn. attract.; 2 spac. closets, wardrobe dressing rm. features, sun parl. or bedrm. combination; tile bath. Open eves. and Sun.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

4164 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 ROOMS—ONLY $40.
Completely and tastefully furnished. Hotel service. On beautiful Drexel-blvd. Nr. all transportation. Manager on premises.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3-4 rm. furn. apts.; maid serv., linens, twin beds. Specializing 3 rm. bedrm. apts. Suitable for family or groups yng. people. See janitor.

1 Rm. Apt., $35; New. Refur.
Incl. kitchenette, G. E. refrig., gas, light, linens; also maid service; homelike atmosphere; excel. trans. Manager on premises.
5238 WOODLAWN-AV.

Must Sublease 4 Room Apt.
Will give immed. poss. to respons. tenant at $55 to Oct. 1; new, furn. large, light rms. Inadoor bed, free refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C. McGOVERN, 7616 Colfax. Regent 4398.

1-2 ROOM KIT. APTS. LOW RENTS.
4827 Lake Park-av. New fireproof 72 apt. bldg.; attrac. lobby; lge. light rms.; free light, refr., maid serv., gas, I. C., surf., bus tr.; fine neighbd.; walking dist. World's Fair.

New Park Square Apts.
4910 BLACKSTONE-AV., HYDE PARK.
1-2 rms., completely furnished; maid service, etc. Near lake. $30 to $45.

You'll Be Surprised
to find apts. like these at such prices: gas, lt., refr., shwrs., md. serv., elev., linens daily. THE GABLES [I. C. trans.]. 8200 Ellis-av.

UNUSUALLY PLEASANT 2-3-4 OUTSIDE rms.; refrig.; low rent. 4967½ Lake Park.

SOUTHWEST.

MODERN COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 R. apt., including piano; rent $55 per mo. Open Sun. from 12 to 3:30 p. m. J. Manon & Co., 6755 S. Western. Grovehill 1038.

NICELY ARRANGED NEWLY FURN. 2½-3½ rm. apts., beautifully dec.; elec. refrig.; very cozy and pleasant. 6137 S. Homan.

NORTH.

LUNT MANOR.
Exceptionally well furnished apartment homes . . . All appurtenances conducive to comfort . . . Complete service optional . . . Resident manager.
1135 LUNT-AV.

Lowest Prevailing Rates.
Luxurious 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., smartly furnished; complete hotel service; unfurn. if desired; located near lake, all tr. The home you have wanted at the price you can afford
Northland Apartments,
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER
NEW LOW RENTS
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted cors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

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Attractive 1 room Pullman apts., $40 up; 1-2 room dinette apts., $50 up. Newly decorated and refurnished; complete hotel service. Long. 4724.
4541 SHERIDAN-RD.

2 ROOMS, $40
720 Grace-st., 1½ blks to Lincoln Pk. Living room with in-a-dor, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, and bath. Elec. refrig. Open for inspection. Sup. 1856.

THE BRYNWOOD.
3 room kitchenette apts., nicely furnished. Free light and gas, maid service; lovely neighborhood; $45 up. L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravenswood 3360.

536 GRANT-PL.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; dressing rm., shwrs., best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

VERY DESIRABLE APTS.
3-4-5 rm. well furnished apts.; tile baths; canvas walls; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. Resid. Manager, 1361 Estes-av. [7100 N.].

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refrig.; fireproof bldg.; homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av. Just west of Clark. Center and Ogden. Diversey 10354. Very reas. rent.

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very well furnished 2 room apts.; all outside rooms; 1 block Howard L. 1622 Jonquil-ter. Rogers Park 8251.

Loyalton Apt. Hotel
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1-2 rm. apts.; beaut. furn.; complete serv.; quiet, refined atmosphere; low rentals.

BEACHVIEW APT. HOTEL,
7645 SHERIDAN-RD. ROG. PARK 8200.
Single rooms and 2-3 room apts., $35 up

BEAUTIFUL MOST UNUSUAL 6 RM FURN. apt.; elec. refrig.; porch, yard; close to lake, transp; $110 mo. Also 5 rooms at $80. 1448 Hollywood-av. Longbeach 3130.

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2-3 Rms., Furn. or Unfurn.
Attractive apts., newly dec., nr. Howard L. bus, bch., schls., reas. 7732 N. Ashland-av.

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4222 N. Ashland. Lg. 1-2 r. kits.; new. dec.; des. loc.; lin., lt., ref., gas, maid; $8.50 wk. up.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to Loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

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1 rm. kitnt. apts.; shower bath; new. dec.; G. E. refr.; $8 up; nr. Bdwy. bus and L sta.

1331 ESTES-AV.—2½ ROOMS, $45.
Light, rooms; gas, refrig. included; nicely furnished, near beach; excel. trans.

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1331 LOYOLA. NR. SHERIDAN-RD.—ATtractive furnished apts.; oil heat, lgt., gas, linen, maid service; $30; block L, bus.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. BDRM.; PRIV. BATH. $15 wk.; 1 rm. kit., $6 wk.; 2 rm. kit. and bath in basement, $5. 917 Galt. Cob. 4652.

ROGERS PARK'S BEST VALUE: 3-4 RMS., $40 up; 2 blks. L exp., schools; accom. 4 pers. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 N. Shore-av. Bri.5447.

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6 RMS., LGT., AIRY; 3 LG. BEDRS., PCH.; Frig.; all tr.; gar.; barg. 4519 N. Ashland.

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1-2 RMS.—NICELY FURN.; GAS, REFRIG.; nr. park and L; $30 up. 2425 N. Halsted.

NICELY FURN. 1 RM.; REAL KIT.; TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg. $9 wk. 641 Aldine.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

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CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
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THE ALDGATE. Compl. furn. 1-2 rooms; daily maid service; ideal for business people; one block to lake, car line and L. See mgr. on premises.

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1 rm. kit. apts., $32.50; new bldg.; elev. and bus transportation; hotel service. Phone Longbeach 3030.

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4736 MALDEN.
THE CORONADA. Completely furnished; 1½-2 rooms; ideal for business couples; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

4737 MALDEN.
Attractively arranged 1-2-3 rm. apartments; well furnished; $50 up; refrigeration; maid service wk.; furnished and launder linens. See manager on premises.

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725 SHERIDAN-RD.
NEW LOW RENTALS. Large 2-3 rooms; convenient to transp., shops, theaters; attractively furnished. Mgr. on premises.

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An apartment hotel featuring every accommodation and service. And a most desirable location. Just across the drive, off Yacht Harbor.
2-3 ROOMS, STARTING AS LOW AS $50.
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REASONABLE RENTALS
IDEAL LOCATION.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
SPACIOUS—COMFORTABLE.
1½-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS
BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS
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800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished. Kitchenettes. Dinettes. Bedrooms. FREE GAS, LIGHT and REFRIG. Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary. Bus 57 at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

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1-2-3 ROOMS.
Comfortable.
Well furnished.
Complete for Housekeeping.
Excellent transportation.
Garage facilities.
MODERATE RENTALS.
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1 Room Kit. Apts.
2 ROOM BEDROOM APTS.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
1 BLK. TO GRANVILLE "L"
SOME AS LOW AS $35.
Sheldrake 9110.

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420 Fullerton-pkwy.
AT BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN PARK—2400 N. 1-2-3 room apts.; also comfortable hotel rooms, hotel service, switchboard; trans. 10 min. loop; convenient shops. Reasonable rentals. Diversey 5610.

THE BREWSTER.
500 DIVERSEY.
Near Lincoln Park.
1 to 5 rooms.
$25 AND UP.
Includes maid service.
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Special Sublease
Elegantly furnished 5 room apt., 2 baths; in a high class fireproof elevator bldg. overlooking Belmont harbor and park. Corner apt., three exposures; large spacious rooms; 6 closets; Steinway piano; will lease to reliable party at sacrifice prices. Phone Buckingham 3823.

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LOCATION: 540 Briar-pl.
TYPE BUILDING: De Luxe.
TYPE TENANCY: Very select.
SERVICE: Complete and exact.
APARTMENTS: Large as many 3 rooms.
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Have You Seen This Bldg.?
New mod. beaut. 2 and 3 rms. special this wk., everything as you like it; nr. "L," stores, theaters; few unfurn. See Mgr., 6822 NO. ASHLAND. She. 2734.

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$8 per week; 1 room kitch. apts.; private bath; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises, or call Buckingham 1381.

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1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 rm. apts.; 2 rm with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with kitchenette, dress. rm., bath; complete service; $35-$60 month. Weekly rates.

$8 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; electric refrigeration; maid service. 4069 KENMORE. GRACELAND 6683.

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1-2-3 rm. kitch apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid service; $8 wk. up. Buckingham 4037.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
cozy furn. 2-3-3½ rm.; all light, airy; opp Welles park; exc. trans. 2316 Sunnyside-av

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4 bright rms.; attractively furnished. Modern. "L" and bus. A quick deal at $60. Agent on premises. Rogers Park 7338.

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1 rm. kitchenette apts.; dressing rm., closet, bath, desirable and conv. loc.; reas. rent.

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1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ r. fur. kits.; new reduc. rates. Comp hotel serv., nr. bus. Loy. L. Also wkly. rates.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.,
1420 Farwell-av. ½ blk. Morse L. $32.50 up. New 1-2-3 r. apts.; dly. maid. Everythg fur.

EXCEPTIONAL BEAUT. 3 RMS., $12; FUR. lovely, comf.; lge. liv. rm.; rl. bdrm.; kitch.; real value; accom. 3. 721 Brompton.

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1 RM. KITCH. APTS.; COMPLETE SERV.; conv. trans; $6 and $6.50. 4927 Kenmore.

UNUSUAL NEW 4 RM., FUR. OR UNFUR. nr. sch., tr. 1432 Farwell. Rog. Pk. 5755

NICELY FURN. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; ROG. Pk.; Loy. L. $75 mo. Sell furn. Shel.5877.

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6. NR. LAKE, COMPL. AND NICELY FUR. G. E. ref. Call 4636 Clarendon. Edg. 4110.

NEATLY FURN. 5 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., TWIN beds. Ref. All trans. 1402 Winnemac.

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the new Sherwin
on the lake . . .
and summer is coming . . .
Added to that, you will be most agreeably surprised to hear of our attractive rentals. In a very wide range of 2 to 5 room kitchenettes or two types of hotel rooms, all carefully appointed in today's conception of fine furnishings.
A NEW HOME FOR YOU.
NEW SURROUNDINGS.
NO MORE CITY DIN.
SAFE FOR CHILDREN.
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Sherwin-av. (7300 north) at the lake . . .

SHERIDAN BROMPTON BUILDING
3520-30 LAKE SHORE-DR.
3-4-5-6-7 ROOM APTS.
Ideal location, overlooking Lincoln park and lake.
Tile baths, good closet space.
Circulating ice water; available maid service.
A few 3-4 room furnished apartments with real home comforts.
Phone Bittersweet 3722 or see manager at building.

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1-1½ ROOMS
$11.50 A WEEK UP . . .
Where the essence of home is our continual aim. The rooms are always clean—they're large and airy. And the location means you are near the theater, schools, churches, and, best of all, good transportation.
4144 SHERIDAN-RD. LAK. 9000.

6 ROOMS—SUBLEASE.
THE BARRY,
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14TH FLOOR EAST EXPOSURE.
A private family offers a duplex apartment of 6 rooms and 3 baths—furnished as delightfully as any you've ever seen. Open terrace with uninterrupted view of Lincoln park, Belmont harbor, and broad expanse of shore line.
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

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A perfect location. A block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms. $90 and up; complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

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Dinette Apts.—2 Bedrooms.
THE SHOREVIEW,
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24 hour full hotel service; well decorated; nicely furnished. Choice tenancy; careful service; close to lake, shops, L and bus.
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THE NORTHGATE
2 Rm. De Luxe Apts. $40 Up.
Large outside, airy rooms. New, luxurious furniture. Beautiful draperies. Unexcelled complete hotel service. Smart residential location. Close to "L," bus, surface lines. Nearby stores, theaters.
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TRANSIENT RATES—$2 UP PER DAY.
Wellington Arms
Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. Also 4 rm. bungalow now available, $125. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bitt. 4600.

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OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts.; newly decorated; full housekeeping, maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

1-2 ROOMS, FROM $40.
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5746 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 7913.
24 hour hotel service; nicely furnished; close to shops, L and bus.
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1062 AINSLIE-ST.
1-2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas and refrig. Complete service. Moderate rental. Elegant lobby. Manager on prem. Longbeach 5780.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER.
NEW LOW RENTS
Quality apts. or 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL
1-2 rm. large kitchenette apts.; building conveniently located; hotel service; $35 to $65.
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At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile bath, arch openings firepl.; elev. serv.; very desirable location and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

4 Room Penthouse
Apt. overlooking lake. Beaut. furn., complete hotel service; all trans. Ask for Mrs. McGiffert, 5718 Winthrop.

NEWLY FURNISHED
Modern 4 rm. apt., brand new furniture. Bedroom and in-a-dor bed. Furn. for 4 people. Reasonable rental.
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CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

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5710 Winthrop—1-2 rms., beautifully furnished, comp. serv. $30 mo. up. EDG. 4742.

1 ROOM APTS., $30.
2 rm. apts., $37.50; attr. furn., incl. gas, light, ice, maid serv., all tr. 1210 Granville.

4 BEAU. FURN. RMS., $55.
Lg., mod., tvr. trim; gas, lt., ref.; rugs clnd Nr. Lake, L, schls. Gentiles. 1445 Lunt.

PARKINGTON MANOR.
1421 FARWELL-AV. Beau. large 2 room; comp. serv.; Frig.; $35 up. 1 bl. S. Morse L.

2 ROOMS, $35.
Incl. dinette-kitch., free gas, electric, linens laundry, etc. 6818 Wayne-av. Shel. 7788

4310 CLARENDON-AV.
2-3-5 rm. modern bedroom apts.; new furniture and carpets; elec. refrig.; 53 bus.

A REAL HOME NEAR L.
6 rm. effic., 2 bath, also 4 rms., sl. pch. attr.; reas.; sm. bldgs. 1449 Fargo. She.6260.

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627 ROSCOE—2-3-4 RM. APTS. COMPLETELY MODERN. Refrig. Attrac. rates. See manager on premises or Phone Bitt. 4140.

LOWEST RENTALS, FURN. AND UNFURN. 2-3-4 rm. kit. apts.; finest sec. No. Edgewater; nr beach, trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

COZY 3 ROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. near lake, L; very reas. 1232 Jarvis-av.

4-5 RM. ATTR. FURN., EXT. ROLLAWAY Frig.; $45 up; blk. lake, L, bus. 1338 Touhy

4 RMS., 3 BEDS, COMP. FURN., $45; 1 blk. lake; nr. L, schl. Owner. 1341 Touhy.

LOVELY 5 RM. COR. APT—TWIN BEDS piano. 1403 Rascher-av. Sun. 7275.

5 LGE. RMS., 3 BEDRMS.; STEAM HEAT; near car-L. $30. 1121 Fullerton.

ROSEMONT APARTMENTS, 4435 GREENview-av.—Furn. and unfurnished 2½-3½-4 rms.; refrig.; gas, light incl. LOW RATES

4841 KENMORE—6 WELL FURN. RMS.; lg. liv. rm.; Frig.; pch., yard; rl. home; gar.

NR. DRAKE—8 W. WALTON-PL. OWNER mngmt. 1-3 r.; complete serv. G. E. refrig.

5539 WINTHROP—2½ RM. FURN. APTS.; gas, light, Frig.; best trans.; reasonable.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

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BUENA TERRACE.
4246 SHERIDAN.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., FIFTY DOLLARS UP.
OUTSIDE ROOMS, LARGE—AIRY.
HOTEL SERVICE, REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
BUS AT DOOR.
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one, two, and three room units, from $60
NEWLY REFURNISHED.
SWIMMING POOL FREE.
AT LINCOLN PARK,
AT THE DRIVE.
UNEXCELLED CUISINE.
ADDRESS PRESTIGE.
MOHAWK 1520.

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1-2-3 ROOMS.
Rents Greatly Reduced.
One of Chicago's finest apartment hotels known throughout the country. Just west of Michigan-av. at Oak-st. Fifteen minutes to the loop.
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WHITEHALL 6040.

NORTHWEST.

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2-3 RMS., FRT. COR., BEDRM. AND WALL-bed, gas, el. refr.; nr. L sta. 3334 Ainslie.

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the graemere . . . at the portals of beautiful garfield park . . .
offering a complete and varied selection of two, three, and four room kit. apts. starting at seventy-five dollars . . . hotel service is the fullest and there is special provision for both comfortable living and smart appearance . . . hotel rooms to be had for only fifty dollars . . . and, incidentally, we boast of our fine dollar dinners . . . for details phone
Van Buren 7600.
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AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 RM. KITNTS.—BEAU. FURN. FULL HOTEL SERVICE—$9 WEEK UP. L AND STEAM TRANSPORTATION. 5808 W. LAKE-ST.

2 S. MAYFIELD-AV., AUSTIN—2 AND 3 rm. attractive furnished apts.; free gas, elec. and refrig.; good transp.; ½ block from Columbus Pk.; very reasonable rental. Manager on premises.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.
[5430 W.] 1-2-3 rms., kit. and bedrm., smartly fur.; comp. hotel serv.; rea. rent; all tran.

MENARD MANOR APTS., 33 N. MENARD [5800 W.]—1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; bldg. quiet, apts. clean, rental low; trans. the best; elec. refrigeration. Complete service.

ARE YOU ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST? $42 rents 2 rooms and $52 for 3 rooms the kind you now pay $52 and $75 for. 846 N. Central Park-av.

REDUCED RENTALS.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., JUST COMPLETED. Real barg. Park West apts., 154 N. Parkside

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1-2-3 r. kits. Comp. hotel serv. Reas rentals. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

4674 WEST END—4-6 APTS., MOD. NEW. furn., $12.50 up. Sun p., Frig., 2 bedrms.

4948 MAYPOLE—4 R. COR. APT. ALSO 4 R. En. bsmt. Beau. fur., Frig., shr., bus. L, sur.

3300 WARREN-BL.—3 RMS. NEW BLDG., nice, furn.; pri. bath, showers; reas. rent.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R KIT. $6-11; sgl. rms. $4; cln; gas, linen, maid service.

CLEAN KIT. APTS., NEAR L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

FURN 4 RM. APTS. NR. CHGO.-CICERO-avs.; $35. Inq. 817 N. Lamon. 2d floor.

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$40—3½ RM. FURN. APT., 2D APT.; ELEC. refr. Hoppman, 6500 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

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$25 AND UP.
2-3½ rms. Lge. bedrms. Elec. refrigeration. 4337-39 RICHMOND-ST., Near Montrose surf., L. Mgr. on premises.

WANTED—APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED. Hyde Park or Kenwood; 4 or 5 rms., $35; reliable, perm. tenant. Hyde Park 7164.

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4 RM. MOD. APT., $25 PER MO. WILL pay 6 mos. in adv. Address G 141, Tribune.

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7 OR 8 ROOM APT. OR CO-OP; RENT $65. Prefer So. Shr. Address H 72, Tribune.

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600-614 W. LAKE-ST., COR. JEFFERSON—Store, 15x40, 15x100, 21x100, 35x100; floors carry BIG loads; SPRINKLERS; CAN RUN TRUCK OR AUTOMOBILE FROM ALLEY ON TO STORE FLOOR.
HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 ADAMS-ST.

South Side.

6240 KIMBARK-AV.
Store, 15x40. Stm. heated, adjoining theater. Suitable for confectioner's shop.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

LOW RENTALS; GOOD LOCATIONS.
1929 E. 71st-st. opp. Bryn Mawr Sta.
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MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

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47TH AND "L" STA. 20X135 FT., 14 NO. and 14 so. windows, 3 skylts.; gd. loc. for R. E., Insurance, or lt. mfg. Sta. 8515.

846-50 W. 69TH-ST., FOR GROC., VEG. OR bakery [part equip.], adj. est. meat mkt Small guaranty and per cent lease. Ran.7830.

SPACE IN EST. BEAUTY SHOP. SUITABLE for dresses, lingerie, etc. None but reliable party considered. 1017 E. 82d-st.

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North Side.

OLD ESTAB. HARDWARE STORE; 16X84 2,700 sq ft. flr. space; rt. $90. 6346 N. Clark 2 conn. stores, 31x66; full bsmt.; suit chain, financ. or post-prob. purpose; 100% loc.; low rent. 1609-11 Devon-av. at Clark C. Edward, Realtor, 6246 South Park-av.

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LGE. STORE AND LOFT ADJOIN. L, WITH auto entrance. 932 Sheridan-rd.

647 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—CORNER BLDG. LETSCHE, SHELDRAKE 3861.

LARGE STORE—GOOD FOR ANY BUSIN.; very reas. 3322 N. Halsted. Fairf. 5068.

BEER GARDEN, CAFE, NITE CLUB. COR 22 priv. rms., etc. Agt. 5600 Ridge.

Northwest Side.

LGE. STORE OPPOS. FACTORY EMPLOY 2,000; low rent; ideal for restaurant and soft drink parlor. Ph. Superior 1236.

West Side.

5603 CHICAGO-AV.—ADJ. BUSY TRANS. corner; low rent; suitable any bus.; also store, 5607 Chicago-av. See it today.

STORE—GOOD LOCATION; REAS. RENTAL. 5918 W. Roosevelt-rd. See janitor.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
AND OUT OF HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT.
Unusually light office, studio, or display space, combining the prestige of a fine near North Side address with utility and low price; 300 to 13,000 sq. ft. units on each floor. Suitable for engineers, publishers, architects, and general use. Unlimited free parking space. Postoffice in building.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices, high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

30 N. LA SALLE.
LOCATION—PRICE—SERVICE.
—$45— Single office. Large Reception Rm. Well Planned.
—$60— Two off., Rec. Rm. Well arranged. Street frontage.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT. DEAR. 1776.

SAVE $ $ $ $
Desk space and beautifully furnished offices with sec. service at extremely low rentals; also mailing address and telephone service.
SUITE 1101-9 BUTLER BUILDING, 162 N. STATE-ST. PHONE DEA. 0869.

140 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Very attractive office space; strictly modern building; large and small suites; moderate rentals; part of second floor with all glass front for rent; 1,200 sq. ft. good advertising space. Apply Room 910.

TERMINALS BLDG.
537 S. Dearborn-st.
Desirable offices, $25 up; possession now or May 1. Fireproof bldg.; excel. light.
HALL AND ELLIS, Agents.
407 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 2241.

La Salle-Wacker Building.
Large or small private offices, furn. or unfurn., in attractive suites in this fine building. Stenog. and telephone service; superior accommodations; desirable associates. Reas. rental. Phone Dear. 9489.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICES; FURN., UNFURN.
Any arrangement desired. Telephone. Mailing, Secretarial Serv. From $5 mo. up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. Ran. 7100.

MAIL, PHONE, DESK, OR OFFICE—
Any combination of service desired for any length of time. No lease. New equipment. Steno., $3.50-$35 mo.; 8 a. m.-6 p. m.
ENTIRE 6TH FL., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

TO RENT — YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR present high rentals, large and small areas, all daylight, just outside the loop for office, stock and light mfg. We can solve your space problem. Phone Harrison 1200.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light, night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau desk space; steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

410 N. Mich., Wrigley Bldg.
Desirable office, approximately 1,000 sq. ft. floor space to sublet at attractive rental. Phone Mr. Bowe. Superior 6718.

$1.50 SQUARE FOOT.
4,000 to 5,000 ft. choice office space; 1-3 year sublease; Mich.-av. and Monroe-st. A. S. Merigold, Rm. 1135, 105 W. Adams. Fra.4693

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
FURNISHED OFFICE, $25. DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 420. Andover 5696.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av., very attractive offices, unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

FURNISHED OFFICE, DESK SPACE OR mail service; switchboard and steno.-serv. serv.; $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson

TO RENT—CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

½ BEAU. FURN. OFFICE IN ATTR. SUITE. Very reas.; services optional; also mailing address. Room 2211, 100 N. La Salle-st.

DESK, MAIL, PH. SERV., $1 EA., STENO. serv., reas. R. 1529, 159 N.State.Dea.2572.

EXCL. OSC., RUGGED, ETC.; LA SALLE-Wack. Bldg.; fur. op. Mr. France.Suite1664.

N. CLARK-ST. OFFICES, $15-$45—
J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

Outlying.

1718 SHERMAN—OFFICE SPACE AVAILable at very low rentals. Immediate occupancy, in heart of Evanston bus. dist. Baird & Warner. Hollyct. 1855.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE WITH 5 ROOM MODern apt. Call Mansfield 3193.

LIGHT FURN. OFFICE, BROADWAY-CLARK corn., $35. Ph. serv. opt. Bit. 0294.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

23 N. DES PLAINES-ST.
2d-3d floors; 12,600 sq. ft. each floor; light 3 sides; sprinkled; ideal for light mfg.
E. G. KRUMRINE & CO., Rand. 2321.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR. COR. WABASH-AV. $3,000 ft. adjacent Millinery Mart; daylight display rooms or light mfg. Will divide. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

20C PER SQ. FT.; HEATED, SPKLD. FRT. and pass. elevs.; nr. loop; 3,000 to 35,000 sq. ft. Large store, $75. State 4416.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACES all sizes, very reas.; bldg. S. W. cor. Lake and Clinton. Owner Dearborn 6613.

OFFICE, STOCK ROOM, WHSE. SPACE—Low rent; I. C. tracks, near World's Fair; close in pkg. Edw. Lasham Co., 16th-State.

2,500 SQ. FT. AND UP—WEST, SOUTH AND north; very reasonable rents. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5151.

1 ST. BR. BLDG. NR. LOOP. 6,000 SQ. FT. Full base.; very reas. Wab. 5100.

FLOOR, 5,000 FT., HT., PASS. AND FRT elevs.; 15c ft., ph. Franklin 0758.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

SPLENDID FLRS.—7,500 SQ. FT.; SPKLD., heated, light 3 sides; $125 per month. Near MERCHANDISE MART. 158 W. Austin-av. Superior 8674.

CHAIN STORE WANTS 10 EXCEPT. GOOD locations; percent.; min. guar.; give details. Address M N 106, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

731 PLYMOUTH-CT., AT POLK-ST.—DAYlights flrs., 20,000 sq. ft. each, or will divide; fireproof, sprinklered, suitable printers, engravers, electrotypers, binders, or other mfg. tenancy. HALL & ELLIS, Agents, 407 S. Dearborn. Harr. 2241.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT; BEST KEPT; SPRINKLERS; 21x50, 21x100, 43x50, 35x100; pass., freight elevators; auto park. Basement STORAGE space.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

1142-44 W. MADISON-ST.—30,000 SQ. FT., 5 story and basement daylight bldg., suitable for light mfg.; loading platform, freight elevator. Rent all or part.
ADDRESS M N 105, TRIBUNE.

Manufacturing Space
With High Pressure Steam.
Large freight and passenger elevators; A. C. or D. C. current. Mr. Chittick, Sup. 7940.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated sprinklered, watch service elevs.; low ins. Cal 2684 or your broker

1718 SHERMAN—IN EVANSTON. VERY desirable mfg. space. Formerly candy kitchen. Attractive offer to right party. Baird & Warner. Hollycourt 1855.

FOR RENT OR SALE—VERY REASONably, 1 story factory bldg., 50x125, 1310-12 N. Cicero-av. Northern Finance Co., Mr. Elliott, State 6600.

INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN! 56,000 SQ FT 1 and 2 story firepr., sprnk., 300 lb. ld.; 80,000 sq. ft. land; r. r. switch; ½ tax val. Unus. terms. Address M O 421, Tribune.

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SPACE—ONE or two floors, 50x100 ft. each; switch track privileges. 4820 W. 16th-st.

1 STY. BLDG., 50X100, $75 MO. 1 STY., 15,600 sq. ft., $200. Also 1 floor, 75,000 ft., heat, spr., only 20c ft. SUP. 4761.

STORAGE YARD WITH 2 CAR SWITCH; close in; 12,000 sq ft; would build if desired. For information ph. Well 3944.

GARAGE TYPE BLDG., 7,500 SQ. FT.; SUIT. light mfg.; conc. to May 1 to resp. party. 1046 W. Harrison-st. Ph. Fra. 9066.

1,400 SQUARE FEET FOR FACTORY OR storage, ground floor, heated; good light; new; cheap. Monroe 6839.

33,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT SPACE, ALL OR part; 2 floors, basement, elevator; reas. North Side. Address M N 107, Tribune.

CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE MODERN 1 STORY brick factory, 25x130, with office, $50. Brannock, Superior 8252.

MODERN MFG. BLDG.—15,000 SQ. FT., 3 flrs.; reas. 1848 W. 14th-st. Canal 8662

SPACE — WAREHOUSE, NEAR N. SIDE, cheap. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta.4168

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. HAR 1200

3012 CLYBOURN—7,000 SQ. FT., MODERN one story bldg., sprinklered, oil ht.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

For Century of Progress.
Ideal building, 2922 S. MICHIGAN-AV. For hotel or rooming house.
DeWOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st. TEL. STATE 7316-7.

41 N. WELLS—20X65 STORE AND FLRS. Handy loc. Inq. 1542 N. La Salle, 11 to 3.

TO RENT—FARMS.

5 ACRES, 25 MI. TO LOOP; 5 ROOM BUNgalow, gar., chick. house, rabbit house; city water, el. lt., $45 mo. Newcastle 1447.

15 ACRE FARM; MOD. 8 RM. HOUSE; poult. houses and orchard; 1 mile so. Villa Park, Ill. Inq. own., Swanson, 1038 W. 59th.

HOUSE AND BARN WITH 5 TO 65 ACRES; reas.; cement roads; near Lake Zurich.
EDWARD MAYER, 2733 N. Clark-st.

8 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, MICH., 130 MI. Chicago; $12 mo. Beverly 10305.

10 A., RENT CHEAP, CHGO. HTS.; NO imp.; 80 a., finest imp. 66 So.Water, R.1100

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

INDIVIDUAL DESIRES TO RENT MODern, well built farm with 10 rm. house, reasonable, with opt. to buy, rent to apply as down pay. Must be located on beach in Mich. or Wis. Address A P 201, Tribune.

CPLE. WISHES TO RENT SML. DAIRY OR poultry farm, or will work on share basis. T. Taflinski, 1614 Belle Plaine.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

ROLLERS — WARBLERS — CHOPPERS Large, strong, healthy, vigorous birds. Breeding cages and all supplies. Siegert Brothers, 4948 S. Marshfield-av. Rep. 5183.

LOVE BIRDS—GREEN, BLUE, WHITE; $3-$4-$5 pair. Also gold Medeka semi-tropical fish, $7 per 100. Sun. a. m., 5708 Western.

CANARIES—ROLLERS AND CINNAMONS, reasonable. Also cages. 8851 Dante-av.

Cats.

WANTED — MALE PERSIAN KITTEN, reas. Will have good home. Cicero 3989-J.

Dogs.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
SELLING 200 DOGS; MIXED pups, $1; Bull Terriers, $3; Fox Terriers, $5; Shepherds, $3; White Spitz, $5; Bostons, Pomeranians, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Black Scottie pups, Chows, Irish Setters, English Setters, Springer Spaniels and others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ¼ MILE S. OF WHEELING, OPP. DAM NO. 1.

STATE VET EXAM. FREE.
50 house broke dogs, all breeds, $4 up. Chows, wires, scotties, bulls, setters, $7 up. Collies, spitz, fox, police, poodles, $3 up. 6122 S. Halsted. Eng. 6175. Op. ev., Sun.10.

Chgo.'s Largest Dog Salesrm.

Ann's Kennels, Waukegan-rd.
1 mile north of Dempster. Overstocked. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Ped. wires, Pekes, Scotties, chows, Bostons, collies, fox, bull terr. Others. Mixed pups, $1. Morton Grove 1693. Always open.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
900 puppies, dogs, all breeds. Chows, Boston Wire, $8; Spitz, Collies, Shep., Police, $3 up. Open until 10 p. m. and Sun. We buy.

6705 S. Halsted. Nor. 8698
Chows, Bostons, Wires, $8 up; Collies, Fox, Bulls, Sheps., $3 up; Spitz, $4; Police, $3; 50 wch. dogs, pups, $1up. Op.ev., Sun.10 p.m.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, BEAUTIES, 3 months old, pedigreed; males, $15; females, $10. Dr. G. R. Damiani, Rand-rd., opposite Hawthorne Lane, Des Plaines, Ill.

AIREDALES, SEALYHAMS, BOSTONS, chows, wires, Pekes, cockers, Spitz, collies, Dane, police, others, $3 up. Loring, River-rd., blk. n. Irving Pk. Frank. Pk. 2174.

5631 S. ASHLAND [GROVEHILL 3241]—Toy Fox Terrs., Chows, Collies, Sheps., St. Bernards, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Bull Terr., Scotties, watch dogs, others, $1 up. We buy.

WANTED—2,000 DOGS TO ENTER 32D ANnual Chicago Kennel Club All Breed Show; 1st Regiment Armory, March 24-26. Premium list at 5 N. Wabash. Phone Sta. 7775.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR. AND SCOTTISH Terr. puppies, ped., reas. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 1654.

PEDIGREED BOSTONS, COLLIES, SMOOTH and wire fox terriers. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. MADISON.

CHAMP. WIN. OF HOLLAND HARLEQUIN. Female 2½ yrs. old, German Shepherd, 7 mos. old; trained. 2540 N. Tripp-av.

POMERANIAN, 4-10 MO., PED. CHAM. STK. clear Orange. R. Moeller, 3472 N. Clark.

TOY BOSTONS—HOME RAISED, 5 MOS. TO 1 yr., cheap. 24 N. Linden, Westmont, Ill.

WANTED—ST. BERNARD FEMALE PUP; reasonable. Delaware 1361.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, PEDIGREED; introduce Me's strain; reasonable. 492 Cottage-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

SCHNAUZER KENNELS, NORTHBROOK ON WAUKEGAN-RD. MRS. F. DILLMAN. FORMERLY 5826 BROADWAY, CHICAGO.

BEAUTIFUL DOBERMANN PUPS, 10 WKS. old; pedigreed imported champion stock; reasonable. 1042 Wellington-av.

AIREDALE PUPS—SIRED BY WALNUT Rambler of Harham of Harold M. Florsheim's Kennels. Call Monroe 0300.

BOST. TERR. PUPS, PED., 3 MOS. REAS. H. H. Stuebe, 1509 N. Walnut, Danville, Ill.

CHOW PUPS, BRILLIANTINE NEO PHOS strain. Red Ml. at stud. 1841 Newcastle.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, 8 WKS. OLD, REGIStered. 4708 Polk-st. Mansfield 0654.

PEDIGREE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES; Beauties, reas. 6025 St. Lawrence-av.

PED. WIRE, SCOTTIE, COCKER PUPS, $15. Priv. 909 N. 5th. La Grange Pk. Ph. 1641.

FOX TERR., BULL TERRIER, COLLIES, wires, Scotties, others. 4150 Lincoln-av.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. Private. 1610 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 6537.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, REGISTERED, pedigreed. 6753 S. Ashland. Repub. 1076.

GREAT DANES, GERMAN SHEPHERDS, grown and puppies; ped. Merrimac 5070.

BOSTONS, 2 TO 9 MO., PED., PERF. MARK, reas; private. 6210 Vernon. Went. 1673.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, HEALTHY. Cheap. 2716 W. 22d-st.

PEDIGREED, 6 MONTH BLACK MALE Scottie. 5009 Argyle. Kildare 6568.

BEAU. ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, PEDIgree. 3138 N. Western-av., rear.

FRENCH BULL PUPS, 9 WKS. OLD. CALL 715 Barry-av., basement.

FOX TERR., TOY AND ENGL., BLK.-TAN. Inoculated, $5 to $25. Priv. Tri. 4157.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER MALE, PED., 6 mos.; housebroke. 1830 Dayton. Div. 7338.

CHOW PUPS, BOSTON MALE PUP, 1 YR.; ped.; reas. 1917 Orchard. Lincoln 7668.

BOSTON PUPS—HEALTHY; $15 UP; PED 5319 N. Kimball. Juniper 0857.

BOSTONS, ENGLISH BULL, WIRES, SETters, Chows, Collies. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

BOSTON TERR. PUPS, PED., 3 MOS., $15 up. 2629 N. Ridgeway, apt. 3. Spa. 4967.

BRILLIANTINE AND NEE PHOS CHOWS. Also Pekes. Priv. 4511 Elston. Kil. 7043

NAME PLATE FOR YOUR DOG!—NAME, address stamped in metal. Ph. Bri. 1542.

POMERANIAN TOYS, PED. CHAMP. STK., healthy; reas.; pri. 3453 Catalpa. Irv. 2667

DOBERMANN PINSCHER, FEM., 2 YRS., gd. watcher. Reas. 1536 S. Komensky. 1st.

PEKINGESE, CHOW AND SCOTTIE PUPpies. Ped. 9134 Blackstone. Reg. 1787.

GER. POLICE DOGS, PED., 4 MOS.; EXC bloodline. Reas. 840 Forest-av., Oak Pk.

LIST ADDRESSES 25 PET, STOCK MAGAzines, 25c. Delong Agy., Lafayette, Ind.

BOSTON TOYS—INTRUDER, BAT EARS, screw tail. 10955 Esmond-st. Bev. 2375.

HOME RAISED SPITZ, COLLIES, FOX ter., Police pups. 14008 S. Western, Bl.Il.

PEKES—PUPS; BUEAT. MARKED; FINE stock; priv. party; will trade. Pal. 3303.

POMERANIANS—GROWN AND PUPS; PED Minnis. 5923 S. Spaulding. Prospect 6210.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, SIRE KARO VON GAbelir. O. Homer, West Chgo. Ph. 8006-Y4.

WIRE HAIR PUPS—GR. SCOTTY, BOSTON, Airdale, lg. watchdog, 221 N. Francisco.

A. K. C. PED. BOSTONS—AT STUD PUP for sale. 6146 Newburg, Norwood Pk.

Poultry.

BABY CHICKS
100 FOR $6.75
STRONG, HEALTHY AMERICAN WHITE LEGHORNS. VIGOROUS, LIVELY STOCK

Barred Plymouth Rocks	100 for $8.00
White Plymouth Rocks	100 for $8.25
Rhode Island Reds	100 for $8.00

Sears Roebuck & Co.
6 Chicago Stores

POULTRY PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS; RAISE chickens in your back yard; investigate the opportunities in poultry farming; read Poultry Tribune, America's leading poultry magazine, and learn all about it; next issue tells about $1,000 chick growing contest; $1 for 5 years; 6 months, 10c. Poultry Tribune, Desk 100, Mount Morris, Ill.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS. LEADING strains; White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. Blood tested by licensed state veterinarian. 30 day livability guarantee on chicks; catalogue free. Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farm, Box 42 Holland, Mich.

BLOODTESTED MICHIGAN ACCREDITED chicks, 15 day Liability guarantee. White Leghorns, Barred or White Rocks, R. I. Reds. Heavy chicks now for early broilers. Get free catalog. Write American Chick Farm, Box D, Zeeland, Mich.

CHICKS—BUY THE BEST FROM A REAL breeding farm; accredited, blood tested; Leghorns, $5.90; Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Reds, Minorcas, $6.90, p.p., c.o.d. Catalog. Mo. Poultry Farms, Box 219, Columbia, Mo.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S BLOOD TESTED, ACcredited chicks; send no money; prompt del.; p. p. 100 Leg., $5.25; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., $5.90; mixed, $3.75; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 18, Boonville, Mo.

WIRE FLOORS AND FABRICS, BATTERY parts, fence materials at low prices. Send for catalogue. Bussey Pen Products Co., 1500 S. Western-av., Chicago.

HANSON'S 300 EGG STRAIN WHITE LEGhorn chicks $8 per hundred. Evergreen Poultry Farm, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 252.

Miscellaneous.

300 CAVIES, 10 CTS. EA.; PED. N. Z. white rabbits, 12 cts. lb. Newcastle 1447.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

BOOK AUCTION—MAR. 11; SEE SAT. BOOK Page. Williams, Barker & Severn Co.

LIST STANDARD ENGLISH 3 LETTER words, 25c. De Long Agy. Lafayette, Ind.

FOR SALE—HISTORIAN'S HISTORY AND Britannica. Address M Y 316, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS, FINEST binding. Address M P 477, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BOOK OF KNOW. AND LATE World Book. Address M X 251, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—75,000 SQ. FT.; TWO STREET frontage; 3 blks. to main entrance World's Fair; suitable for parking space. J. J. Buttles, Rm. 1320, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING TOWN, must sell brick 2 flat and 2 car garage at 7339 Harvard-av. Price only $6,950. $950 cash, bal. monthly.
A. EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.,
1551 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., 7500 S. State.

1933 BARGAIN.
4915 Champlain [colored neighborhood]; brick 3 apartments, 6 rms.; steam; newly decorated. Sacrificed at $6,900. No mortgage on this. Taxes paid. E Z long time payments. MARSH, 2d flat. Call Sunday.

2 APT., NR. 74TH AND COLES; PR. $9,500. Ind. htg. plant; want $2,500 cash pymt. Also have client with 2 apt. nr. 80th and Houston. Will take 6 rm. bung., So. Shore or Avalon, nr. I. C. South Shore 0445.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—
Brick 2 flat, 7035 Kimbark; choice location; 5 and 5 rooms; steam with oil; newly dec.; $6,000; attrac. terms; I. C. trans. J. H. SCHRAMM, 1st fl. Phone Fairfax 2005.

3 APT.—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; VERY FINE exclusive South Shore district; mortgage $25,000, 6%, due 4 years; $7,500 equity. Address A P 227, Tribune.

$15,000 HIGH GRADE 2 APT. EL. REF., 2 car garage; sac. $6,000. Call Sunday. 2321 W. Marquette-rd. or phone Key. 5424.

WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN ALL modern 2 flat bldg. in heart of So. Shore district. 7953 Merrill-av.

4327 EVANS-AV.—6 APTS., $8,000.
4442 Evans—12 apts., $16,000. Nev. 2424.

Southwest Side.

BEST BARGAIN—2 FLAT FOR $8,000; 6-6 rooms; 2 car garage; paved alley. 5809 S. Whipple-st. No trade. Prospect 6818.

North Side.

2 FLAT BRK.—FURN. HT.; 5-6 RMS.; LGE. screened pchs.; good tran.; nr. schls.; garage; for cash; reasonable. Jun. 5075.

2 APT. BARG. — $10,000, WAS $16,000. Call 5812 Virginia-av.; pergolas, sunken garden; 5 rms. ea.; h. w. ht., gar. Gra. 3071.

6 APT.—SUN PARLOR, $23,000.
50 ft. lot; G. E. icing; all 5 rms.; nr. Winnemac-av.; $4,000 cash. Graceland 3071.

HIGH GRADE 2 APT. OCTAGON FRONT. 2 car garage; forced sale $10,500. Call Sun. 5616 N. Artesian-av. Rav. 4391.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BLDGS.—Defy competition. J. J. Kern, 1520 Devon.

MTG. HOLDER SAC. MOD. 3 APT. N. SIDE. Pr. $15,000. Address A H 278, Tribune.

2 FLAT, 2511 COYLE; 6-6 RMS.; OIL HT. Also 6711 N. Campbell. Open 1-5 daily.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT, BRICK, 6-6 ROOMS—2 CAR GArage; ½ block W. Humboldt park; price $4,500. Inquire 3531 W. North-av.

2 FLAT BRICK—5934 MERRIMAC-AV., $9,750; 5-5; $300 cash, small monthly payments. Open Sunday or Albany 1903.

2 FLAT BRICK 5-4 RM.; H. W. HT., 1ST flat. 906 N. Homan-av.; real bargain; tms. R. M. McNair, 4417 Broadway. Long. 7563.

$5,950 2 FLAT ON 50X177 FT. CALL Sun. 6225 Newark-av. Ran. 0960.

$3,900 BUYS MY 2 FLAT. TERMS. CALL Sunday. 4119 N. Bernard-st. Ran. 0960.

2 FLAT BRICK, 6-7 RMS., HOT WATER heat; gd. loc.; very reas. Irving 0734.

$6,300 EQTY. FOR $2,000; 2 FL. BRK., 6 yrs. old; 1st due 1936. Indep. 4311

West Side.

2 FLAT AND ADJ. LOT; BARG., $6,500; $1,500 down; 6 6 rm., furn. ht., gar. Conv. loc. Nr. Garfield Pk. 3416 Walnut. Nev.8625.

2414 MAYPOLE-AV.—6 APTS., $7,500. PHONE: NEVADA 2424.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

MOD. APT. — 4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; furn. also for sale; 1st class neighborhd.; excel. trans. Address M P 31, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

LIQUIDATING SALE.
Store building, 3 rooms and bath in rear; also apartment 2d floor; lot 60x125; 3344 W. 111th-st. just W. of Kedzie. This property offers the opportunity to double your money. $4,000 with exceedingly low terms. FIELDS, 1st floor, all day Sunday.

North Side.

63 FT., SOME IMPR., SOME VACANT, VIC. Lawrence and Damen. Sunnyside 7464.

Northwest Side.

SELL, TRADE OR LEASE 3½ STORY BRK. factory bldg.; electric elev. Sunny. 9739.

7 R. HOUSE, LOT 40X183 FT. 2142 N. Western-av. Good business location.

West Side.

SAC. FOR CASH, 18 RMG. HSE., WORLD'S Fair loc. Jackson-Ashland. Edg. 5184.

Suburban.

BRK. BLDG. — STORE, 2 MOD. APTS., 4 and 8 rms.; 3 c. brk gar.; on St Chas.-rd., in bus. center; specially priced for quick sale HUNTER & CO., Bellwood 5250.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$100 DOWN
Buys
5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW
With 2 Car Garage.
Only $3,690 for Quick Sale.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
TITLE CLEAR.
These homes are practically new and modern in every respect, inc. furn. ht., lrg. basements, floored attics, built-in bathtubs, showers, Venetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glazed porches; yards graded, fenced. Best materials throughout. Union labor. All impvmts. in. Sts. paved. Schools, churches, stores. City st. cars, sub. service to Loop.
316 W. 101ST-PLACE.
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner.
10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4703

SOUTH SHORE—
9 rooms, 3 baths; 2 c. brk. gar. Side dr.; lot 50x134; Euclid-av., near 68th-st. Price $15,000.
7519 Clyde-av., 6 r. brk. res.; tile bath; extra lavatory; garage; price $9,750.
7347 Paxton, 7 r., 2 ba.; oil ht.; mech. refrig.; lot 50x125. Price $11,000.
$7,000 cash buys 7415 Crandon-av. 6 r. brk. res. on 50x134. H. w. heat.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

Jackson Park Highlands.
Euclid-av., 6900 block. 9 rms. 2 baths; extra lav.; side drive to garage; lot 50x134; at ridiculous price of $17,500; shown on appointment ONLY.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Hagan.] Plaza 2100.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.
7942 Luella-av.; 6 rooms, brick; oil heat; lot 87x125; 2 car garage; side drive; for sale to close estate.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Hagan.] Plaza 2100.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
8448 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
LOT 45X175.
5 rooms and glazed rear porch; 2 car garage; out of town owner will sacrifice terms. McKey & Poague, Inc., 7940 Cottage Grove-av.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 8 RM. BRK. RESIdence. 6748 Harper-av. BARGAIN.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. [E. Rosing.] H. P. 8100.

HAVE 30 DAYS TO SELL
or lose my home—5 room bungalow; furnace heat; South Shore; $4,500; $1,000 cash, bal. as rent. Address A P 226, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST 7 RM. RESIdence; oil heat; $17,500; easy terms. SILVERMANN. BUTTERFIELD 3840

FRAME RESIDENCE NEAR LAKE, 8 RMS., 2 car gar.; real bargain for cash or 2-3 down payment. 6419 S. Whipple. Priv.

10559 WOOD-ST.—66X125 FT. COR., 5 R. down, 2 up; oil ht.; garage; open 2-5. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis. Bev.7275

SOUTH SHORE—8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE lot 32x125; nr. lake and I. C. Price $6,500 2709 75th-pl. Phone South Shore 4374.

$7,900 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; NOW $4,750; $500 dn. E. Fisher, 8217 Harper.

1624 E. 84TH-ST.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., gar.; will rent. Owner 1315 E. 69th-st.

SELL, RENT 8 RM. RES., GREEN-ST., NR. 79th, or 6 rm. bung., gar. Englewood 7447

6 RM. BUNG. — HOT WATER HT., TILE kitchen and bath. 9244 May-st.

OWNER GOES BACK TO EUROPE; NEW 6 rm brk. bung. at 8235 So. Wood-st.

$11,000—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; NOW $6,800. $1,000 dn. Mrs. Muth, 1443 E. 83d.

EQUITY $3,500 IN BUNG. SO. OF 79TH. West of Ashland, $500. Vin. 9751.

S. SHORE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—NR. I. C. surface and lake. South Shore 3990

4937 KIMBARK-AV.—8 RMS., 3 BATHS. R 1314, 32 W. Randolph. Ph. Rand 3153

9 RM. HSE.—BEST LOC. ENGLEWOOD. Bargain to right party. Went. 5014.

Southwest Side.

JUST COMPLETED MOD. 5 RM. BRICK bungalow. H. W. ht.; glazed slpg. porch; lot 30x125; street paved; price $4,950. See owner Sun., 6431 S. Kedvale. Call Van 5136

North Side.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—TILE ROOF, BATH kitchen, party rm. in basement; 2 car garage; $9,000; reasonable terms. Hol. 1503

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat; enclosed porch; A-1 condition; reasonable. 5915 N. Talman.

OCTAGON BRK. BUNGALOW—$7,000; ON Maplewood-av.; 5 beau., lge. rms., slpg. porch, hot water ht.; gar. Graceland 3071.

RAVENSWOOD 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—WIDE lot, side drive; ¼ price. Briargate 6676.

MUST SELL 6555 N. MAPLEWOOD—TILE bath; 7 rm. resid.; garage. 1-5 daily.

2425 FARWELL—BRK. BUNG., SLP. PCH.; h. w. ht., gar.; price $6,500; inspec. 1 to 5

BE SURE TO SEE 5830 N. FAIRFIELD-AV., Sun. 6 rm. bung., $5,800. Ran. 0960.

5 RM. BRK. SPANISH TYPE, TILE ROOF, bath; oil ht.; refr. Mann, 2449 Coyle.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

North Side.

Value $17,000. Price $8,000.
Substantial 9 rm. stucco resid.; automatic furnace ht., 2 car gar.; lot 37x121. An ideal home for lge. family. $900 cash. 2131 POTWYNE-PL., nr. Montrose and Damen, "L," surface, and steam transp. Phone Rogers Park 3369 for details.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—HOT WATER HT. 2 car garage; lot 33 1-3x171; inclosed pch. Near Senn High school; pr. $5,800. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Long. 7150

OWNER MUST SELL BEAUT. 5 RM. BUNG. Good cond.; Devon-Western dist.; garage; lge. inc. porch; barg. 6214 N. CAMPBELL.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. TILE ROOF BRICK BUNG.—GLAZED sun por.; 3 rms. upstairs; oil H. W. heat, el. refr., hot water heater, kit. cabinets, garage; California-av., N. of Lawrence. 30 min. to loop; val. $15,000; reas. terms. No agents or trades. Address H 64, Tribune.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Price $4,800, payments $45 monthly. Reason for selling, widow leaving city. Address A J 289, Tribune.

SAUGANASH, 6036 FOREST GLEN—7 rm. elegant lge. brk. house, studio liv. rm. Best features. Take cash and good 1st mtge. paper. Builder must sell; no trades or agents.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 5-3; FURNACE HEAT, garage; street and alley paved and paid; $1,000 dn., price $4,500. Tel. Ave. 3586. 4136 McVickers-av.

BEST OFFER TAKES EQUITY 6 RM. BUNgalow; ht. w. heat, oak trim., 2 car gar., street, alley paved and paid; good trans. Real home. 5226 Barry-av.

1511 N. HAMLIN-AV.; 6 ROOM BRICK cottage, hot water heat; 2 car garage; encl. slp. pch. Price $2,900. Easy terms.

MUST LEAVE CITY; BEST OFFER TAKES 6 rm. brk. bung.; lge. lot; double garage; good trans. 4627 N. Laramie. Owner.

BEAU. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—IN DISTRESS; must sell; orig. val. $18,500; sac. for $9,500. E. W. Kliebisch, 223 W. Jackson. R. 700.

5 RM. COR. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT., GAR., el. refr., awnings; asst. pd.; gd. loc.; $7,000. Beesley. 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pen. 2726.

$10,000 BRICK BUNG.—CLOSE IN; PRICE $5,000, $1,000 cash. Acme Rlty., 4126 Milwaukee-av.

1½ STORY INCOME BUNG. PRICE $9,000. Equity $1,500. Owner 5025 Dakin.

MY 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—GARAGE; cheap. No agents. Phone Merrimac 4098.

5348 BARRY-AV. — 6 RM. BUNG., LIKE new; $1,000 cash. Open Sun., 10-5.

COME SUN. AND MAKE OFFER. BRICK bung. 5615 Eddy-st. Ran. 0960.

HOUSE, 2 LOTS, 3 TRUCK GARAGE; ATtic flat; barg. for cash. 2618 Marmora.

$10,000 BUNG., H. W. H.; N. W., $5,500, Cash $1,000. Address M Y 49, Tribune.

OFFERING FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

$10,000 BRK. BUNG., $6,000; MTG. REnewed; gar.; h. w. ht. 5221 Wrightwood.

SACR. MY HOME ACCT. SICKNESS; TAKE gd. car in trade; no agents. Ave. 6831.

SAC. 6 RM. COTT., CONCRETE BSMT.; lot 30x175; N. Mobile; $1,700. Brun. 0594.

West Side.

$500 DOWN BUYS EQUITY IN NICE COZY 4 room cottage with garage and chicken coops on large lot 135x120. Sewer, water, and paving. No agents. Address A B 212, Tribune.

VACANT.

South Side.

VACANT—125X161, FACING JACKSON PK. on 67th-st. Ideal location for apts. or hotel. Will sac. or exchange for income property. Address M T 565, Tribune.

96 FT. COR., 82 CALIFORNIA-AV., $3,000. Garry, Bensenville, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

MOD., FIREPROOF SPR. BLDG., 55,000 SQ. ft.; heavy fl. load; 1 and 2 story; land 80,000 sq. ft.; C. J. switch; bargain price! Unusual terms. Address M O 250, Tribune.

SELL FOR MTG., $8,000.
Entire block, 34th-Hoyne; 90,000 sq. ft.; trackage C. & A. R. R. Brannock, Sup. 8252.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

MUST LIQUIDATE, $2,750.
5 rm. cheerful home; 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage; 1 blk. to Garf. L sta.; big bargain. Kohout Bros., Berwyn 1101 or Lawn. 8070.

3½ LGE. LT. RMS.; LIV. RM., 12'6"X17'6"; bedrm., 12'9"x12'9"; din. rm., 8'6"x10'2"; kit., 7'6"x10'2"; bathtub and shower; 4 clos., rollaway bd.; new. dec.; $42.50. 515 S. Cuyler.

$4,950 BUYS 6 R. OAK PK. RES.; 3 LGE. bdrms. and slpg. pch.; automatic oil ht.; 2-c. gar.; nr. Garfield L; terms. Open today 1-5 p. m. 1165 S. Harvey-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

MY ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. SUBURBAN COTtage on 2 ac.; big chicken hse., garden; only $3,750, $450 cash; terms to suit. Must sell immediately. Address A L 319, Tribune.

ACRE LOT, SM. HOME; 20 MIL. TO LOOP; $810 total price. Address M L 279, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.
Will sell, for attractive price and terms, distinctive brick home, 9 rooms and 2 baths; large grounds. Well financed. BAIRD & WARNER, McHugh. Dorchester 5400.
9409 DAMEN-AV.

ASK FOR PICTURE DISPLAY PROPERTY INDEX OF FINE HOMES AND PROPERTIES.
CITY WIDE SERVICE,
9 OFFICES.

PRICED LESS THAN 1ST. MORTGAGE. Closed bank must sell 7 rm. brk. Colonial; 2 tile baths, breakfast rm., garage; large lot on hill. Only $11,500. Will clear all taxes and assessments to date. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. BEV. 6269.

LEAVING CITY — MUST SELL 7 ROOM house in Beverly Hills. Very little cash required. Will carry mortgage at 6%. Address M K 496, Tribune.

10046 WINCHESTER, 6 R., $13,500.
9934 Hoyne, 7 r. col., 4 chambers, $15,000.
10558 Campbell-av., 7 r. new brk., $15,500.
Terms. Ficklen & Co., 1915 W. 103d.

S. EAST COR. 97TH AND DAMEN-AV. Mod. 6 rm. brick bung.; lot 100x135; must be sold to close estate. See Sunday, 12-5, or call Cedarcrest 3200. Cash talks.

6 RM. ENGLISH SKINTLED BRK. RES. Sun rm., attached gar. Low price; will trade. Garside & Reed, Inc., 2305 W. 95th.

6 RM. STUCCO HSE.—3 BEDRMS., SCREEN. porch; newly dec.; 2 car gar.; nr. R. I. sta. $6,500. Call owner. Beverly 3589.

WHY RENT? 5500 BEVERLY 4 RM. BRK., nr. 103d.; $37.50 mo. to carry; Bev. 8101.

Midlothian—30 minutes to loop.

4 RM. BUNG., CALIFORNIA TYPE; FURN. heat; 50x167 lot, 2 car gar.; reas.; small down payment. Phone Stewart 3070.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

200X134 FOOT CORNER.
4 room home. Full base., concrete found., furnace heat, hardwood floors; small garage. S. E. cor. 161st-st. and Oak-av., 1 block W. of Cicero, 2 blocks S. of 159th Highway. A real buy at $3,000. Terms to suit. T. M. COSS on premises Sunday, 12 to 6.

BANKER'S SALE.
Several homes ranging from $1,200 to $4,200. Small down pay. Bal. E. Z. Taxes paid. Guaranteed titles. See Arthur Cowie, 9323 54th-court, Oak Lawn, Sunday, 12-6.

BARG. BY OWNER IN 5 & 10 A. TRACTS. N. W. cor. 159th and Keane-av., $150 per acre. Address M P 29, Tribune.

PALOS PK.—HSES. FOR RENT OR SALE. Also wooded homesites. Stewart 7213.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

2 ACRE POULTRY FARM TO RENT WITH option to buy; 4 room house, complete plumb.; elec.; $27.50. Drive out or call. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

WILL SELL FOR $200 MY $900 EQUITY in $1,400 unimproved property, 8 miles north of Waukegan on lake shore. Address M P 575, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

LINCOLNWOOD DIST., NEW ENG. BR., 5 bedr., 2½ ba.; oil ht.; perf. cond.; $19,500. Quinlan & Tyson, 1571 Sherman, Evanston. Rogers Park 2617.

7 R. STUCCO RES., 2 CAR GAR., WITH apt., lge. lot; $350 cash, bal. like rt. 2144 Gray-av. Open Sun., or Rog. Pk. 0197.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HIGH GRADE VAcant, north shore. Address G 489, Tribune.

7 R. FRAME HSE., OIL HT., 2 C. GAR.; nr. all tran. Make offer. University 1953.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

OWNER MOVING TO N. Y.
Modern 9 rm. brick col.; library; 5 bedrms, 4 baths; oil heat; 2 car gar.; lg. lot; choice east sec., near lake and transp.; ideally financed; price irresistible, or trade for desirable N. Y. suburban prop. Heinsen Realty, 660 Center. Winnetka 254.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

HEART OF E. KENIL.—BIG HOUSE ON .45 acre; noble trees; 7 bedrms., 3 baths; $25,000; clear; might trade for nice smaller home. Rent $135. Bills Rlty., Wilm. 3740.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

ORDER "SELL"
and the owner has priced this modern English home so as to liquidate at once. Studio living room, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Ideal location; 3 blocks to Kenilworth station. See Johnson. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

ASK FOR PICTURE DISPLAY PROPERTY INDEX OF FINE HOMES AND PROPERTIES.
CITY WIDE SERVICE,
9 OFFICES.

SHERIDAN-RD., STRICTLY MODERN 12 R. residence, 3 car garage; worth $55,000; can be bought for half price with $12,500 cash. Ph. owner, Wilmette 1813.

10 RM. NEW ENG. BRK., $13,500; $2,500 down; rent $100. Kenilworth Station. Bills Realty, No Man's Land. Wilm. 3740.

WILMETTE FORECLOSURE, $80,000 MANsion now $40,000; rent $175. Wil. 500.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

5 RM. DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH BUNG.; nat. firepl., tile bath, 2 blks. to Main-st. L sta. 5137 Elm-st. Niles Center 117.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

WHITE COLONIAL ON 100 FT. WOODED lot on private street, nr. transp., schools; 6 bedrms., slpg. porch, 3 baths, lavatory, sun pch.; reduced to $25,000. FRANCES J. WINSCOTT, 902 Spruce-st. Winnetka 1267.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

Cut Down the Overhead.

Economic living without sacrifice of comfort. If you have 2 or 3 children and find a large house too expensive, my bungalow may solve your problem. Unusual and unique remodeling permit comfortable accommodation of 6 or 7 people. Don't just phone and ask "how much"—come out and see it. Priced at a sacrifice and not much cash necess. 7024 Oriole-av. Newcastle 1874.

3 A. WITH SEWER AND WATER; 5 BLKS. from station; $500 per ac. Will finance new house. Address M X 429, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

FULL 2 STORY STUCCO RESID.; 6 RMS., 2 car garage; furnace ht.; $200 cash, balance easy payments. 204 S. Highland-av. Open Sunday. Pensacola 9755.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BR. BUNGALOW; LOT 50X130; equity $4,000. Make offer or trade for chicken farm or what have you? Address G 121, Tribune.

$100 CASH, $40 MO.; 5 RM. STUCCO RES. Good loc.; close to stores. 7232 Farwell-av. Open Sun., or Berkshire 4053.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 5 rms. and heated sleeping pch.; ht. water; 2 car garage; north side loc.; well financed. Price $7,700; terms, $1,000 cash. FRED I. GILLICK. Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Phone Pk. Ridge 777.

ATTR. 7 RM. MOD. BRICK AND TILE RES at today's prices. 435 Grand-blvd.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

and inspect our small farms and bungalows priced $1,500 and up. $100 cash, bal. monthly; only 4 miles west of Downers Grove. A. T. McIntosh & Co., Ogden-av., at Viaduct, Lisle, Ill.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LGE., SPEC. BLT. 7 R. BRK. STL. BUNG.; 12 in. walls; h. w. h., attic; 2 car brk. gar. Oak tr.; tile w. bath, firepl.; wide lot; cem. dr.; landscaped; imps. in, pd.; no taxes till 1936; cost $13,000; sac. $7,500; take tax war. Tms. Mulven, R. 806, 310 S. Michigan.

LEAVING CITY, WILL SAC. MY $5,000 EQuity for $1,000; Queen Ann stucco res., 6 rms., 2 c. gar.; lg. lot, beaut. landscaped; best sec. Berwyn, subj. to $4,100 1st mtg., due 1936; might rent. Address A H 412, Tribune.

SAFER THAN ANY BANK MUST SELL mod. 2 flat; best loc. in Berwyn; act quick. Brok. prot. Need money. Cicero P.O. Box 44.

SELL OR TRADE—6 R. BUNG. MUST SELL. Barg. 1814 S. Lombard-av., Berwyn.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

$500 CASH BUYS DEED TO 5 RM. BUNG. No mo. pyts. Taxes $66 yr. Nr. sta. school. Pr. $3,500. 3753 Grand-bl. Brook. 5470.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

FULL 2 STORY STUCCO RESID.; 8 RMS.; furnace ht.; close to transp. 1111 Gilbert. Open Sunday, or Merrimac 6134.

6 RM. MODERN HOUSE, 2 CAR GARAGE, chicken ranch all equipped. 61st and Pershing-av., Downers Grove 8058Y1.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

5-6 RM. MOD. HOMES; LG. LOTS; FINE loc.; nr. elec. sta., schl., stores; now being sacrificed by 1st mtg. owner; $500 cash will handle. Address M N 124, Tribune.

6 R. BRK., ENC. PCH., TILE ROOF; H. W. oil ht.; club bsmt.; every feature; lg. landscaped lot; pr. $11,500, or exch. Fla. prop. Myers Org., Lake at Melrose. Elm. 2025.

2 APT. BLDG., 5 RMS.; SUN PAR.; ALL mod.; 2 blocks to depot; 2 car gar.; cor. lot, 37½x186. 211 Addison-st. Phone 1796-J.

MOD. 6 RM. BUNG—GAR.; NR. SCHLS., stores, trans.; only $3,500 1st mtg.; teacher sac. equity for cash. 471 Montrose.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

2 FLAT BRK. BLDG., BOTH 6 RMS., OIL H. W. ht.; also 4 rm. cott., gar. on 50 ft. lot. Best residential sect. Close to stores, schls., conv. transp. Real barg. for cash, terms. 417 Circle-av. Forest 1384 M.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

NEARLY NEW 6 R. 2 STORY INSULATED brk. home, sun rm., brkfst. rm., tile bath and shwr.; 3 lge. bedrms., lav. 1st flr.; h. w. ht.; many extras; htd. gar.; landscaped lot; $9,500. C. Boardman & Co., 526 Crescent-bl.

BY OWNER—SELL EQUITY, $500; 5 RM. frame Calif. bung. Real firepl., furn. ht., 2 car gar; lot 50x185; 3 blks. to trans. 530 Gunderson, Oak Park. Euclid 1176.

SAVE LIVING COSTS! 6 RM. BUNG. ON 1 a.; fruit, berries, veg., poultry; pr. $4,500; terms. Chamberlin, 460 Main-st.

3 ROOM COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL WOODed cor. lot, 88x175; evergreens; $3,000. Write Mrs. Anderson, 5851 Ohio-st., Chicago.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

WILL SELL A FEW REMAINING WOODED homesites in best west sub., $10 ft.; ripe for bldg. Address G 278, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

SELLING LESS THAN 1ST MTG., ALMOST new 5 rm. brick bung.; tile bth., liv. rm. 20x12, lg. lot, attic; fine loc.; orig. $8,500, now $3,975, sm. cash down, $25 mo.; taxes pd. in full., guar. title. Key. 809 S. 5th-av.

CHARMING 5 RM. BUNG., WITH GAR.; tile bath, hot air ht., attic; 40 ft. lot; fine loc.; orig. $8,750, now $4,250. Small cash dn., $25 mo. Taxes pd. Davies, 1208 S. 5th.

8 SOLD—2 LEFT.

Recvr. offers $6,000 4 rm. bung., like new, for $2,450; $200 csh. Open Sun. 609 Lake-st.

MAKE OFFER—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; TILE bath, 40 ft. lot; gar.; frt. drive; nr. schl. and L. 1224 S. 13th-av. Open Sun., 2-6.

CLOSE EST.—6 R. HOME, $3,750; GAR.; lg. lot; allow for repairs; $500 cash, $35 mo. No assmts. Address H 60, Tribune.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE; GARAGE; HOT water heat; $6,000; sac. for cash. 1919 S. 23d-av. For partic. call Hyde Park 10220.

SUNDAY, 12-5, OWNER WILL SHOW MODern home 6 rms., sun pch., all newly decorated. 700 S. 3d-av. Immed. possession.

CASH TALKS—ATTR. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; lrg. rms., brkfst. nook; gar.; like new; L. bl. trans.; $6,450. Opp. 608 S. 21st. May. 4180.

$5,500 BUYS LARGE 5 R. BUNG.—TERMS. Gd. loc. B. Schottler, 408 St. Charles-rd.

SEE THIS ATTR. 6 RM. RES.; 2 C. GAR.; exc. loc.; pr. $5,950. Key 517 Madison-st.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

FINEST AUTHENTIC TUDOR HOME ON FINEST CORNER IN RIVER FOREST.

1929 VALUE, $325,000.

OFFERED NOW $140,000; PART TRADE.

FULL DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER on REQUEST

ADDRESS M T 296, TRIBUNE.

8 RM. BRICK HOME, ALMOST NEW; SIDE drive; lge. lot; may take small trade. Address M Y 257, Tribune.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

MTG. HOLDER OFFERS DISTINCTIVE type Res. Brkfst. rm.; glazed pch. Beau. lot 50x200; choice loc.; 2 blks. to station; $6,000. Open today. 808 S. Summit-av.

$5,500 BUYS ATTR. 1½ STORY BRK. RES. Choice loc. Nr. station. No mtge. Open today. 412 S. Summit-av.

MTG. HOLDER MUST DISPOSE OF ATTR. Queen Anne bung.; H. W. ht.; 1st class cond. Lot 50x150. $4,950. Open today. 616 Villa-av.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

3901 CLAUSSEN—BEAU. LARGE 8 ROOM house, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, double garage; large, wooded lot; close to Catholic school. Western Springs 632.

MODERN 6 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE NR. schools, trans., etc.; sac. equity for cash. 4225 Johnson-av.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

FOR NATURE LOVERS—10 A., TINY lake, 2 r. home with grand view; also 20 a. wooded; gas, elec.; ½ mi. to sta. A. L. Webster. Phone Wheaton 333.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY FOR THE FUTURE.

CLEAR NEW HOMES

WILL BE SOLD BELOW TODAY'S COST

We have a number of 5 and 6 room new modern homes in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center, and La Grange. These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale, Arlington Heights today.

E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

Small Farm Opportunity.

I have 6 sm. farms; ½ to 7½ acs., with bldgs., 17 to 32 miles to loop. In order to liquidate will sell at unheard of prices ranging from $1,500 up; $200 cash, bal. $15 mo. Address A L 520, Tribune.

DO YOU OWN OR ARE YOU PAYING ON any vacant lot? If you have I will trade it on a nice suburban home or some fine acres as a down payment. Address A L 568, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

APARTMENT FOR SALE—IN DETROIT; 15 family in exclusive section; all rented and leased; cash and trade. Address A X 32, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

A SPLENDID COUNTRY ESTATE of 140 acres, 10 miles west of Milwaukee in Waukesha county on State highways 18, 19, and 30. Formerly Aitken Bros. Farm Buildings are suitable for a high grade stock farm or country home. No trades. Ph. 23, Waukesha or write P. O. Box 148.

FOR SALE — 39 ACRE LAKE ZURICH country estate, partly wooded. William Busse Jr., Receiver, Barrington, Ill. Ph. 760.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE.

5 A. tracts, beau. timber, $550 each. Also 5 a. with bldgs.; must have some cash. No trades. L.H.Lahon, Pull. 4002, 10310 Michigan.

FOR SALE OR RENT—125 ACRES GOOD land between 79th and 87th-sts.; good transp. for fact. site or truck farming. Address P. O. Box 14, St. Charles, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assmts.; terms, $5 mo.; also barg. cottage. Address M Y 227, Tribune.

WILL SELL BEAUT. LAKE LOT NR. McHenry for balance due, $195. Arrange payments to suit. Address M P 27, Tribune.

SACRIF., $3,250—LGE. 6 RM. HSE.; RUN. wat., nicely furn., water frt.; wooded; nr. Antioch; cost $6,000. Irving 1091.

60 FT. RESTR. RIV. LOT—$100, DIR. FROM owner; 1 hr. dr. N. W. Address H 57, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT LOT, 50X182, N. SHORE OF Round Lake, $1,750; terms. Key. 4201.

DIRECT FROM FARMER, 50x150; $150. Chain o' Lakes. Address M S 325 Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY 6 RM. STUCCO, COMplete; a bargain. Lawndale 3082.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE COTTAGE—WINONA Lake, Ind. Fronts near Billy Sunday cottage. Comp. furnished; beds, mattresses, dressers, gas plates, fireplace. 2 full lots. $2,200 for quick sale. Address J. T. Mills, Wabash, Ind.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SEVERAL ACRES of ground and 12 houses, mostly furnished, on route 6 Ind., exactly 30 mi. from south entrance of World's Fair Ground. Gas, elec. lt., r. water; $1,200 required to swing. [No brokers]. Ph. Mrs. Smith, Saginaw 8023.

4 LOTS CEDAR LAKE, IND., MAIN HIGHway, business section, 100 ft. frontage, fine bus. loc., cost $3,350, forced to sell $1,150 cash. Address M N 232, Tribune.

CEDAR LAKE COTT., $625; BARG.; TMS. S. C. Bartlett, 36 S. State. Rand. 0968.

KOONTZ LAKE—COTTAGE, WELL FURN. Lot 60x200; lake front. Ph. Hay. 7051.

KOONTZ LAKE BARGAIN—3 ROOM COTT.; pch.; $675; tms. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-st.

Wisconsin.

LAKE FRTGS. AND SMALL FARMS. 22½ A., 1,500 ft. lake frtg.; pr. only $1,100; best game fishg.-lake in N. Wis.; tms.; good land and road. Another 40 A., 900 ft. frtg., gd. fishg., ½ mi. to sta.; loam soil; $250, tms. Another, 32½ A., 600 ft. lake frtg.; $450, tms. Another, 10½ A., 1,200 ft. lake frtg., cott., game; $390, tms. Many other farms and lakes. See me. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia. Long. 9831.

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS, SEND FOR LIST.
80 acres with private lake $600
40 acres with private lake $475
39 acres, ¼ mile lake frontage.......$350
Northern Land Co., Box 295, Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE; A NEW summer home located in northern Wis., on one of the finest lakes in the state; also wooded lake shore adjoining. Call Triangle 0384 for full information.

LAKE GENEVA ALL YEAR ENGLISH COTtage on ½ acre; studio liv. rm.; furnished; gas, elec., water on tap; gar.; lake view; sandy beach; $4,525. Terms. Write for photo. Address M X 426, Tribune.

FARMER FORCED TO SELL MOD. SUM. home, $475; also few wooded lake front lots; large lake; good fish., hunting; sand beach; 100 mi. Address G 164, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL MY $10,000 HOME ON Lake Superior. 8 rms. with 5 acs., orchard, swimming pool, fine location; $3,950. ADDRESS M N 233, TRIBUNE.

6 RM. MOD. HOME ON LAKE MICH. SHR. 54 mi. no.; riparian rights; large grds.; well wooded. Address M L 275, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA REST. LOT 40X125; GAS, elec., run wat.; by owner, for quick sale. $350, terms. Address M X 30, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOST POPULAR LOG CABIN resort out of Hayward, Wis. Address A T 49, Tribune.

MISFORTUNE COMPELS OWNER SAC. ideal cott., beau. lake; all conv.; boat incl. $600, terms. Address M X 29, Tribune.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL NEW LAKE cot. at less than ¼ val., $550; 2 hours' ride large Wis. lake. Address M X 428, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY WIS. SUMMER COTT. FOR less than ¼ value, $950, part cash; 2½ hrs.' drive. Address M N 235, Tribune.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF SUMMER COTtages, farms, resort property and cut-over land. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA WOODED LOT, 115 FT. frt. by 164; sandy bch.; wat., gas, elec., dri., ristd.; $500. Address M L 280, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX river near Antioch, $595 complete; terms. ADDRESS M N 234, TRIBUNE.

MISFORTUNE—SAC. COTT., BEAU. WIS lake. $600, tms. Address M P 53, Tribune.

SAC. 3 R. COT., $595; INSIDE TOILET; lge. Wis. lake. Address M P 30, Tribune.

SAC. REGARDLESS COST 4 R. COT., LG lk., 100 mi. No trd. Address M S 71, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP—ONE OF THE BEST FISHing lodges, North. Wis., cheap. Stewart 7991.

$300 BUYS 100 FT. LAKE MICH. BEACH lot. Owner, 2731 Windsor-av.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY ALABAMA — A LAND suitable for those desiring to farm under favorable conditions; splendid climate, long growing season; wide diversity of crops; unexcelled for truck farming, also excellent for dairying, poultry and hogs, many satisfied northern farmers now located there; improved and unimproved lands available at very reasonable prices; we have no lands for sale, but will help you find a suitable location. Write for free descriptive copy of "The Southland." E. J. HODDY, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

BUY FERTILE FARM LAND IN ELBERTA, Baldwin county; round trip, $18, Mar. 17. H. C. Bartling, 1614 Lunt-av., Chicago.

FREE MOVIES 8 P. M. WED. WILLARD J. Phinn, oldest estab. Muscle Shoals Real Est. Broker in Chicago, 7 S. Dearborn.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated "Southern California" folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900 A. Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Colorado.

3,000 ACRE COLORADO RANCH, STOCK, tools, crops; sacrifice for cash; some trade. Robt. F. Mueller, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Florida.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND — NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. County booklet free. R. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Fla.

Illinois.

FARM BARGAINS

220 acres, Winnebago county, Illinois, 3 miles to Beloit, Wisconsin; on a public road, 2 miles to concrete road; ½ mile to school; 5 room house, 36x48 barn; watered by wells and stream; light and dark sandy loam; lies level; 30 acres cultivated, 80 acres pasture, 110 acres timber pasture; $4,500.00.

Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a 6% 20 year loan.

We have other farm bargains in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 14.

The Federal Land Bank OF ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

125 AC. NR. McHENRY; FINE BLDGS.; elec.; good soil, $80 per a. Also 80 ac.; old bldgs., $3,500. No trade. Small cash, bal. 10 yrs.; barg. Address M P 28, Tribune.

CHICKEN FARMS—$2,000 UP; SMALL farms, $3,000 up. Terms; some for exchange. Ball Allison & Co., 438 Main-st., Glen Ellyn. Ph. Glen E. 1234 or Ran. 1016.

FARM LANDS THE SAFEST PLACE FOR your money. Foreclosed farm bargains. 5 A. up. 161 A. on state rd. $10,000. A. L. WEBSTER, phone Wheaton 333.

3 CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE FARMS from 2-5 acres on Lake-st., west. Cheap price and very reasonable terms. Northern Finance Co., Mr. Kennedy. State 6600.

OWNER OF FARM NR. WHEATON WILL divide and sell in small tracts; easy terms. Address M Y 53, Tribune.

FARM—240 A., GOOD BLDGS., $15,000; ½ cash; bal. E.Z terms. J. Goditus, 4703 W. 12th-pl., Cicero, Ill.

CHICKEN, TRUCK FARMS, 2 TO 40 ACRES near town, $2,500 and up. A. D. Baldwin Co., 508 Peoples Bank Bldg., Bloomington, Ill.

20 A. EDGE CHGO. MOD. BUNG. ELEC. bth.; 5 a. fruit, grapes, new henhses., gar., incubators. Taxes, $38. $8,500. Ran. 2068.

15 ACRES—PAVED HIWAY; GOOD BLDGS. Gas, electric, stand, gas pumps. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Phone 2057.

80 A. NR. WOODSTOCK; WELL STOCKED; can be bought at ½ price this wk. with $3,000 cash. 2024 N. Western, bsmt. office.

SELL SM. FARM OR WILL RENT—2017 Prairie and Birdsell. Call af. 6:30 p.m. Mon.

COUNTRY ESTATES, HOMES, FARMS. A. Stewart, 207 Illinois-av., St. Charles.

2 ACRES—NR. GLEN ELLYN, $500; ½ CASH. BOX 75, HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

SACRIFICING CLOSE-IN FARMS, 1 ACRE to 160 acres. Brooks, 4259 Division-st.

FARM HOMES, ANY SIZE; BARGAINS; terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

CLR. 100 A.; GD. SOIL, BLDGS., WOODS; elec.; stock, feed. Teckler, Crystal Lake.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

171 A. SANDY LOAM, MAIN HIGHWAY, 9 mi. Rockford, 8 mi. Beloit; well imp.; electricity, Jamesway equipped barn; 8 rm. hs.; $15,000. Owner, Ben C. Thomas, Maple Row Farm, R. 4, Rockford, Ill.

2 ACRES WITH 4 RM. HOUSE AT LAKE, 60 miles from Chicago; large house for 800 chickens; fruit and shade trees; only $3,950; no trade; terms $500 cash, balance monthly. Address M N 165, Tribune.

400 ACRE RICH, LEVEL, GRAIN AND stock farm; well fenced; clear; $20 acre. Box 355, Marion, Ill.

Indiana.

ALL KINDS FARMS NEAR CHICAGO.
10 a., hse., etc., fruit, $800 csh., pr. $1,600.
35 a., 9 rs., barn, stk., $1,000 csh., pr. $2,840.
80 a. on hwy., bldgs., $800 csh., pr. $1,965.
160 a., 7 r. hse., tim., $2,500 csh., pr. $3,650.
640 a., impr., level, blk. Barg., $12 per a.
J. C., 7915 Exchange, South Shore 0447.

60 A. ON HIGHWAY, 7 MI. SO. WABASH, 5 rm. hse., barn; 45 A. cult., bal. in gard., orch., past.; Miss'wa river ½ mi.; rent $85 yr. csh. Will sell csh. or tms. Occup. immed. Write G. J. Gallagher, 7618 Kingston-av.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET DESCRIBING 100 good farms in Indiana or Ohio; lowest prices in years; easy terms. Floyd H. Mayne, Chicago district representative, Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Phone 2-3278.

125 ACRES, GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE, FINE 80 ft. barn, other bldgs.; bordering river; on paved highway; will sell or trade for small clear farm in S. Michigan or N. Ind. W. Storer, Bluffton, Ind.

80 A. ALFALFA LAND, 13 A. TIMBER, 4 A. berries, $2,000; cash down, $1,000, bal. $100 year, plus 6% interest. H. W. Sickler, Box 93, Plymouth, Ind.

NICE 25 A. PLACE, NEAR TOWN; $1,800. Also splendid 60 A., well imp.; $2,800. 40 A. best land, some timber, $1,250. Fletcher & Zechiel, Knox, Ind.

BEAUT. 3 ACRES IN SML. TWN., 49 MI. Chi.; gd. bldgs., elec., fruit, rich soil; cow, chickens; $500 cash, bal. on time. Stanley Wilke, Otis, Ind.

SELL AND EXCH. MOD. 25 A. PLACE; one of finest in S. W. Mich.; beaut., mod. home ovrlk. Lake Mich.; will sac. big. Fletcher & Zechiel, Knox, Ind.

40 A., 4 RM. HOUSE, BARN, CRIB, POULtry hse., timber creek, spring; only $1,200. $500 down. 180 mi. south. List free. DONALDSON, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

30 A. ON HIGHWAY, 50 MI. FROM LOOP; good soil; 6 rm. hse., barn, windmill, etc. Gas, elec. available; clear; $1,900 cash takes it. Owner, 2d fl., 685 Milwaukee. Hay. 8697.

35 ACRES—NEAR ST. JOHN, IND., ON U. S. highway 41; good bldgs.; $4,375; ½ cash; will divide. Dooley, 7905 Cottage Grove-av.

35 A., FARM BLDGS., CONCRETE STATE road; 36 miles from loop; $3,500; terms. ADDRESS M X 430, TRIBUNE.

NEW LIST INS. CO. AND LAND BANK farms. H. C. Logan, 3564 Van Buren, Gary.

20 A. POULTRY FARM, NR. MICH. CITY; $1,000; $300 dn. 2024 N. Western, bsmt. of.

WELL IMPRO. GOING FARMS FOR SALE or exch. Any size. Olson & Kaiser, Knox, Ind.

105 A. ONION, CELERY, MINT; 2 HR.; $50 acre; tms. Address A P 434, Tribune.

40 A. 2 MI. OUT; GOOD BLDGS.; STREAM. Terms. E. A. La Count, Valparaiso.

FARM BARGAINS—ASK FOR LIST. STATE size. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

Michigan.

10 A. FARM WITH 6 ROOM HOUSE. Poultry house. $1,000. Only $300 needed. Easy terms.

5 a. poultry and vegetable farm. $1,500. Good bldgs.; good soil; fine location. Terms. $500 down.

45 a. stock and grain farm; fine location; good soil and bldgs. Price $3,750. Down payment $1,200.

40 a. farm for $3,000. Owner a widow. Must sell.

80 a. stock and grain farm. $3,500. Reasonable terms; 125 miles from Chicago. Ask for new farm catalog. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN BARGAINS. 5 a. nr. So. Haven; A1 for pltry., fruit; 5 r. house; elec., barn, etc.; $1,400; part csh. 80 A.; HORSES, 7 CATTLE, TOOLS, FEED. Good road, good soil; home fruit; 7 rm. house, 40x50 barn, etc.; $3,000; $1,000 cash.

40 a. on gravel road; rich soil; dandy bldgs.; sacrifice $1,700; tms. Worth double. 10 a., mile town; good soil; fruit; 4 r. hse., 10x30 henhse., etc. Equipmt. $1,200; ½ csh. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

FOR SALE—50 ACRE FARM; GOOD LOAM soil; 6 rm. home; 40x60 basement barn; silo; chicken coop; granary; garage; windmill bldgs. in A-1 condition; 5 cows; heifers; team; 3 hogs; 75 chickens; tools; feed; 8 acres alfalfa; orchard; near town; price $2,800. $1,500 cash. Clyde Hendrick, Daniels Bldg., Muskegon Heights, Michigan.

4 ACRES, WELL FENCED; 6 ROOM HSE.; 2 car garage coop; electric and gas; water in house; nice yard; 2 acres asparagus and fruit of all kinds; owner is crippled; $1,650; terms; also main road fruit, grain, poultry, gas stations. Write for new catalog; no trades. Wm. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

ST. JOSEPH RIVER VALLEY FARMS—Fruit and grain farms, suburban homes and country estates, some with water frontage; scenic territory; choicest section fruit belt; 90 mi. Chgo. Let us know your requirem'ts. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

40 A.—GD. ROAD; 8 RMS., BRN., B. HSES. pastures, frts., 2 cows, 50 hens, all tools. Best buy, $2,800. $600 dn. Also 6 A. complete for $1,200, $300 dn. Gas stations and lunch, bargain. Parascandolo, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES; HOUSE, BARN and other bldgs.; 6 a. muck; plenty small fruit; 8 head cattle; 2 horses; 200 chickens; all farm tools; bargain. A. F. Schumann, Allegan, Mich.

5 ACRES, JUST OFF STATE HIGHWAY; less than ¾ mile from Chicago trains; near lakes, school; nicely wooded; suitable for home; plenty fuel; $5 down, $5 monthly. Full price $75. Address A T 41, Tribune.

$800 BUYS 20 A. OF ABOUT LEVEL SANdy loam soil; good 6 rm. hse.; good chicken hse. and other small necessary farm bldgs. Located 1¼ mi. from a good town, and good roads. C. De Keyzer, Holland, Mich.

65 A. GD. HIWY., GD. BLDGS., ELECT. furnace, some timber, $4,700. Down payt. $1,500. 20 a. gd. soil; nr. city, gd. 6 rm. hse., sml. barn, fruit for family, $1,300, half down. A. Karsens, Three Rivers, Mich.

BARG. IF TAKEN NOW; 40 A., GD. SOIL; ¼ mi. town; main rd., nr. lake; orchard; bldgs., gd. cond.; 7 r. hse., machy.; small dn. paymt. Owner, A. O. Duckworth, 5247 W. Lake.

SMALL FARM—U. S. 31; ELEC., CITY wtr., fruit; 2 laying, 2 brooder houses; 150 mi. Chgo., $1,600. No trades. H. Ditch, Fennville, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 5 ACRES PASture, balance suitable for truck and gardening; 5 room house; barn; price $1,500; ½ cash. L. R. Warner, Paw Paw, Michigan.

10 ACS.—S. W. MICH.; LEVEL, FERTILE land; edge nice town; ideal for poultry, fruit, veg., etc.; on good road; only $495; easy terms. Address A M 46, Tribune.

240 ACRES STOCK, TOOLS, FINE LOOK'G buildings, 100 acres under cultivation, rest timber, pasture, running stream; price very reas. Address G 84, Tribune.

FARM—DOUGLAS, MICH., 46 ACRES; GD. soil, hse., barn; on gd. road; $1,500. Apply own, 244 N. Homan, 1st apt. Nev. 0527.

74 AC. ON HGWY.—GD. SOIL, BLDGS.; EL. furn. heat, terms. Mrs. Pickerl, 1405 Seward-st., Evanston, Ill. Davis 8482.

114 A., 6 MILES TOWN; 25 CLEARED TIMber; 6 rm. house, barn, $1,250; $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

80 A., BLDGS., ORCHARD, GRAVEL ROAD, telephone, mail delivery; only $1,200; $200 cash. A. R. Johnson, LymanBl., Muskegon, Mich.

SMALL FARMS, EASY TERMS; GET OUR free list. De Coudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

Missouri.

200 A. STOCK RANCH, LEWIS CO., MO. Price $7,000 cash. Address M O 518, Tribune.

North Dakota.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—400 acres land, 40 miles from Bismarck, N. D. All good farming soil. Excellent building spot, 1½ miles from town. Private party. Address A X 28, Tribune.

Ohio.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—95 ACRE FARM, barns, outbldgs., 7 rm. house, bath; natural gas heat, light on main road; 8 miles from Dayton, O.; convenient to rd. churches and schools. Days, Dorchester 4280. Evenings, Midway 8509.

Tennessee.

FOR SALE AT $1.00 PER ACRE—66,285 acres of timber and coal land as a whole or in part; located on Cumberland mountain, Grundy and Sequatchie counties, Tennessee; in line of the proposed development of Muscle Shoals area. C. N. Bryan, 524 Union-st., Nashville, Tenn.

Texas.

BEST 40 A. RIO GRANDE VAL., 10 A. trees; trade, cash. L. Tops, 5525 Belmont.

Wisconsin.

Land and Independence.

Go back to the soil, but go to the right place. Deal with responsible owners and don't buy poor, worn out land.

WARNING!

Cheap land and poor soil is being offered in Wisconsin. Many will be sorry. THERE IS GOOD SOIL in Upper Wisconsin, and if you'll but look to "Happy Land" you'll find hundreds of families living there who are happy, prosperous and independent.

FOLLOW THE WISE LAND BUYER to "Happy Land" situated in the beautiful valleys of the Chippewa and Flambeau Rivers. Here you will find the heavy clay loam hardwood lands where you grow wheat, oats, barley, root crops, fruits and berries. Where the dairy cow is queen, and where families have built real farms and homes. "Happy Land" has no crop failures or droughts. For the past 20 years we have been locating families on good land in Wisconsin. See us for a fair and square deal. Do business DIRECT with owners. Low prices, easy terms. Write or call. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 822, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

FARMS ARE CHEAP—SEND FOR LIST—
40 acres good bldg......................$750
80 acres, bldgs., 1 mile from town..$1,200
160 acres bldgs., 35 acres cleared....$1,500
Northern Land Co., Box 295, Hayward, Wis.

3 ACRES—LAKE GENEVA NR. LAKE; 9 rm. house; garage; new furnace; henhouse; private water system; elec. light; fenced; sml. mtg. Address A F 263, Tribune.

MY 160 A. FARM, INCLUD. 400 SHEEP, horses, cows, tools, on hwy., 5 mi. from town; bldgs. alone worth $25,000; forced to sell for $11,500. Address M X 427, Tribune.

80 ACRES FOR $240; $15 CASH, $7.50 monthly; no interest; fertile soil, timber, roads, hunting, fishing. B. E. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash, State 7499.

HOMESTEAD, $50 DOWN; NO PAYMT. 3 yrs., 2% int. Lonnquist, 40 N. Dearborn.

40 A. GOOD FARM LAND; SOME WOODS; $1,200. L. M. Kline, Elkhorn, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

BANKERS FARM MORTGAGE CO. OF MILwaukee, Wis., has several very good farms for sale in southern and central Wis., from $20 per acre up. Very reasonable terms. No trade. J. P. Wahlen, Rep. Woolsey bldg., Beloit, Wis. Phone 539.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices; easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

SOUTHLAND

$25

Pays all expenses for 6 day tour to our land in George County, Miss. Most productive land in South. See how you can make a living on 20 acres of land costing only $300. Fine for vegetables, fruits, tung trees, garden truck, general farming—raise chickens, turkeys, eggs, cattle, hogs, etc. Our tour includes visit to beautiful gulf coast less than 1 hr. from our property.

Come to our free illustrated lecture Tuesday, March 7, 8 p. m., and learn how to become independent while you still have a few hundred dollars left.

REMEMBER, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 8 P. M. Room 658, 1st National Bank Bldg., 31 S. CLARK-ST.

100 ACRES BORDERING WHITE RIVER, ¼ mile; $1,200, security and sound investment; near proposed site of 30 million dollar dam, a nice farm home or splendid location for hunting and fishing club, 7 miles good town; 30 in cultivation, some bottom land; 2 springs; some wood and timber; 3 room house; well water; beautiful view; 1,200 feet elevation; small barn; first time offered; $1,200; part cash; free list 250 others. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FARMING ASSURES FOOD, FUEL, SHELTER, SECURITY. Small farms along The Milwaukee Railroad, Nor. Wis., Upper Mich. Cutover hardwood lands, good soil. Low prices, easy terms. Free literature, price lists. Write R. W. Reynolds, 818 N. Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Farms for all purposes. Low excursion rates. Write or call W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

STROUT'S SPRING CATALOG JUST OUT, copy free. Hundreds pictures; farms, gas stations, inns, etc. Low 1933 prices. Write today. Strout, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

OLD BROKERAGE FIRM WILL ASSIST with mort. refin., taxes bef. board of app., tax sales, forf., notice to tenants, others. Come in pers. Rm. 1412, 155 N. Clark.

LET ME SELL YOUR PROPERTY; MY plan gets results; write for full particulars. Address G 375, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR REAL Estate? See us. 6 N. Clark. Rm. 1003.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED—BLDGS. FROM 3 APTS. UP, foreclosed or in distress. Will pay cash for deeds. Address M T 140, Tribune.

WANT MODERN 2 APT.—ROGERS PARK or Evanston for $1,000 cash and terms. L. C. Burgener, Rogers Pk. 0458.

WANTED—FOR CASH—APT. BUILDINGS on north side or Oak Park. This is a bona fide proposition. Call Euclid 4539.

WANTED — MODERN BUILDING, 40-50 apts., North; cash, sale or lease. Room 702, 64 W. Randolph-st.

WANT MOD. 3 FLAT, 5S OR 6S, N. S. FOR clear S. S. 6 flat all rented bldg.; has refrigeration. Address G 386, Tribune.

OWNERS—I WILL PAY CASH FOR BONAfide equities in lge. bldgs. not in distress. Address M T 149, Tribune.

2 OR 3 APT. BLDG.; REAS.; STATE MTG., loc., nec. cash. Address M O 525, Tribune.

APT. BLDG.—ON NET LEASE. MAINTAIN. A. R. Durschlag, 3111 Broadway.

WANT APT. BLDG. FOR WISC. ACRES; SM. bldg., cash. Address H 78, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY FARM or country estate of about 300 to 500 acres with good building located in Chicago district. Give full particulars and lowest price. Address G 371, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SM. FARM ABOUT 10 a., with or without buildings, within 25 miles of loop. Must be bargain. Address G 100, Tribune.

WTD.—5-7 ACRES WITH FARM HSE., BET. Wilmette and Lake Forest, E. of Waukegan-rd. Address M P 86, Tribune.

WILL BUY SMALL FARM ON LAKE OR near. 66 South Water, Rm. 1100.

WILL PAY CASH FOR FARM NR. CHGO. J. Strum, janitor. Address H 59, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED—RESIDENCE 7 OR 8 RMS., NOT north of Winnetka; for choice vacant, Business corner Chicago. Excellent clear residence lots, Rarmnia valued today at more than $15,000 and cash. Answer in detail. Address T 552, Tribune.

HOMES AND SML. APTS. OR VACANT REgardless of financial conditions, contract or deed. For quick deal see me. Write full details. Address H 76, Tribune.

WANT 5 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE—N. SIDE or Evanston; have $500 cash for down payment. Mr. Burgener, Rog. Pk. 0458.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE, North or northwest, not over 10 years old. HENRY J. KRAMER, 139 N. CLARK-ST.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOME IN OR nr. S. Shore; will pay all cash. I want home—am not dealer. Give full details, mtges., etc. Address M N 169, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS 5-6 RM. HOUSE. N. Shore, Skokie, N. Western; down payments, balance monthly. Must be outstanding bargain. Address M P 502, Tribune.

SOLD MY PROP. WANT BUNG. OR 2 FLAT N. or N. W. Address A J 288, Tribune.

Manufacturing Property.

WANTED—TO BUY IN OR NEAR CHICAgo, modern mfg. plant about 100,000 sq. ft. State location, age, condition, size, title, taxes and lowest cash price or terms. ADDRESS G 360, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—TO BUY — MANUFACTURING plant, North West Side, within 8 miles of the loop; approximately 40,000 sq. ft. of space; give full particulars. Address M Y 229, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED—LOTS ANYWHERE. DO YOU want action on your property? If so address F 290, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 75 FT. LOT, WOODed, in Riverside nr. grade school; give details. Address M P 501, Tribune.

Resort Property.

3 TO 5 ACRES, WOODED, RIVER OR LAKE front, N. W., close to Chicago; vacant or improved, for summer home. Must be bargain. Address M O 437, Tribune.

WANT ABOUT 5 ACRES WITH HOUSE, water frontage, within 3 hours' drive of Chicago. Address M T 139, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY VACANT OR imp. distressed, clear or incumb., anywhere. Quick action. Address M K 508, Tribune.

WTD.—VACANT AND IMPROVED PROP. for cash. Quickly. Rm. 422, 82 W. Washington.

INDIVIDUAL HAS CASH AVAILABLE FOR improved property, vacant or acreage. Address F 199, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL FIREPROOF 7 room, 3 bath and garage, Cooperative apartment in Evanston; monthly assessment $175. Bldg. well financed and in splendid condition; equitity value $20,000; also vacant worth $10,000 and cash for residence of about 8 rooms on north shore. Respond with full particulars. Address T 202, Tribune.

OWNER WILL MAKE GOOD DEAL AND take clear lot, bonds or stocks as part down payment on modern 5-5 room two apt. Stm. heat, sun parlor, large light sunny rooms. Near "L" express station. No agents. Write owner to inspect. Apts. fully rented. Address A B 39, Tribune.

53D-ST., NR. LAKE PARK—48 ROOMS combination hotel and kit. apts. Exch. for resid. in Hyde Park or Jackson Park, or building with store. C. E. Barney, 1525 E. 53d-st. Plaza 4510.

4 APT. COR. BRICK BLDG., HEATED, elec. refrig.; N. W. side; to exchange for Florida citrus grove property. ADDRESS M S 400, TRIBUNE.

STORE AND 2 FLATS, RENTED; KEDZIE nr. Irv. Pk.; 5 yr. mtg.; no prepay.; bldg. 5 yrs. old; for farm, resort bung., 2 flat. Give full inform. Address M Y 52, Tribune.

3644 MAPLE-SQ.—3 FLAT BRICK, HOT water heat, elec. refrig. want vacant restricted for bungalows in Devon and Western District. Rogers Park 0373.

EQUITY OF PAYING N. SIDE BEAU. furn. apt. hotel, 50 rooms, for farm, acreage. 5601 N. Kedzie. Keystone 9270.

MOD. 6 FLAT N. S. 5 RMS., SLEEPING por., 5 car gar. One mtg. only. Trade for larger north or west. Address H 84, Tribune.

EXCH. OR SELL—EQUITY IN 3 APT. SO. Shore for clear 5-6 rm. home in suburb. Owner, 7811 Constance, Apt. 1.

WANT GOOD SMALL FARM FOR MY BRK. 2 flat. Details first letter; no agents. Address G 492, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT OR HOME, SOME CASH, for $40,000 eq. on 22d st. apt. bldg.; best block in Berwyn. Berwyn, P. O. Box 85.

WILL EXCH.—MY EQUITY IN FINEST COop in Chi., 6 rms., 3 baths., 6901 Oglesby. Gar. For what have you? Fai. 2233.

WANT NEGOTIABLE FIRST MORTGAGE paper for exchange equity, 2 apt. Park Manor, bargain. Address G 120, Tribune.

WILL TRD. MOD. 2 FL. BRK., OR APT bldg. for farm. Address M P 56, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS FARM FOR CLEAR property in Chi. 66 S. Water-st., Rm. 1100.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

SPECIALIZING IN SO. SIDE EXCHANGES. Vinc. 8000. Mr. Welches, 739 E. 79th-st.

Business Property.

LARGE GARAGE, SALES AND GAS STAtion on main "Ind." highway; will exch.; prop. clear. Address G 384, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE 15 RM. ROOMING HSE. completely furnished, for small farm. 1948 Lincoln-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

3 STORY BRICK, 80 FT. STORE, 2 FLRS. above; lge. warehouse; small mortgage; want clear vac. farm or hotel. Owner, 685 Milwaukee-av. Ph. Hay. 8697.

HAVE CORNER FOR GAS STA.; CLOSE IN, intersection 5 state hiwys.; owe less than one-fifth of value. Must exch. equity for what? Address M L 98, Tribune.

BUSINESS LOTS — 3, FULLY IMPROVED, for acreage on lake approximately 500 miles north in Wisconsin. Ph. Hyde Pk. 6287. J. Burnett, 6956 Jeffery.

Farms and Acres.

WILL EXCHGE. 150 ACRE CLEAR DAIRY farm, fully stocked, within 35 miles of Chicago for $25,000 in 1st mtges. on Chicago improved property. Address M N 123, Tribune.

HAVE GOOD 5 RM. HSE. AND 5 ACRES garden spot; nr. Gurnee; close to Chi. and schools, etc.; will consid. small cash and trade; what have you? Address G 378, Tribune.

CLEAR 120 A. HIWY. FARM, 75 A. CULT., 45 A. timber; gd. bldgs.; trade for small bungalow, n. or n. w. side. Chedester, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

80 A., CLEAR OF INCUM., IMPRVD., 17 MI. W. of Loop, for clear homes and mtges in Western Du Page Co. suburbs; submit full details. Address F 278, Tribune.

40 ACRE FARM, SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN. Clear; want 6 rm. bungalow, North or N. W., with small 1st mtge. Owners only. Address M Y 314, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 220 A. FARM, 65 MI. from Chgo., for apts., hotel, or bus. prop. Please describe. Address H 75, Tribune.

365 ACRES CLEAR SOUTHERN INDIANA for trade or sale for Chgo. prop.; some cash req. Address M T 564, Tribune.

EX. 60 A. IMP. FARM, SM. MTGE.; NR. Chi., for city prop. Address G 138, Tribune.

Houses.

YOUR LOT AND $300 CASH TAKEN AS first payment. Modern 5 or 6 room English home or bungalow. Prices reduced to present day levels. Long terms on bal. Large lots; "Y" trans. No agents. Investigate. Address A K 387, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 7 RM. COTTAGE, 100X125, clear, n. w. suburb, nr. r. r., bus., for equity in north shore mod. home, nr. r. r. or L. State mortgage, taxes. Address M T 364, Tribune.

10 RM. HOUSE, BRICK, WITH 2 GARAGES, lot 50x125, beautiful garden and trees; nr. Humboldt Park; will exchange for Miller Beach prop., vacant or improved. Owner, 1009 Washington, Gary, Ind. Gary 27057.

HOUSES AND VACANT IN OAK PARK, Berwyn, Villa Park, and Westmount and farms; want mortgages, warrants or assessment bonds. Address G 374, Tribune.

HOUSE—7 RMS., GLAZ. PCH., 2 CAR GAR., lrg. lot; 5 fruit trees; n. w.; trade for farm or sell. Address M K 336, Tribune.

CLEAR CALIFORNIA HOME, $25,000 BElow cost, for N. Shore home or sml. apt. bldg. Address H 69, Tribune.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. HEAT; EXCH. for bus. property with meat market or without. 10822 Wabash-av. Pullman 0708.

7 RM. HOT WATER OIL HEAT HOME; Oak Pk.; 50 ft. lot; nr. L; trade for bung. in western sub. Address G 162, Tribune.

OWN. WILL SAC. CLR. 1½ STORY FRAME, 6-4 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; take sm. lot in trade. 4611 N. Keystone-av. Pen. 3480.

5 R. FRAME BUNG. TR. FOR RES. LOT. Cash or 1st mtg. 4344 N. McVickers.

LG. MOD. 11 RM. HOME FOR EXCH.; OR sale for small farm close in. Tri. 9760.

CLEAR BUNGALOW AND CASH FOR FARM or rooming house. 4349 Oakenwald, Apt. 2.

Vacant.

MOST BEAUTIFUL COR. RESIDENCE LOT, vacant, on N. Side, cor. Virginia and Hollywood; will trade for residence in same vicinity. Address G 186, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY CHURCH BLDG. AND parsonage, N. of Fullerton, E. of Crawford, in exch. for large vac. lot on N. Side as part paymt. Rev. O. A. Koski, Buck. 5996.

HAVE CASH AND SOME VACANT FOR small store building, no. or no. west side; give price, loc. Address G 119, Tribune.

SO. SHORE BUS. VAC. CLR. WELL LOcated, for clear imp. farm within 100 mi. Chi. No brokers. Address G 56, Tribune.

HAVE 5 HIGH GRADE CLEAR LOTS; EXchange for summer home within 100 miles of Oak Park. Euclid 570.

EXCH.—CLEAR LOT FOR BUNG., ASSUME 1st mtge. Owners only. Nor. 4476.

Resort Property.

HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE — TRADE FOR vac. or impvd. Address M S 496, Tribune.

Other Cities.

I HAVE PARTY WITH STORE BUILDING and beautiful home in the City of Rice Lake, Wis., who desires trade for Chicago property; preferably Arlington Heights. If interested, write H. S. Jacobson, Box 237, Rice Lake, Wis.

LOS ANGELES—3 FLT., SMALL MTGE.; wt. Chi. 2 fl., n., n.w. Address A T 42, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BLDG., RES. OR APT. NOT ACtually foreclosed; for bonds, stock, or good vacant; give details. Address G 132, Tribune.

EXCH.—CLEAR VACANT OR 2 FLAT WITH 3 yr. mtge. or both for S. S. bung., clear, small mtge. Address M P 573, Tribune.

CHGO. HOMES AND APTS. WANT CALIFORNIA, IVANHOE REALTY, Wab. 5100.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

DEFAULTED 1ST MTGES.

WANTED AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT Brick bungalows or apartments. Also several undefaulted firsts. H. D. Mackey, 205 Wacker-dr. Fran. 4400.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON FIRST mtgs., tax war., R. E. bonds, assm. bonds, OR WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT. LOANON SECURITIES CORP., 134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

WE MAKE LOANS, $2,000 TO $10,000 ON properties or approved securities. Also buy first mortgages at discount. E. W. Kliebisch, 223 W. Jackson, Room 700.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL BUY FIRST mortgages at depressed prices, also will finance loans on foreclosed bond issues to pay costs. Case & Co., 11 S. La Salle.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6,000 1ST MTG., 43 apt., gd. Michigan-av. corner; colored district. Former mtg. $50,000. Responsible owner. Address M X 431, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE OF $2,750, REDUCED from $20,000; payable monthly. Sacrifice for $1,975 or desire loan. Address M P 84, Tribune.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGE. AT DISCOUNT $1,000 to $3,500 ON IMPROVED PROPnot in default; So. side. Wentworth 4120.

$5,500 1ST MORTG.; SAC. FOR $3,000; prop. E. 37th, near Rhodes; 3 flats. B. Schottler, 408 St. Charles-rd., Maywood, Ill.

PRI. PARTY WILL BUY GOOD INDIVID. small 1st mtges. on imp. Chi. real estate for 50%. Address M F 291, Tribune.

GET CASH FOR YOUR 1ST MTGES. Will buy defltd., undefltd. mtgs., reas. dis. Address M N 236, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON BUNGALOWS—2 and 3 apts.; security must be exceptional. Snydacker & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

WANT TO BORROW $2,500; WILL GIVE 1st mtg. on mod. brick 3 flat, steel constr.; rent $2,880; lib. comm. Franklin 2548.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCES, 2-3-6 apts.; exceptional security only. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 35 N. Dearborn. State 0092.

FUNDS $5,000 UP, TO REFINANCE BOND issues, pay taxes and committee on choice location. Address M X 477, Tribune.

$3,500 1ST MTG. WILMETTE BUNGALOW. Int., taxes paid; responsible owner. Sell for $3,000. Address M S 73, Tribune.

ILL. ELEC. MFG. CORP., EST. 40 YRS., wants $2,000, 1 yr., 8% int. in advance; guar. security. Address M O 434, Tribune.

PRIV. PTY. WILL SELL $2,500 1ST MTG. on 2 sty. brk. bldg.; taxes, etc., paid to date; reas. Address M P 54, Tribune.

WANTED—$1,500 SECOND MORTGAGE ON 6 rm. bung. for 3 yrs. Will pay 10% interest. Good security. Beverly 3122.

WANTED—LOAN, $15,000, SECURED BY first mortgage on improved income prpty., Chgo., val. $150,000. Address G 388, Tribune.

WANT $3,000 1ST MTG.—PAY 6% INT., on mod. 2 flat brick. Graceland 0342.

MTGS. BOUGHT AT REAS. DISC.; QUICK action; reliable firm. Franklin 4663.

WE BUY TAX WARRANTS, MAKE COLlat. lns.; cash deal. 66 S. Water, R. 1100.

WTD.—LOAN FROM PRI. PTY. ON 2 FL. brk.; N. W. side. Address M X 31, Tribune.

SELL $500 1ST MTGE. ON BRICK BUNG. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

WTD. TO BORROW—$3,000 ON MOD. 4 flat brk. 2905 N. Karlov-av. Grace. 5507.

WTD.—$1,000 1ST MTG. LN. ON BRICK cor.; rt. $4,000 yr.; com., $100. Seeley 7521.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR A MTGE., ANY size at disc. Address H 88, Tribune.

1ST-2D MTGS. REFINANCED.—CITY OR GD farm prop. Address M S 72, Tribune.

SAC. $9,500 1ST MTG. FOR $5,800 ON 7 flats, store. Address G 92, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

GET OUT OF DEBT

Let us handle your financial problems.

A Proven Successful Plan.

Pay what you can afford each month. We will pay the difference from our own funds. Immediate and satisfactory settlement with all creditors. Consultation free.

RELIANCE ADJUSTMENT SERVICE, INC.

[Formerly Adjustment Service Bureau.] Assets over a half million. Room 1000 Medical Arts Bldg., 185 N. WABASH. DEAR. 2570.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS ON TAX WAR. AND ASSM. BONDS OR WILL BUY THEM FOR CASH. LOANON SECURITIES CORP., 134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

REAL ESTATE BONDS AND TAX WARrants bought, sold and quoted. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

CASH YOUR 1929-30-31 WARRANTS AT BEST OFFERS OBTAINABLE THROUGH MR. OPP, RM. 1124, 307 N. MICHIGAN.

TAX WARRANTS—CITY AND SUBURBAN Election and Jury Vouchers; cash immed. 11 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1325. Andover 2235.

FOR QUICK ACTION ON REAL ESTATE bonds see A. N. Glatt, 8026 Cottage Grove.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR BONDS, MTGS. and C. Ds. 134 N. La Salle. Room 316.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AMUSEMENT GAMES ON LOCATION; cheap. BERKSHIRE 1321.

APT. HOTEL LEASEHOLD—55 ROOMS.; furn.; adjacent Century of Progress; special bargain. Address M J 372, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—22 RMS., 1-2-3 RM. APTS., furn., Uptown dist.; landlord will sac. for $1,000; chp. rt., gd. lse. 828 Leland-av.

APT. HOTEL LEASEHOLD—57 RMS.; PR. bath, kit. 809-11 Lakeside-pl. [4700 N.]

BAKERY—10952 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; COMpletely equipped, modern; value $2,000; our price $750; terms; reas. rent. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

BAKERY—WITH BLDG., 3 FLAT, 2 5S, 1 6; hot wtr. ht., good business. 5700 S. Lincoln-st. Price $13,000.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQPD.; TIME PAYMT. low as $300 dn. A. Loebig, 1912 Lake.

BAKERY—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT; SELL bal. of mtge. on time pay. 512 N. La Salle.

BAKERY—GOOD OPP. FOR PERSON WHO knows the business. 318 Western-av.

BAKERY—A1 LOC.; SELLING ACCOUNT ill health; reas. 1162 Diversey-pkwy.

BAKERY—S. SIDE; CHEAP IF TAKEN AT once. Pullman 8570 or Pullman 5223.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BATTERY IGNITION STA.—SUB.; EST. 12 yrs.; sac. acct. death. Riverside 5050.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY PARLOR—REAS.; LOCATED 8 yrs.; North Side; doing good business; living quarters in rear. Avenue 5130.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW MODERN EQUIP. Reas. Call Longbeach 9668 Sun.

BEAUTY SHOP—COMP. EQUIP.; EST. 4 yrs.; suburb. hotel bldg. Call Roc. 0650.

BILLIARD—COMP. EQUIP.; 6 LIV. RMS.; reas. rent; sac. 1414 S. Halsted. Can. 1475.

BREWERIES EQUIPPED AND OPERATING in leading Wis. and Minnesota cities for sale. Address M M 345, Tribune.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE AND ROUTE; West Side; cheap. Seeley 6190.

CAFETERIA — EXCELLENT LOCATION; seats 140; good lease; low rent. Address M X 510, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS—NEXT TO DANCE HALL; must sell for only $375, tms.; fortune for some one; rent $35; 2 rms. 1527 Madison.

CANDY STORE—OPP. SCH., GOOD BUS., cheap rent; stm. ht.; liv. rms., cash or terms. Very reas. 2159 Belle Plaine-av.

CANDY, CIGS., SCHOOL SUPP. — ADJ. school; 3 rm. flat; sac. 2911 Cortland-st.

CHILE PARLOR AND RESTAURANT—REAsonable for cash. 1607 N. Austin.

CHILE AND HAMBURGER STAND—BUSY loc.; will sac. Ph. Edge. 4073. Davis.

CIGAR STAND—WITH FOUNTAIN LUNCH; best loop loc. Address M O 440, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—BROADWAY CORNER; GD. bus.; barg. Address M T 587, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT—FOR sale or rent; well equipped; North Side. Inquire Wolf, Buckingham 2272-3.

CLEANING-DYEING STORE—GOOD NEIGHborhood. Reas. 2357 Devon. Briar. 3042.

CLOTHING—OLD EST. FIRM, MFR. OF WK. clothing, and other spec.; est. 53 yrs., will sell very reas.; gd. prop. for salesman with following. Address M O 435, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP AND FOUNTAIN—BERWYN. Cheap rent, newly eqpd.; $500 cash, balance terms. Address M X 508, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—COMPLETE EQUIPMT., with 12 foot iceless fountain; sell bal. of mtge. on time paymt. 512 N. La Salle.

CONFCT., SCHL. STORE—ON COR. OPP. LG. schl.; gd. bus. 658 N. Ridgeway. Nev. 0869.

CURTAIN STRETCHING—ESTABL.; GOOD loc.; sacrif. cash. 6532 S. Ashland-av.

DELICATESSEN, SODA FOUNT., CONFECtionery, Lt. Gro., Home Bk.—Well est.; exceptional location; no compt.; new apt. neighbrhd.; widow sell'g acct. death. 4910 WestEnd.

DELIC., GROCERY, CANDY, CIG.—COR., old estab., mod. fixt.; chp. rent with mod. 6 r. flat, bath; $500 cash, bal. as you make it. 3259 N. Hoyne, 2 blks. No. of Belmont.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—SCHOOL SUPPL., candy, tobacco; going bus.; reas. rent; cash or terms. 6655 S. Mozart-st.

DEL.-FOOD SHOP—WOND. LOC.; SMALL expenses. A real chance for some one. Free trial; guar. given. Lake View 6666.

DEL., CIGARS, CANDY, ETC.—ESTAB. 12 yrs., large stock, perf. fixt. Sac. for cash. Low rent; 3 liv. rms. 2055 Montrose.

DEL.-GROC.—OLD EST. OAK PK. LOC., $40; stm. ht., liv. rms., cheap for cash. Summer cottage or car as part payment. Aus. 7351.

DELICATESSEN—3 RMS., BATH; $35. SACrifice $355; terms or trade for vacant or small car. 5306 S. Ashland.

DELIC.—WELL STOCKED; RENT $40 WITH living quarters; unusual offer for cash. 122 N. California-av.

DELIC.—GOOD LOC. FOR PAYING BUS.; stock, fixts.; some cash; stm., liv. rms. Call 1:30 to 6. 2008 Montrose-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—CORNER store; living rooms in rear; rent $25; price $550. 4058 Potomac-av.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — BARGAIN. Must be sold. Sac. Mans. 0952, week days.

DELICA.-GROC.-ICE CREAM—GOOD LOC. estab. bus. Call eve. 2739 N. Laramie.

DENTAL OFFICE—FULLY EQUIPPED, INclud. good will; gd. subr. loc.; terms to suit. 935 Curtis, Downers Grove 900.

DRUG STORE—TRANSFER COR., N. W. Side; large store; comp. equip. and stock can be had for $1,500 cash; reas. rent. See landlord, 120 N. La Salle, R. 811.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTAB.; NO COMPT.; stock and fixtures sac.; estate must sell. Box 215, Nauvoo, Ill.

DRUG STORE — MADISON TRANS. COR.; money maker; 48 years; iceless fount. $6,000, half cash. Address M M 347, Tribune.

FISH AND DELI.—SHOPPING DISTRICT; Catholic churches; est. Must sac. this wk. acct. sickness. 1047 E. 65th-st.

FOOD SHOP—IN BUSY LOC.; A GOOD EST. bus.; reas. for quick sale. Austin 5281.

FOOD SHOP, FISH MKT.—MOD. EQUIP.; so. of 79th-st. Radcliff 7239. 10-11 a. m.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH—DOWNTOWN; MAKing big money; $2,000 req. Ph. Dear. 5790.

FRUIT, VEG. STORE; RENT $25; 3 LIV. rms., acct. ill. Terms. Canal 1244 aft. 4 p.m.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—GROceries; sell reas. 4157 N. Crawford-av.

FURN. APTS., 48 RMS., NICELY FURN. Near Grace and Sheridan-rd.; to rent. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

GARAGE—150 CAR; CLARK, SOUTH OF DIversey; $5,000 for good will and equipment. Address M O 517, Tribune.

GARAGE—125 CAR WITH GAS STA., EST. bus. Other good locations. Priced low. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGES AND GAS STATIONS—GOOD spots; low prices. Al Weiss, 160 N La Salle.

GARAGE, FARM IMPLMT. BUSINESS; SM. town. Address Box 404, Olney, Ill.

GARAGE—50 CARS WITH REPAIR SHOP, 4209 W. Lake-st., owner. Seeley 4461.

GAS STATION AND BARBECUE STAND—Intersection main traveled state highway; bus stop; heart of lake distr.; N. W.; operated 10 yrs. by owner; retiring; established; profitable; includes 37 a., 9 rm. mod. residence; $50,000; terms to responsible party. Address M Y 230, Tribune.

GAS STATION—OPP. FOR PARKING, SACrifice. Address G 139, Tribune.

GAS STATION—GOOD LOCATION AND business. Will sacrifice. 3227 Elston-av.

GREENHOUSE—FOR SALE OR LEASE—Going business; 10,000 ft.; Evanston. Address G 490, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET, TOGETHER with brick store and flat, in good Indiana town. Good corner, doing good business. P. O. Box 164, Calumet City, Ind.

GROCERY, MKT., OR WILL SELL GROcery dept. Purchaser can stay and share rent or move. 5922½ Division. Pen. 7157.

GROCERY STORE—DOING GOOD BUSINESS. For information write. 224 Jefferson-av., Apt. 3, Elgin, Ill.

GROC. AND DELIC. COR.—LIV. RMS., FRIG. Rent, $25. Account death. 38 S. Hoyne.

GROC.-FRT. AND VEG.—BARGAIN. WILL sac. for quick sale. Greenleaf 8983.

HARDWARE STORE—EST. 7 YRS. REAS. No brokers. Address M S 364, Tribune.

HAMBURGER SHOP 5C—JUST THE SPOT for beer when legal. Seeley 6948.

HAND LAUNDRY—GOOD SOUTH SIDE LOcation; will sell cheap. Stewart 0788.

HARDWARE-PAINTS — NEW STOCK, COMplete fixtures; will sac. 5910 W. 22d-st.

HEALTH STUDIO — MODERN EQUIPPED. For sale cheap. Incl. sweat cabinet, lamps, reducing machines, etc. R. 811, 162 N. State.

HOTEL—59 APT. NEW BLDG., HY. PK. RT. $11 unit; 3 yr. l.; elec. furn.; pri. bath, beau. lobby. Pr. $4,500, includes Security. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—FOR SALE; A GOING HOTEL IN Illinois city of 40,000 people; for particulars address A X 27, Tribune.

HOTEL—36 APTS., BEAU. FURN.; RT. $225; $1,000 req. De Woskin, 160 N. La Salle.

LAUNDRY—SMALL WET WASH COMP., doing bus. Reas. Terms. State 3577.

LETTER SHOP AND PRINTING PLANT—Max J. Rosenberg, 714 S. Dearborn-st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—CAN BE OPERated from home; $700. Other business demands my time. Address G 161, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—4359 W. HARRISON-ST., modern, completely equipped with ice machine, refrigerator counters, slicer, etc. Good location, rent $75 mo. first year. Value $4,000; will sell for $800, terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph, Fra. 1966.

MEAT MKTS. — [2] MONEY MAKERS. Your opp. to enter bus.; small inv.; est. trade; act quickly. Address M T 416, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—HAVE GOOD MARKETS for sale, low rent, fixtures cheap. Landau & Perlman, 7 S. Dearborn. Frank. 3135.

MEAT MARKET—GOOD GOING BUSINESS; will sacrifice. Call 8-6 p. m., Sunday 9-11 a. m. 1965 Wilson-av. Lon. 0969.

MEAT MARKET—2 MAN SHOP, FULLY equipped; good bus. 8305 S. Ashland.

MEAT MARKET—WITH MODERN EQUIPment; must sacrifice. Ph. Cicero 4539.

MOVIE THEATER—S. S. COL. DIST., MAIN st. to Fair Grounds. 725 seats; sac. best cash off.; low rt. Address F 277, Tribune.

PHYSICAL THERAPY BUSINESS EQUIPment—Trade, rent, sell part or all. 32 W. Randolph, Room 409. Central 9465.

POULTRY-EGG—GOOD BUSINESS; WILL sell cheap for cash. 2010 Lincoln-av.

PRINTING PLANTS—BOUGHT, SOLD, FInanced. See us before buying. Metropolitan Credit and Disc. Corp., 512 N. La Salle.

RESTAURANT—CHEAPEST LEASE IN loop. Best location. Money maker; partners disagr.; big barg. Address M X 277, Tribune.

REST.—EST. 10 YRS.; GD. LOC.; BUS.; will sac. for cash. 623 E. 75th. Tri. 7901.

RESTRNT.—TRAN. COR.; A1 EQUIP.; $600 down, rest E Z tms. 4752 North-av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Hardware store est. 15 yrs. Wonderful loc. Very fine complete stock hardware and house furnishings. Must be sold on account of death of owner. No dealers. 4616 N. Western-av. Rav. 5929.

RESTAURANT — DANDY LITTLE PLACE; mod. equip.; Rog. Pk. dist.; 11 stools, 16 chrs.; cheap rent; sac. $900 acct. of sickness; terms. See P. Mitchell, 212 W. Madison-st.

RESTAURANT—BEST LOC. SOUTH SHORE; wond. clientele; mod. store; A1 lease; money maker. Address M X 276, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—MARION AND LAKE, OAK Park. Fully equipped, est. business. Reasonable. Address M X 509, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—36 RMS., 5 GAR., UPTOWN; all kits.; newly furn.; r. w. Rent $200. Money maker. Pr. $2,000, terms. Delaware 8857.

RMG. HSE.—WORLD'S FAIR LOC., 15 RMS., 2 baths; rent $75. Reas. pr.; or will exch. for other bus. Sick. 805 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—LEAVING CITY; BIGGEST bargain ever offered; 7 room apt.; gorgeously furnished. 6120 University.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 LIGHT RMS.; STM. heat; near U. of C. $500 required. REAL BARGAIN. 5613 Drexel-av.

ROOMING HOUSE—WILL SACRIFICE, 15 rms., compl. furn.; newly dec.; at gateway of World's Fair; reas. rent. Vict. 0219.

ROOMING FL.—7 RMS., ALL RENTED; sell comp. or separately. 6223 Greenwood.

RMG. HSE.—14 RMS., UP. N. DEARBORN. 98% rtd. Pr. $800. McKinley, Del. 3975.

ROOMING HOUSES—ANY SIZE. MULLEN, 6308 University-av. Dorch. 0020.

RMG. FLATS, 17 RMS., WORLD'S FAIR loc., nr. 63d L. I. C.; sac. $650. Dor. 7740.

RM. HOUSE—10 RMS., FURN.; GOOD CON. Sell cheap due to ill health. Hay. 8747.

RMG. HSE.—22 RMS.; GD. COND.; EX. LOC. 3130 Washington-bl.; rt., $130. Ked. 4397.

RMG. APT.—HYDE PK.; 6-12 ATTR. RMS.; artistic home, good income. Drexel 4204.

ROOMING HSE.—11 RMS., 2 BATHS; BARgain. 2442 N. Clark. Lincoln 0208.

RMG. HSE.—16 RMS.; SAC.; SMALL CASH; a good opportuniy. 735 Rush.

ROUTE—EST. CHAIN WELL PAYING; $75 takes all. Ph. Melrose Park 1250-M.

SCHOOL STORE—CANDY AND TOYS; GD. business, loc.; reas. 1205 E. 55th.

STORE—CANDY, TOBACCO, CIGARS, LDRY. agency. Old est. 1726 N. California.

TAILORING AND CLEANING—MERCHANT est. bus. forced to sell on account of illness; located at 118 E. 22d-st., on gateway to World's Fair. Call Cal. 6880.

TEARM.—MOD. EQUIP.; NO. SHORE SUB. Steady clientele. Address M T 423, Tribune.

TOURIST CAMP ON HIWAY 30; GROVE, cabins; bargain. E. A. La Count, Valparaiso, Ind.

SAC. $2,500 WILL HANDLE, BRICK BLDG. with furn store, 4 liv. rms. rear, 6 car gar., 1 truck, moving and exp. 2547 S. Spaulding, off 26th-st. Rock. 4426.

FOR SALE — APPROVED WORLD'S FAIR camp site, all impts. in, on Rt. 6 direct to fair grounds; 2 depots on pty.; lease or sell. Address A T 35, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

MANAGER—FOR CHICAGO BRANCH OF successful and growing New York Import firm with own buying organizations abroad. Must have executive ability and be able salesman to take full charge of Midwestern territory. Catering to jobbing, department store, chain, premium and specialty trade. Cash investment $2,500 required. Salary and profit sharing. This is a unique opportunity for the right man. Only letters giving experience and references will be considered. Room 1104, 315 Fifth-av., New York.

AN ALERT

young Gentile to assist in supervising organization marketing meritorious $1 item. An excellent repeater even under present conditions; also assist in creating national organization; $500 fully secured obtains substantial interest in this business netting a minimum of $175 monthly and a very ATTRACTIVE FUTURE. Give details and ph. ADDRESS M X 453, TRIBUNE.

NET PROFIT OF $25 TO $50 A WEEK if you have $150 capital to invest in equipment for your own business, and are willing to tend properly an attractive, portable retail store selling popular 5c, nationally advertised products. Earnings proportionately greater if you have more capital to invest. This is not a vending machine. A limited number of aggressive, reliable men will be interviewed. Address M T 424, Tribune.

DAILY CASH PROFITS

if you can supervise several of the latest, most attractive type of retail outlets for nationally advertised 5c products. Not coin vending machines. Investment of $625 to $1,250 necessary for profits of $15 to $30 or more daily. ADDRESS M X 456, TRIBUNE.

MAKE BIG MONEY QUICKLY, HONESTLY in new mail order business. No personal selling nor canvassing. 36 page catalogs, envelopes already addressed to prospects supplied. Orders reach you by mail. Keep 60% of money. Company fills order direct. Write for FREE book. Prosperity, 692 E. 219th-st., New York City.

EDUCATIONAL FIELD

Active present demand. Sold directly public and parochial schols. Sponsored by 2 Evanston's leading educators. Services optional. All year or summer employment. $1,000 to $5,000 required. Arrange interview. Address M P 105, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER OF AN EXCLUSIVE product, sold nationally; has an opening for young man in office and sales promotion dept., who can invest $2,000 on good security. Liberal salary and share in earnings. State past business experience. ADDRESS G 94, TRIBUNE.

GROUP OF HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL standing, ready to est. standard cost, centralized service in answer to new era demand; req. $5,000. Will return principal in 2 yrs. Share in profits thereafter. Stand strictest analysis. All details on assured basis. ADDRESS M T 419, TRIBUNE.

MAN—WITH GOOD CHICAGO REFERENCE can make very profitable connection with well known national concern; must have car and $2,000 working capital, which is secured; no selling; write and office will telephone you for appt. Address H 85, Tribune.

AN ORGANIZATION WITH AN ARTICLE of proven method needs capital to enter into immediate production extensive field. Market already created; $5,000 required, which will net handsome profit. Investigate. Address G 377, Tribune.

WANTED—PERSON WITH $10,000 TO buy one-half interest in a wholesale grocery business; this is a going business, on a cash basis; optional with purchaser if he accepts the position of assistant manager. Address H 80, Tribune.

SPLENDID REMUNERATION FOR ENERgetic party who wishes to make an investment with a high class specialty lighting and novelty co.; will consider $10,000 and upward according to amount of stock desired. Address M T 586, Tribune.

PARTY WITH CAPITAL AS PARTNER TO represent reliable manufacturer of reasonably priced men's wearing apparel, sold direct to consumer. State franchise. Fine opportunity. Address M X 382, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED FAMILIAR WITH commercial testing bus. Have completely equipped laboratory for making all kinds of tests. Est. clientele. Price $5,500 for third or $7,500 for half int. Wonderful opportunity, ref. req. Address T 155, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN CAN ESTABLISH PROfitable business with United Stucco Process for reconditioning stucco houses. Particulars from United Specialty Construction Co., 103 Park-av., New York.

INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY — Want right man with $1,000. Have established business and sales organization. Further small production capital needed. Address M P 101, Tribune.

WANTED — RESPON. PARTY, NOMINAL cash capital. High grade patented device, immed. market waiting. A ten strike. Address M P 85, Tribune.

PARTNER OR MANUFACTURER TO HELP est. co., mfr. distrib. a patented mirror. Can be cast or stamp.; will retail 25c or less. Address M X 454, Tribune.

WORLD'S FAIR.

$600 buys ¼ int. conc. on fair grounds. Lake View 3933. Address M P 103, Tribune.

¼ INTEREST IN MFG. CHEMIST BUS. Must have sales or general executive ability; exceptional opportunity; $7,500 needed. Address M P 503, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN permanent business, paying good weekly income. Requires $500 investment. For details write. Address G 134, Tribune.

OWNER—52 A. IMPR. LAKE PROP. IN Minn., wants partner with some cash to make additional impr. and engage in summer resort bus. Address M N 171, Tribune.

EXCL. STATE RIGHTS ON NAT. ADV. prod. avail. for right man with $775 who can leave town. Address M P 104, Tribune.

MEN — TO COLLECT AND OPERATE brand new coin machines. Will locate. $75 minimum starts you. 64 E. Lake, R. 1124.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH $2,000 AND SERVices. Manage office, well adv. company. Must be reliable. Address A H 179, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAPITAL FOR INTERest in estab. bus.; office supplies; exp. not nec. Address M T 417, Tribune.

ADV. SPECIALTIES — PATENTED — FOR premium trade; a real opp. for live man. Highest refs. Address M X 458, Tribune.

PERSON FOR DIGNIFIED BUS., REQ. MODest invest. Address M P 505, Tribune.

Distributors.

CHICAGO DISTRIBUTOR — BY WELL known Texas Health Water company for their celebrated Mineral Wells Crystals. Remarkable new product. Sales doubled during depression. State full qualifications. Address M T 302, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AGgressive distributor, capable of promoting new practical golf novelty selling to retail stores and through agents direct and with unlimited possibilities as an advertising novelty. Address P. O. box 189, Elyria, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR — METROPOLITAN AREA and one for bal. of Ill. territory. Body and fender tools sold direct from mfr. to garage mechanics. Small inv. for mdse. for quick delivery. Give ph. Address A X 33, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—NEW ITEM BEING INtroduced; something new without competition; every home, grocery, meat market a prospect; wonderful opportunity; write for information. Address A X 36, Tribune.

WANTED—FIRST RATE NATIONAL SALES organization to handle new patented article for stores and offices in general. So radically new and different it must be seen, words can't describe it. Address G 288, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MAGIC CHEESE CHIPS.

Coast-to-Coast Success.

No Canvassing,

No Costly Equipment to Buy.

Wholesale distributors wanted everywhere. New food hit outselling potato chips, donuts, etc. Big, fluffy giant-size cheese chips, with irresistible, appetizing taste. Chips come to you already made. You work at home. Simply drop into hot grease and they're ready to eat. No complicated work, no experience, no failures. No need to buy special equipment. No loss on unsold goods—we take care of it. Stores do your selling for you. We furnish everything—advertising, display stands, etc. A revelation. Crowds Maine to California devouring thousands of pounds weekly. Positive proof guaranteed of up to $60 to $300 weekly profits. No fake free offers. We let you try the item before you invest a cent. If you are sold on the possibilities you invest $8.50, reinvest the tremendous profits, building up without another penny investment, if you wish. Send for actual photo-copies of orders from men, women, starting at scratch, then ordering 50 to 200 pounds weekly—$2 a pound profit. Write now. FLUFF-O MFG. CO., Dept. 617, St. Louis, Mo.

Exclusive Distributor.

Product is a nationally known food item. Sold successfully by chains and grocers from coast to coast. Nonseasonable. Ten second demonstration creates sensation. POSITIVE DEMAND ASSURED IN THIS TERRITORY DUE TO THE FACT THAT A WELL KNOWN NATIONAL FOOD CORPORATION HAS SELECTED THIS ITEM FOR DISTRIBUTION IN 25 BOOTHS AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

Food experience not necessary; developed merchandising plan furnished. Man selected must be able to carry $3,000 operating stock to start on which a profit of $1,000 or more monthly can be realized. Full protection on all sales in your territory. Prompt attention will be given all inquiries and they will be treated in confidence. Please give phone so convenient interview may be arranged. Address M P 102, Tribune.

LIVE DISTRIBUTORS.

Mfr. of new invention which has so revolutionized its field, compelling dealers to purchase, requires distributors thruout the middle west. Men of ability with $500 to $2,000 cash to carry stock on most attrac. basis can secure exclusive franchise. Only capable men of integrity with stated capital will be considered. Address M P 78, Tribune.

DISTRICT AGENT.

Par X L golf. Player gets 18 holes real golf in short time, any shot on championship course, using every club in proper order, seeing full flight of every shot, no carrying of clubs, little walking, real competition. Concession very reasonable. Excellent returns. Prospects unlimited! Address M P 81, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS EXECUTIVES.

Eastern corporation, prominent interests, wants at once financially responsible distributors, men used to larger earnings, for controlled foreign wines, etc., when legalized. Address A T 36, Tribune.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—HIGH TYPE MAN financially able to maintain an office in Chicago to represent a large eastern mill mfg. custom built shirts, pajamas etc. sold direct to consumer. References and phone. Address A X 34, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BARGAIN — WORLD'S FAIR ROOMING flats; mod. furn.; 5-7 rms.; elec. ref.; stm. ht.; 1 blk. L. surf., bus, I. C.; $50-$60. 6300 S., 1400 E. Rogers Park 2236.

FOOD MART WILL OPEN SOON—4841-47 N. Western-av., near Lawrence. A few concessions open for responsible merchants. Phone for appt. Briargate 8140.

HAVE SITE FOR CONCESSION IN 500 CAR parking space; ideal location, near main entrance to Fair Grounds. Apply 6411 South Park-av.

TO RENT—COR. FOR BARBECUE STAND, filling station. La Vergne, Touhy. Owner, B. L. Fletcher, 6248 N. Maplewood.

HAVE SPACE FOR 50 MORE CABINS IN approved World's Fair Auto Camp on I. C. Ideal location. Address H 74, Tribune.

SPACE FOR MILLINERY DEPT. IN DRESS shop, reas. 6314 Cottage Grove-av.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR RENT—OPPORTUNITY for right party. 3721 Southport.

LADIES COATS SPACE TO LET—PERcentage rentals. 6314 Cottage Grove.

LEASE GAS STATION—GALLONAGE BASIS. Call Keystone 5437.

Business Equipment.

$125 PER WEEK in YOUR OWN business. Inexpensive equipment—EASY TERMS. Many earn $125 to $200 weekly. L. A. Eagles took in $200 first week. Harry Hill paid for home with H-B rug-washer. Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. Method successful 12 years. Hundreds of customers near you — home, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters, etc. Guaranteed by $58,000,000 company. Business grows rapidly — customers tell others. Large profits — prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start NOW. Interviews between 2 and 5 p. m. Hamilton Beach Carpet-Washer Co., Rm. 308, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

START A CONTINENTAL TOURIST CAMP and earn over 200% on your investment. Continental Camps Corp. forming a national chain de luxe standardized cabin camps. Special cabins manufactured for syndicates and independent camps. For partics. write Continental Camps Corp., 1164 Conway Bld., Chi.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—COMPLETE FURNishings and equipment for dental office, including X-Ray machine, 2 dental chairs, cabinet, instruments, etc. Value $2,500, our price $425, terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

TOILET PREPARATIONS, COSMETICS AND lotions. Any amount made under your label or ours, or bulk goods; quality products; attractive prices. Ellis Laboratories, 4545 Delmar-av., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO RENT—NESTLE CIRCULINE waving machine. Ph. Pal. 8982.

MOVING TARGET PIN GAMES, REAL barg. 565 W. Washington, R. 609. Fra. 1123.

ALL TYPES COIN MACH. SOLD, EXCH. Chi. Coin Machine Exch., 2200 N. Western.

Business Service.

EXCELLENT TRAINED SALES ORGANIZAtion of 20 expd., mature men, under direction of 2 men who for years have successfully filled executive sales positions with nationally known mfrs., is available immed. for meritorious products of resp. co. Give full details of prod. Address M L 313, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION CALLING ON DEpartment store gift shop and hardware trade in central west. Est. Chicago headquarters. Want additional lines to represent. Straight commission basis. Might finance. Address G 140, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSpaper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charge for consultation; 44 page catalog free; Ankrum Advertising, largest in its line; 20 years in business. 100 N. LA SALLE. FRANKLIN 5117.

GROUP OF FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE people will finance the sale and manufacture of any item of real merit. Full details. Address M X 452, Tribune.

SOUTHEAST MANAGER WITH ORGANIZED crew wants direct sales line. What have you? Address G 131, Tribune.

A DIRECT ADVERTISING SYSTEM WANTS the assistance of a capable printing shop. Address M P 106, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE BUSINESS PROPOSITION of merit. Address H 101, Tribune.

LIVE ITEM WANTED FOR GENERAL sales distribution. Address M S 366, Tribune.

PATENTS-IDEAS WANTED— FOR MFRG. and distribution. Address G 373, Tribune.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH CAPITAL; JOB. or mfg. bus. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Wanted.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE—AGE 35; COLlege grad., maintaining attractive loop off. and clerical help, seeks profitable connection. Address M X 457, Tribune.

WANTED—TO LEASE — GASOLINE BULK plants and stations. Please give details. Address G 287, Tribune.

RESTAURANT OR HAMBURGER AND chili stand. Low rent. Pay $200 down. Buy, lease, manage. Address G 136, Tribune.

PAINTER-DECORATOR—30 YRS. EXP. Wants partner who has work on hand to be financed. Address F 292, Tribune.

HOTEL WANTED — FURNISHED, ON straight rent or percentage, by experienced operator. Address A T 33, Tribune.

BEST CIGAR, FOUNT., MISC., ETC. BUS. $1,500 cash will buy. Address G 218, Tribune.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE—WTD.—REAS. N. or N. W. Side. Address M P 79, Tribune.

GD. GOING BEAUTY SHOP—DEPT. STORE shop pref. Address M P 527, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

WANTED—SMALL AUTOMATIC HOT WAter heater, cheap. Phone Canal 0986.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LAST CHANCE—FINAL SACRIFICE. 110 sample fur coats $150 val., $25-45-65. H. Buchman, 115 S. Dearborn, 6th fl. Op. Sun.

LEFT ON HAND PERSIAN LAMB, MINK, seal, raccoon, $75; also caracul jacket. Shop, 213 Palmer House. Dearborn 6504.

SLIGHTLY USED GENUINE MINK COAT, taken in trade. Price $150; shown on request. MILLER & CO., 166 N. Michigan.

TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED AT FULL value. Parisian Dress, 4732 Irving Park.

RUMMAGE SALE TOMOR.—NEW VIC. REC. 50c doz.; coats, dresses, 50c. 1252 N. Clark.

MUST SELL 25 HI GRADE HUD. SEAL, mink, caracul coats. R. 1406, 7 W. Madison.

RESALE—2622 N. CLARK; SELLING OUT. High class clothing. Nothing over $2.95.

COAT—CARACUL; FORCED TO SELL; bought in Nov. Grennan, 858 E. 65th. 2d.

MINK COAT—KOLINSKY JACKET AND 2 Broadtail coats. 2622 N. Clark-st.

LADY'S RID. HAB., 38; BOY'S SUIT, 16; other clothing. Re-Sale Shop, 1408 Wilson.

MUST SAC. BROADTAIL OR LEOPARD coat, med. sz., $40; also jacket. Spa. 8136.

SPRING COAT, SUIT, AND DRESSES, SIZE 16, good cond. Bit. 3800, Apt. 1107.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages, and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POPCORN MACH., LATEST MODEL; LIKE new; barg.; tms. And. 1799. 105 N. Wacker.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MONEY

IF YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM STUDEBAKER

Hundreds of buyers will tell you it's easy to save money on good used cars purchased from us.

We have 167 cars in our stock, representing all popular makes and models, so selection will be easy for you if you act at once. 5 days' driving trial.

$35 TO $195

'26 Willys-Knt. Sedan....$ 45
'28 Stude. Pr. Sed., 7 p. 75
'28 Chevrolet Coach 85
'28 Auburn Sedan 95
'27 Studebaker Victoria. 35
'28 Willys-Knt. Sedan.... 125
'26 Studebaker Sedan 65
'26 Lincoln Sedan 125
'27 La Salle Phaeton...... 145
'27 Cadillac Victoria 185
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet.. 75
'31 Austin Coupe 145
'28 Buick Sedan 125
'27 Packard Sedan 165
'28 Stude. Com. Sedan.... 95
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan 175
'30 Ford Roadster 150
'29 Pontiac Coupe 195

$225 TO $395

'30 Chrysler coupe 275
'31 Ford Coupe 245
'32 Plymouth roadster .. 345
'31 Chevrolet sedan 295
'29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan... 265
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Cabr.. 295
'31 Oakland 8 Cnv. Cpe. 395
'29 Reo sport coupe....... 285
'30 Hupp sport coupe.... 345
'30 Stude. Dict. 8 Cpe.... 345
'30 Stude. Com. 8 Sed.... 395
'29 Stude. Dict. Sedan.... 225
'30 Nash Brom., 6 w. w. 375
'30 Essex Sport Coupe... 225
'30 Hupmobile Sedan 345
'30 Graham 8 sed., 7 p.. 395
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe ... 275
'30 Stude. 6 sedan......... 345
'28 La Salle Conv. Cpe... 225
'29 Auburn Sedan 225
'30 Dodge sport coupe.... 385
'29 Buick Coach 325

$445 AND UP

'29 Franklin Sedan $445
'31 Stude. 6 Sed., 6 w.w. 495
'31 Stude. Dict. Sed., 6w. 495
'29 Packard 8 Cnv. Cpe. 495
'32 Chrysler Sedan 585
'30 La Salle Sedan.......... 685
'30 Chrysler 77 Rdstr..... 545
'31 Nash 8 Conv. Cpe.... 695
'31 Stude. Com. 8 Sed.... 645
'31 Reo 8 Sedan, 6 w. w. 685
'31 Hupp 8 Sed., 6 w. w. 585

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SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.

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TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN. CAL. 6492.

BUICKS, PONTIACS, CHEVROLETS, FORDS and other makes; must sell 35 cars at once. PRICE NO OBJECT. No reasonable offer refused. Terms, trade. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence-av.

SALE OF 125 REPOSSESSED CARS AT lowest prices in town; 90 day warranty; 7 day driving trial; 12 to 24 months to pay. S. & G. Auto Finance, 4637 W. Madison-st.

PRI. PTY. MUST SELL TUDOR '32 FORD. Like new; cheap. 6705 S. Halsted.

Auburn Brough'm lt. '32

MODEL 100. 8 CYL. PRACTICALLY NEW WHITE WALL TIRES, ETC. OUR BEST BUY. $490. TERMS. TRADE. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Alays open.

AUBURN—DE LUXE LATEST MODEL "30 Sedan. Must sell. Is in absolutely perf. cond.; can hardly be told from new, 6 wire whls., perf. tires, beaut. finish; hasn't a scratch. Sacrif. for $275. 4832 N. Winchester-av. 2d.

AUBURN—8, '32 CUST. SED., FREE WHLG. Air horns, rad. grill, heater. Hardly used. Cost $1,600; now $565. Car as down paymt.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

AUBURN—'31 CUST. SEDAN, WHITE WALL TIRES. ORIG. THRUOUT. $495. TERMS.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—LATEST '31 CONVERTIBLE SPORT SEDAN, HARDLY RUN. $495 TAKES IT. WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—'29, 8 CYL., 120 H. P., CONV. sedan; 6 w. w., trunk and cover; perf. cond., forced to sell at once. Austin 3286.

AUBURN—'31 8-98 BROUGHAM; CHROM. side mts., heater, radio, etc.; sacrifice account leaving city; low mi. Longbch. 3030.

AUBURNS—1932; BROME, COUPE; NEW car appear.; sac. for $550; terms; trade. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 SEDAN; USED LITtle; $395. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

AUBURN—1930 SPORT SEDAN.........$345 Lincoln Park Buick, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

AUBURN—'31-98 COACH; HAS HAD EXCELlent care; $375. 3514 N. Halsted-st.

AUSTIN—'31 COUPE; MUST SELL FOR best offer. Call Mon. 1749. Washburne.

BUICK — 8 CYL., 1932 SEDAN, NEARLY new 7 pass., with very low mileage. Fully eqpd., with spotlite and 2 hot water heaters, front and rear. Guaranteed.

Week-End Special, $1,295.

OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO. 702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

Buick 1931-87 Sedan.

4-door 5-pass. In excellent condition. A real bargain at only $575. Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Buick 1932-67 Sedan.

4-door 5-pass., appearance and performance of new car; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc.; now only $845; tms. arranged. We trd.

HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK 8s—CLOSING OUT.

4 1932S. COUPES, SEDANS, SPORTS. 7 1931S, COUPES AND SEDANS. COST TO $2,000 NOW LOW AS $495. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE 8, 5 PASS. COUPE; wire whls., ride and Wizard control, $795. Long wheel base. Terms or trade. Alw. open.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—'32 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN; wire whls., ride and wizard control; will sell for less than ½ of orig. cost. Terms.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—'31 MODEL 8-64 SPT. ROADSTER, new car appearance and condition. Every extra possible including hot water heater. For Sunday only $485. Ray Tennes Co., 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

BUICK—'32 8 CYL., 4 DR. SED.; WIZ. CONtrol, $595. Full price; original cost $1,394.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—LATE '31-87 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts; like new in every respect; guaranteed; $735; terms. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Park 1467.

BUICK—1932 '97 DE LUXE SEDAN; ALmost new. Cost $2,300. Now only..$1,395 LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—LATE '28 MASTER 5 PASS. VICtoria De Luxe; wire whls., side mounts; new tires; $155. Normal 6437.

BUICK—30-57 4 DR. SED. LOOKS, RUNS like new; whitewall tires; 14 mos. in storage; $385. Garage, 111 N. Kedzie-av.

BUICK—COUPE, LATE 1929; LIGHT 6; $185; perfect condition; must sell. CALL MR. CAMPBELL, ARMITAGE 3896.

BUICK—'29 M-6 5 PASS. COUPE; 12,000 mi.; w. whls.; exc. cond.; reas. Frederick's, 623 York-pl.

BUICK—1931 7 PASS. SEDAN. 5 NEW tires; original paint; mech. like new. $725 2317 S. Michigan-av. Victory 8326.

BUICK—1931-67 SEDAN...............$650 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. West Side Buick Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'29, 46 MASTER BUS. CPE., EXC. cond., priv. pty., $250. 1739 N. Wells.

BUICK—SEVEN PASSENGER SEDAN, 1929 Phone Berwyn 600-W.

BUICK—'32-57. 5 W. W.; DRIVEN ONLY 90 mi.; sac. for $875; terms. 5733 Broadway.

BUICK—'29 SPT. CPE.; 6 W. W.; PERF. thruout.; barg., $195. Indep. 7036.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DEPEND ON CADILLAC

Cadillac sells honest value at lowest cost . . In their large stock you can find the make, model, and style you want . . Every car has been honestly Conditioned in their own Factory branch New Car Service Division by the same factory-trained men who serve NEW Cadillacs, NEW La Salles, and NEW Oldsmobiles . . These honest values are legitimate tradeins . . They are not "repossessed"; there is no "unpaid balance"; they are not sold at a profit . . Cadillac Guarantees Clear Title and truthful representation of each car. Cadillac's 30 years' experience and reputation protects your investment . . DEPEND ON CADILLAC.

A FEW SAMPLES BELOW.

AUBURN 8 Custom Sedan, '31.....$ 485
BUICK 668 Coupe, 1931........... 595
BUICK 97 Sedan, 6 w.w .. 1932... 1,350
CADILLAC V-16 Cust. 452-'30.... 1,395
CADILLAC V-8 Cust. 355-'31..... 1,295
CADILLAC V-8 Cust. 353-'30...... 1,095
CADILLAC V-8 Cust.341B-'29...... 645
CADILLAC V-8 Model 314-'27...... 175
CHEVROLET 1932 Coach........... 425
CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe........... 265
CHRYSLER 77-'30 Vict. Coupe.... 495
FORD Coupe, 1931, w. w........... 225
HUPMOBILE 8-'30 De L Sedan.... 385
LA SALLE V-8 Cust. 345-'31..... 1,145
LA SALLE V-8 Cust. 340-'30...... 695
LA SALLE V-8 Cust. 328-'29...... 595
MARMON 1931 Sedan De L....... 545
OLDSMOBILE F-30 Sedan.......... 335
PACKARD 8 Sedan, De Luxe '30.. 745
PACKARD Std. 8 Club sed., '29.... 445
STUDEBAKER '30 De L. Coupe.... 425
WILLYS 1932 Cust. style sed...... 425

Your old car as part pay . . . balance to suit. . Open today, daily, and evenings.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.

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2258 SOUTH MICHIGAN . . .

. . . 5201 BROADWAY . . .

$20—DOWN—$20

ANY CAR FROM $100 TO $1,500. Buicks, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Fords, Hupmobiles, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs. We positively will deliver any of above late '30, '31, '32 model cars for $20 down, bal. in 18 mos. Also 4-7 pass. sedans, suitable for taxi service. I. A. C. FINANCE CO., 2022 N. CALIFORNIA.

B-U-I-C-K-S

ALL LATE MODELS.

SEDANS—5 PASS. COUPES—RUMBLE SEAT COUPES — CONVERTIBLES — BROUGHAMS

We have without a doubt the finest and widest selection of late model BUICKS in Chicago, as well as 40 cars of other makes at drastically reduced prices for Spring Clearance.

Liberal terms—Your car in trade.

JAS. LEVY BUICK CO.

[Authorized Buick Dealer]. 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4626.

Buicks—Buicks—Buicks.

1932 8-57 Sedan. Like new. Long whl. base. Wizard control. Only $1,075.

1931 8 5 pass. Coupe. Long whlbase. 6 wire wheels, chrome covers. $565.

YOUR CAR DN. PAY. BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Buick '31 5 Pass. Coupe.

Victoria, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, 132-in. whl. base. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay. Balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick '31 De Luxe Sedan.

4 dr. 5 pass. Long wheelbase, 6 w. whls., beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $2,240. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK — 1930 DE LUXE BROUGHAM, model 61, finished in Brewster green with 6 w. w., side mts., h. w. htr., spotlite, etc.

WEEK-END SPECIAL, $495.

OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO. 702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

CADILLACS?

COMPARE THESE WITH ANY LEADER.
1932 de luxe 5 and 7 pass. sedans, V8.
1932 custom 7 pass. V-16 sedan.
1931 sedan, roadster, coupe, V-12 and V-8.
1930 convertible custom V-8 sedan.
1930 town sport sedan, trunk, etc.

We will absolutely undersell any one. Our cars are selected on their merits and purchased for cash. They are the finest warranted cars available. It stands to reason we must have better cars at lowest prices. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. PHONE WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—1930 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; like new; finished in black; cream striping and wire whls., side mts., new white wall tires; fully equipped with radio, hot water heater; other extras. Orig. cost $5,000. Can be bought today at $1,250. Hill Motor Sales, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—1931 SPORT ROADSTER, 6 W. wheels, side mounts, custom built. Beautiful beige finish, radio equipped, heater, new white wall tires, metal covers. Driven only very little. Had excellent care. Guaranteed. $1,125. Very easy terms. Trade. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CADILLAC—1931 V-8 SPT. COUPE. RUM. seat; wire whls., chrome covers; radio. Nearly new; cost over $4,000; today, $1,285.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 DE LUXE, 7 P. sedan; 6 wr. w., sd. mts., chrome tire cvrs. Orig. cost $3,785. Our price $1,285. Tms.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CADILLAC—V-12. I HONESTLY BELIEVE mine is best buy in city. Priv. owner; has little mileage. It is a 7 pass. late 1931. Black, side mts.; fine interior; must sell. Make offer. University 5897.

CADILLAC — '29 5 PASS SEDAN; LIKE new; will sacr. Apt. 312. Sovereign Hotel.

CHEVROLET—'32 CUST. DE LUXE COACH. 6 WI. WHLS. DRIV. LITTLE. SAC. TMS

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '31; ABSOLUTELY like new; $275. Also a 1931 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE, hardly driven, $275 Terms. Studebaker Co., 6101 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH OR COUPE; used; car in trade; $100 dn., bal. 16 mos. Finance Co., 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH; EXTRA FINE running; $165. Small amount down. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

CHEV.—LATE '29 COUPE; RUMB. SEAT; unusually good appear. and performance $125, trade. Residence, 7613 S. Lincoln-st.

CHEVROLET—LATE '31 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, trunk, rad. screen; A1 shape; $300 cash. Ph. Drex. 5156.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH; THOROUGHLY recond. Excellent buy, $125. Warner Motor Sales. 3637 Southport-av., near Addison.

CHEVROLETS—'31, '30, '28 CPES. SEDS Sacrifice for $65 and up. Terms, trade PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE '32; PRACTICally new; $375; $100 down, or trade. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always op.

CHEV. — COACH, '27; $30. '29 CHEV. coach; $75. 2624 W. 55th-st., rear.

CHEV.—COUPE '31, RUMBLE SEAT, FINE cond. $215; pri party. Independence 4233.

CHEVROLET—'32 STD. COUPE, 1ST CLASS cond.; $365. Tms. to suit. 6905 S. State.

CHEVROLET—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXcellent condition, $60. 5680 Milwaukee-av.

CHEV.—'28 COACH, DRV. 18,000 MI. BY owner. Best offer. 132 S. Central-av.

CHEV. — '32 DEMONST. COACH; FULLY guar.; $385. Seip Chev., 8622 Commercial

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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Through the years which now bring us to our

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we have maintained a policy which protects the used car buyer.

TRUTH—Just a plain, candid statement of facts is required of every member of our organization. We will not exchange our good name for your money.

CONFIDENCE is the basis of all trade with mutual satisfaction to both buyer and seller. How foolish, then, it would be to destroy this confidence by urging you to buy a car that is not right.

WHERE ELSE in Chicago can you be as certain of receiving the best value obtainable in a motor car as at GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY?

POSITIVE SATISFACTION is assured you when you select any of our BLUE RIBBON CARS [all popular makes and models] with privilege of

5 Day Driving Trial

Following is a partial list of our present stock of HUPMOBILES: FULL PRICE.

'32 SEDAN, 6 cyl., wr. whls....$695
'31 SEDAN, 6 cyl., 6 wr. whls.. 595
'31 SEDAN, 8 cyl., 6 wr. whls.. 695
'30 SEDAN, 6 cyl., artil. whls.. 425
'30 CONV. CPE., 6 cyl., 6 w.w. 395
'30 BUS. COUPE, 6 cyl., 6 w. w. 395
'29 Century 6 Sedan, 6 w.w..... 345
43 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

HUPMOBILES are built to serve, and serve long. You may always see the very best BLUE RIBBON HUPMOBILES here, and at the lowest cost.

YOUR OLD CAR MAY MORE THAN COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT . BALANCE ON OUR SPECIAL BUDGET PLAN.

GAMBILL HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR

2230 S. Michigan-av

CALUMET 5800.

Open daily, evenings and Sundays.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Chrysler, 1931 De Luxe 8 Roadster...$485
Chrysler, 1930 70 Sedan; 6 w. w....... 365
Chevrolet, 1931 Sport Coupe........... 275
Nash, 1929 Adv. Brougham.............. 195
Chrysler, 1928 72 Crown Sedan........ 185
Chrysler, 1927 Brougham................ 95
Chrysler, 1927 Finer 70 Roadster...... 75
Chrysler, 1926 Coach.................... 65
MARQUARDT CHRYSLER, 3236 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH $375
Chevrolet, 1932 Sedan $425
Latest '32 models with all latest equipment. Driven so little they are exactly as day they left factory. Offered at these bargain prices with small down payment and easy monthly notes. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES, 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Chevrolet '30 Coaches, $165.

5 TO PICK FROM. Every car in good condition thruout. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—'27 COACH, $49; CHEV. '29 coupe, $99; Chev., '29 sedan, $159; Chev., '31 coupe, $279, and 50 others. Terms as low as $10 dn. We finance license FREE. Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co. Calumet 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—'31 COUPE, WIRE WHEELS. Conditioned in factory branch. Quality, cond. and appear., 100%. Low price, tms. Cadillac's SOUTH SHORE Branch.

2015 EAST 71ST-ST.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH, FREE WHEELing, heater, spotlight. Can't be told from new. $395, tms. Michigan Av. Chevrolet.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—BEAUTIFUL MAROON 1931 Spec. Sedan; fully equipped; 6 w. w., A-1 in every particular; 2 day driving trial. $130 down. Warner Motor Sales, Pontiac Dlr. 3637 Southport-av., near Addison.

Chryslers—Chryslers.

1932 8 Sedan. Free wheeling, 6 wire whls., chrome covers; htr.; cost $1,865; now $695.

1932 Imp. Sedan. Long wheelbase. 6 wire wheels, chrome covers. Driven little. Cost $1,800. Our price only $985.

1931 5 pass. coupe. Like new. Loads of extras, heater, white wall tires. Cost over $1,900. Reposs. Sacr. for $485.

YOUR CAR DN. PAY.; BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR., 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLERS—1932, CLOSING OUT 3 LEFT DE LUXE 5 PASS. COUPE, 6 WIRE ETC. IMPERIAL CUSTOM SPORT SEDAN. IMPERIAL 5 PASS. SEDAN, FLOAT. POWER, ETC. THEY COST TO $2,800. CLOSING OUT FOR DEALER'S ACCOUNT. LOW AS $965. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—77-30 VICT. COUPE DE LUXE; 6 w. w., side mts. Honestly conditioned in our factory branch. Low price, terms, trade. Cadillac's SOUTH SHORE Branch.

2015 EAST 71ST-ST.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMP. 8 DEL. SED. $1,245. Side mts., float. pow., auto. clutch. Orig. cost $2,995. Will pass for new. Terms.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER — 1929-75 COUPE; RUMBLE seat; 6 wire whls., side mounts, trunk, original finish; carefully used; a beauty; will guarantee. $125 down, or trade. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 1467.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 4 DR. DE LUXE SDN. $345. Will pass for new. Terms, trade.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER—1931 DE LUXE 8 CYL., 4 DR. sedan, $495. Orig. cost $1,786. Tms., trd.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLERS—'30, '29, '28, CPES., SEDANS Sacrifice for $70 and up. Terms, trade PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON

CHRYSLER—1931 6 COUPE; RUMBLE. $325. Emich Motors, 6501 N. Western-av.

Cord 1931 Convert. Coupe.

6 wire whls., side mts., chrome covers, beautiful black. Cost $3,575 Just like new Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. pay Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CORD—'31 SEDAN, SPORTY, 6 CHROME wire whls.; must be seen; only $695. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day d. t.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

CORD.

1930 5 pass. sedan. Hardly used. Side mounts and all extra equip. Priced to sell at once. 5321 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTO—'29 4 DR. SEDAN. 15,000 MI.; $250 cash. Stewart 2310.

Dodge 1931 6 Coupe.

De Luxe, D. A. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire cov., heater. Like new; reposs.; sacr. for $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—6, 32 SEDAN; LATEST FLOATG. pow.; wire whls.; hardly driven. Only $585 Guar. Car as dn. pay., 7 day dr. trial.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—8 CYL. SEDAN; ALMOST NEW; floating power, free wheeling, automatic clutch. Big saving. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence-av.

DODGE—'32 DE LUXE 8 CYL., 4 DOOR SEdan; $545; wire whls., etc. Terms, trade.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

DODGE — 8 COUPE, 1932; LOOKS NEW; guaranteed; 6 wheels; tire covers; low mileage. $845 DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—8 SEDAN, '31; VERY GOOD CONdition; priced to sell at once at $545 DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2542 S. Michigan.

Essex 1932 Sedan, $395.

4 DOOR TERRAPLANE. Latest 1932 model with all latest improvements. Beautiful tan finish. This car has been driven so little it appears new. Offer at a real sacrifice price. Small down payment. Up to 18 months on balance.

6212 Cottage Grove. H.P.9723

Essex Terraplanes.

1932 COACH $425
1932 4-DR. SEDAN $485
Latest 1932 models. Free wheeling, etc. Must be sacrificed at these bargain prices. Small down payment. Balance easy monthly notes. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

ESSEX—1932 COACH, 6 W. W., TRUNK rack, free wheeling, practically new only $425. Arrow Motors, 5401 W. 22d-st.

ESSEX—'31 DE LUXE COUPE; LOW MILEage; like new; 6 w. w.; rumble seat, etc.; sacrifice $235. Rogers Park 9379.

ESSEX—'30 COUPE; RUM. SEAT; PERF. cond.; $95. Mrs. Harris, 4310 Clarendon.

FORD, 1930 COUPE R. SEAT, $140; FINE cond.; real good appear. Stew. 3392.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Liquidating All Used Cars Save Up to 50%

1930 ESSEX Coach. See this car to appreciate its excellent condition and unusual value. Just like new throughout. $195.

1932 REO Flying Cloud. Has had very little mileage. Appearance and mechanical condition like new. Of course, it's fully guaranteed. $575.

1930 BUICK 61 Sedan. This is one of the best values in our entire used car stock. Compare it with other cars. Compare our price. $395.

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT Model "66" full 5 pass. De Luxe Coupe. Patented sleeve valve motor, side mounting, and full equipment. This car is comparable only to a new one. Carries our guarantee. Original cost $2,095. Today, $465.

100 others To Select From.

Prices range from $25 to $1,000

Your Used Car Taken as Down Payment. Pay BALANCE UP TO 16 MONTHS. Drive your used car down right now. Select your car—drive it home within 15 minutes.

NO WAITING! NO DELAYS!

P. C. Gartley, Inc.

AUTHORIZED FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR.

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Open evenings and all day Sunday until 11 p. m.

$5—DOWN—$5.

'27 Packard Cpe. $125	'31 Chev. Sed.. $185
'29 Ford Sedan.. $125	'29 Hud. Brom.. $85
'28 Pontiac Coach $85	'29 Ford Coupe.. $55
'29 Graham-P. Cp. $85	'28 Buick Cpe.. $65
'27 Chev. Coupe.. $25	'29 Olds. Sed.. $150
'27 Franklin Phae. $40	'27 Olds. Coupe. $35
'27 Pontiac Coach $45	'27 Chev. Sed... $35

4712-4717 N. WESTERN-AV.

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'29s, '30s, '31s, '32s All Types of V-8s

All Models and Types

100 to Choose From.

Must Be Sold at Once

15 CARS FROM $20 UP. ALL MAKES. TERMS OR TRADES.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Lawder Bros.

Home of Super Service. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

OULY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.
1932-V8 Std. Coupe; special......$110 down
1932-V8 Tudor; Airwheels .... 125 down
1932-V8 Std. Coupe; rum. seat.... 125 down
1932-V8 Tudor; spotlight .... 125 down
1932-V8 Victoria Coupe .... 140 down
1932-V8 De Luxe Coupe; rum. seat 145 down
1931 Town Sedan; Maroon duco; side mts., spotlt., trunk rack. 95 down
1931 Fordor; perfect cond......... 86 down
1931 De Luxe Rdstr.; whwll. tires. 86 down
1931 Tudor; side mts., trnk. rack. 75 down
1931 Std. Coupe; like new......... 65 down
1930 Town Sedan; very clean..... 75 down
1930 De Luxe Coupe; like new.... 67 down
1930 Rdstr.; rum. seat, s. mts.... 60 down
1929 Town Sedan; side mounts.... 50 down
1929 Tudor; perfect cond.......... 45 down
1929 Sport Coupe; rum. seat. Only......$85
1929 Roadster; rumble seat 85
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 West Lake-st. 30 East Lake-st. CALL AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

Fords Late '31s, '32s

$20 IS ALL YOU NEED. State and city licenses financed. Your old car taken on down payment. Pay balance $10 monthly. 50 late 1930, 1931 coupes and Tudors.

$150 to $225

NOTHING HIGHER. Every car guaranteed 90 days.

LITSINGER

MOTOR COMPANY. Edward R. Litsinger, 913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open. Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer. Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

Ford 1932 V-8 Coaches.

$345 TO $395. Standard and De Luxe Models. Like new in every detail. Repossessed from dealers floor and with practically no mileage. Offered at real savings. Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Ford 1932 V-8 Roadster.

De Luxe model with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels and sidemounts. Very low mileage. Sacrifice at only $350. Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Fords—Lowest Prices in Town

'32 D. L. Fordors	'32 D. L. Tudors
'32 D. L. Coupes, R. S	'32 D. L. Roadsters
'32 D. L. Phaetons	'32 Std. Coupes
'31 Fordors, Tudors	'30 Tudors, Std. Cps.

'28-'29 Tudors, Fordors, Coupes, Roadsters 1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

FORD—LATE 1931 TOWN SEDAN; SLANTing windshield, mohair uphol.; has brand new 1932 tires and wheels, size 18x525 Goodrich 6 ply; also 1932 radiator, shell and grill, 1932 bumpers and carburetor, hot water heater, clock, etc. Looks just like '32 mod. $265 or best offer. Will trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

FORDS—30—FORDS.

1932 V-8 Vict....$445	1930 Coupe $145
1932 V-8 Tudor. 395	1929 Fordor 125
1929 Roadster .. 90	1928 Coupe 65

RAY TENNES, AUTH. DEALER. 2451 N. Sacramento-av., at Milwaukee.

FORDS— FORDS— FORDS—
1928 Roadster, rumble seat $65
1931 Tudors and Victoria.............Bargain
1931 De Luxe Roadster, extras.......Bargain
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. 5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORDS—$25 DOWN.
1931 Victoria Coupe; metal back.....$265
Ford 1931 De Luxe Coupe.............$185
90 Day Written Guarantee. M. J. Kelly. 4445 W. Madison.

FORD—'32 V8 2 DOOR SEDAN, LOW MILE. FULLY EQPD. SACRIFICE TMS

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

FORD 1929 ROADSTER, $85

Finish and tires like new. Act quick! Tom Harrigan, Inc., 442 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD LATE '29 TUDOR, $75

Motor No. 2536654. WHAT A BUY! Tom Harrigan, Inc., 442 Madison, Oak Park

FORD—TUDOR LATE 1930. BEAUTIFUL black finish, white wall tires, green wheels. Really like new car throughout; $165. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—1930 SPT. ROADSTER, LIKE BRAND new; brt. fin.; new curt., wond. cond.; $40 down. 6642 Harvard-av. Englewood 0880.

FORDS—'31, '30, '29 CPES., SEDS., RDSTS. Sacrifice for $85 and up. Terms, trade PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON

FORD—1928 COUPE; DANDY TRANSPORtation; good rubber, $75. Warner Motor Sales. 3637 SOUTHPORT-AV.

FORD—1929 CABRIOLET; LIKE NEW; SD. m., trunk rack; bright fin.; wond. cond.; $50 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Isl. Plaza 2772.

FORD — LATE '29 SPT. COUPE; RUMB. seat, new tires; car really in splendid cond. thruout. $120. 661 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; MOD.; LOOKS AND runs like new; h. w. htr., winter frt. cowl lights, dbl. wiper; $225. Mans. 0066.

FORDS—25 A'S AND V-8'S, ALL MODELS. $75 up. Tms. 5310 Division. Man. 6640.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $125 Terms. Trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'32 COUPE; RUMB. SEAT; 4,000 miles; personal care; $325. Indep. 7036.

FORD—'29 SPORT CONV. CPE.; 6 W. W.; A1. Must sell; best offer. Bev. 3757.

FORD — 1932 V-8 RDSTR., 6 MO. OLD; nearly new. Call McCarthy, Mid. 8799.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMble seat; guaranteed. $465. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; many extras; $185. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA DE LUXE, OWNER must sacr. at $235. Belmont 2469.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN

Consider the Reputation and Responsibility of the Dealer from Whom You Purchase Your Car.

LINCOLN V-12 sedan, latest 1932 5 pass. with auxiliary seats; very low mileage; wire wheels and complete equipment; orig. cost $5,060—today only, $2,750.

LINCOLN V-8 Sedan, 1931. Cannot be distinguished from a new car of the latest model. Finished bambalino blue, wire whls., side mountings. Special $1,750

LINCOLN Custom built Willoughby Sedan-Limousine, late 1929 model. Refinished, new heavy duty tires, wire wheels, side mountings, etc.....................................$875

PACKARD town sedan, 1931 de luxe model, 6 wire wheels, side mountings; practically new tires $1,000

LA SALLE Convertible coupe, 1930. A very desirable car, 2 pass.; rumble seat; 6 wire whls., side mountings, etc. Special.$750

PACKARD Roadstr. Late 1929. Large "8," long wheelbase, rumble seat, Burbank top, wire wheels, side mountings, wind wings, spotlight, etc.....................................$500

CHRYSLER "77" Roadster, 1930; rumble seat; special head lamps, two tone finish; a real bargain $450

NASH 8 sedan, 1930, 7 pass. Exceptional value; almost new tires; spotlight; finish and mechanically 100% $450

BUICK sedan, 1929, 7 pass., 6 tires; A-1 finish; heater; good mechanically......$350

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—TRADES.

Ford Motor Co.

LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340. Open Evenings and Sundays.

$45 TO $135 SPECIALS

Chevrolet '27 Coach.....................$ 50
Chevrolet '27 Landau Sedan.......... 45
Studebaker '28 Sedan.................. 75
Studebaker '27 Sedan.................. 65
Essex '29 Coach, wire whls............ 75
Chandler '29 Royal Sedan............. 135
Whippet '29 Coach...................... 75
Auburn '28 Sedan....................... 125
$10 TO 1-3 DOWN, BAL. 20 MOS. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT. We Finance License FREE.

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN

"No Water to Freeze."

THE IDEAL CAR FOR ALL-WEATHER DRIVING.

'31 sedan, 5 pass., w. w., s. mts....$1,075
'30 brougham, w. w., side mts....... 895
'30 sedans, 5-7 pass., s. m., w. w.... 850
'30 club sedan, 6 w. w., side mts.... 850
'30 de l. sedan, 5 p., 6 w. w., s. mts... 850
'29 sedan, 5 p., 6 w. w., s. mts......... 645
'29 sedan, 5 pass. 575
'28 sedans, 5 and 7 pass................. 395
'28 brougham, 5 pass., side mts...... 395
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.

Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000. SOUTH SIDE BRANCH, 7436 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 4480. Open Sundays and Evenings.

FRANKLIN—1931 DE L., 7 P. SED.; 6 WR. whls., side mts.; $695. Will pass for new.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

GRAHAM—1933 CUST. 8 SEDAN, $895. CAN'T TELL FROM NEW. USED. TERMS.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

GRAHAM—'29 SEDAN; LITTLE 6; PERfect motor; rebuilt $125. Rav. 5558.

HUDSON—COACH, 1928; LOOKS GOOD; runs O. K. Real sacrifice price, $85. 5901 Division-st. Austin 0306.

HUDSON—'30 DE L. SED.; 6 W. W.; FEW mi.; like new; $195 cash. 4657 Irving. Pk.

Hupmobile Buyers, Attention

1931 6 sedan, free whlg..................$425
1930 6 custom sedan, sd. mts., htr...... 365
1930 H. sedan, cost over $2,000......... 575
1930 C. Town sedan......................... 525
1929 8 custom coupe, 6 wheels.......... 295
ALL GUARANTEED. NASH DEALER. 7158 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 2309.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1930 SEDAN, DE LUXE. Heater; dr. little; only $285. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE.

1930 7 pass. sedan, Raulang custom body. 6 wire wheels with metal tire covers. Car in excellent condition. Must sell at once. No reason, offer refused. 5321 W. Madison.

HUPP—CUSTOM SPEC. "8-29" DE LUXE Sedan; has 6 wire whls., 8 ply tires, H. W. heater, fend. mirrors, radio, spec. equipt. Motor and all exactly as Brand New. Must sell, no reas. offer refused, part cash. Phone original owner at Edge. 1627 today

HUPP.—LATE 1929 CUSTOM 8 COUPE; rumble, sd. mts., 6 w. w.; 1st class outfit; cost over $2,000. Sell for $295. $95 dn.; tr. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 1467.

HUPMOBILES—'31, '30, '29, SEDANS; SIDE mts., other extras; sac., $195 up; tms., trd. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

KISSEL—1928 COACH; LIKE NEW; PERfect condition; $40. Bargain; terms. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

La Salles—La Salles.

1931 V-8 Sedan. 6 wire whls., side mts., radio, 2 heaters, spotlights; cost over $2,850; reposs.; sacr. for $985.

1929 Coupe; rumble seat; wire whls., heater; perfect cond.; only $285.

YOUR CAR DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

La Salle 1931 V-8 Sedan.

4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater. Cost $3,175. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—1929 TOWN SED., W. WHLS., fender wells, spotlight, radio and hot water heater. Driven very little. MUST SELL. 6741 Euclid-av. H. P. 4917.

LA SALLE—1928 7 PASS. SED., NEARLY new. Chauffeur driven; $295. Steinberg Motors, 6035 Cottage Grove. H. P. 8110.

LA SALLE—SPORT COUPE, LATEST '29; IS practically like new; compelled to sell for cash; take $350. 1715 Humboldt-blvd., Apt. 1.

LA SALLE—'31 5 PASS. SED., SIDE MTS., cheap. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

Lincoln 1930 Series Sedan.

7 pass., finished in Brewster green; driven only by original owner. Body, fenders, upholstery in first class condition; tires practically new; mechanical condition A1. This is a high grade automobile and can be purchased at a price you would not think possible. Original owner's name furnished on request.

NASH SALES, Inc.

24th-st. at Prairie. Calumet 2000.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. CUST. SEDAN. 6 wire whls.; cost $5,900; our price $895. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Lincoln 1931 Sedan, $1,475.

De Lx., 4 dr. town; 6 wr. w., side mts., chrome tire cvrs., free whlg. Cost $5,485.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

LINCOLNS—V12S. V8S. CLOSING OUT. ONLY 4 LEFT. 5 AND 7 PASS.. LAST 1932S; COST TO $5,080; NOW LOW AS $1,885. F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE, VOGUE TIRES, ETC.; HARDLY RUN; WILL PASS FOR NEW; $1,475. W. TAYLOR, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—8 '32 7 PASS. SED. SIDE MTS. Must sell. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. SED.; PRAC. NEW cond. Best offer. South Shore 2870.

LINCOLN, 1932—12 CYL., 5 PASS. SED.; 6 wire whls., sac. $2,000. Rog. Pk. 2985.

LINCOLN—'23 7 PASS. SED.; 19,000 MI. Price $200. Call Sheld. 8699 eves.

Nash 1931 Ambassador 8

5 pass. Brougham, 6 wire wheels, built-in trunk, finished in black ivory striping, upholstering of finest broadcloth. Original owner drove car very little. A demonstration in this car will convince you as to price. You will wonder how it is possible that you can purchase such a fine car at the figure we are going to ask you.

NASH SALES, Inc.

24th-st. at Prairie. Calumet 2000.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; POPULAR twin ignition eight; tires, paint and mechanical condition good. Clean throughout. Cost new $1,650. Only $445. PACKARD 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

NASH—'31, 8 CYL., 4 DR. CUST. SEDAN; $475. Wd. whl., htr.; orig cost $1,785. Tms.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

NASH—ADVANCE BROUGHAM, '29; PRIV. Must sac.; absolutely like new. Call Sunday or eves. A. Johnson, 2219 Thome-av.

NASH — '31 STANDARD 4 DR. SEDAN; looks, runs just like new; will sell as low as blue book price. 3433 Madison-st.

NASH—1932 8 CYL. SEDAN; SHOW ROOM car; big saving; discontinuing Nash Agency. 6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

NASH—REAL LATE 1927 ADV. SEDAN; like new; $55. Private. Normal 6749.

NASH—'30 AMB. TWIN IGN. 8 SEDAN. Sacrifice. Cash or trade. Seeley 0888.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUDSON, ESSEX

ESSEX 1931 COUPE. A beautiful new appearing closed car that is mechanically as near perfect as a car can be. Painted jet black, chromium parts; tires like new; interior spotless; 2 ventilators, screen, etc. Guaranteed $295

HUDSON 1930 5 Pass. Sedan. This late series car is high powered, fast, yet light, sturdily built and economical to own and operate. Looks and acts like new. Don't let this low price scare you. It's worth more than we ask for it $325

TERRAPLANE ESSEX 6 1932 4 door Sedan. The last work in performance. It'll outperform any other car, regardless of price or class. And it's a beauty—Pearl Essence brown finish on body fenders. An official's car. Guaranteed $495

PONTIAC Convertible Coupe, 1930 Model. With special paint and 6 orange wire whls.; chromium windshield; 6 A-1 tires; brand new top; rumble seat; reconditioned. Only..$175

PACEMAKER ESSEX Super 1932 4 door Sedan. Official's car. Custom lines. Auto. clutch, free wheeling; v-front radiator; special paint, painted fenders. Small mileage. See and ride in this smart looking car at once. Guaranteed $550

1930 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe; like new.$295
1928 Essex Coach 75
1927 Nash Coupe 65
1927 Hudson Sedan 75
1926 Hudson Sedan 85
1926 Buick Standard Sedan 45
1925 Hudson Coach 45

NO CASH DOWN.

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR. Open Sunday. Trade. Terms. 2457 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7600.

REPOSSESSED CARS

CLEARANCE SALE.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan......................$ 75
1929 Chevrolet Coupes [3]............... 115
1929 Ford Sedans [3]...................... 120
1929 Ford Coupes [5]...................... 95
1928 Ford Coupe........................... 50
1930 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sedan.......... 275
1931 Chevrolet Coaches [3]............... 275
1931 Ford Coupe........................... 195
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.............. 185
$25 DOWN ON ANY OF ABOVE CARS. BALANCE EASY. NO INDORSERS. TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED.

5710 Broadway. Lon. 1252.

NASHES—NASHES—NASHES.

1932 Big 8 sedan. Like new. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome covers, heater. Cost over $2,380. Sacr. for $695.

1932 8 sedan, 6 wire whls., chrome covers, heater; perf. cond. Only $485.

1932 8 Spt. Coupe. Hardly used. Rum. seat, heater. Cost $1,300, now $445.

YOUR CAR DN. PAY. BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

NASH—'32 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; 2 DR., like new; trunk, many access.; selling elsewhere for $850; our price $550. Terms, trade. We finance license FREE. Michigan Avenue Chevrolet Company. Calumet 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OAKLAND—LATEST '30 SPT. SED.; LIKE new; fully equipped; $325. Take $100 or trade. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 1467.

OAKLAND — 8 SEDAN '31; LOOKS AND runs as though never driven a mile; $295; terms. Studebaker Co., 6101 Broadway.

OAKLAND—'31 V8 SED., NEW COND.; LOW mlge.; $325. Ken.5929. 4639½ Lake Pk.-av.

Oldsmobiles—Oldsmobiles.

1931 4 dr. sedan. Loads of extras. Very clean; only $465. Guaranteed.

1930 conv. coupe, 6 w. whls.; chrome covers; A1 cond.; real value for only $265.

YOUR CAR DN. PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Oldsmobile '32 Conv. Coupe.

DE LUXE 8 CYLINDER. Beautiful in appearance and like brand new in performance. Has 6 wire wheels, sidemounts, white wall tires and many extras. Now only $645. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

OLDSMOBILE—BEAUTY, 4 DR. SEDAN, '30. Conditoined in factory branch. Barg. now. Cadillac's SOUTH SHORE Branch.

2015 EAST 71ST-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 SEDAN, PATRICIAN, ST. 8, de luxe. Ride control; free wheeling; 3 mos. old. Guar. Cost $1,290. Now $695. Small down payment. Balance easy. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

OLDSMOBILES—'31, '30, SEDANS, COUPES Sacrifice for $225 and up. Terms, trade. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1931 SPT. COUPE. A beauty; rumble seat; 6 w. w., etc.; $350. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Ph. Crawford 3311.

PACKARDS

840 convertible coupe, 1931 model. For the person desiring something out of the ordinary. Its finish is like new; has rumble seat, 6 wheels, 6 wh. wall tires, twin horns, spotlight. See it early. Too good to miss. Guaranteed, too...........................$1,575

840 sport phateon, 1931 model. A stylish low hung Packard affording extraordinary appearance, performance, and comfort. Has 6 wire wheels, tonneau deck, special paint, and painted fenders, 6 tires, like new; special wind wings. Guar.....................$1,375

826 sedan, 5 pass. 1931 model. At our price represents a value impossible to describe without an actual inspection. Special tan finish, 6 w. w., 6 almost new tires, metal tire covers, painted fenders. Guar. Early action advised.......................$1,095

626 sedan, 5 pass. 1929 model. An excellent value for the buyer who desires sturdiness, good appearance along with economy. Tan finish, 6 wheels, 6 good tires. Motor is rebuilt. Buy this car now for that cross-country trip this summer.....................$495

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO. OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS, TRADE. 2357 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

Packards—Packards.

1931 Std. 8 Convert. Coupe. Like new. 6 wheels, side mts., heater, rumble seat. Cost over $2,850; reposs.; sacr. for $735.

1931 Std. 8 Sedan. Almost new. Loads of extras; reposs.; sacr. for $725.

1929 Big 8 Cust. 7 pass. Sed. Side mts., heater; excel. cond.; only $385.

YOUR CAR DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Packard '32 Std. 8 Sedan.

4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe; wire whls., chrome tire covers, Cost $2,375. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,185. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Alw. op. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—DE LUXE SPORT COUPE WITH rumble seat; latest model '29; have driven it only occasionally and is actually like new; orig. beaut. 3 tone finish hasn't a mar; perfect tires; absolutely silent motor; is in the same condition as day I purchased it; cost over $2,300; will sacrif. for only $300 1715 Humboldt-blvd., Apt. 1.

PACKARD—DE LUXE CUSTOM PHAETON, latest '29; is practically like new, hardly used; must dispose of for cash; glistening finish, not a scratch; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; tires like brand new; most beautiful car on the street; take $325. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., Apt. 2.

PACKARD—CUSTOM SEDAN, '28, 6 W. W., trunk rack, etc., $235; $10 to 1-3 dn., bal. 20 mos. We finance license FREE. Michigan-av. Chevrolet Co. Calumet 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1929 STD. 8, 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan; side mts., trunk rack, etc., $395.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

PACKARD—8 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE METAL COVERS, TRUNK RACK, ETC. LIKE NEW '31. MUST BE SOLD FOR CHARGES, $690; WRNTED. J. JOHNSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—REAL 1932 STANDARD 8, $1,095; ALSO REAL 1931 8-40 SPT. PHAETON, $3,750 CAR FOR $895. J. ROGERS, WELLINGTON 7802.

PACKARD—1929 7 PASS. SEDAN, SIDE mount equipment; this car is in very fine cond. in every detail; will sell at a sacrifice. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2347 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1926 SEDAN; 6 CYL., LUXURIously upholstered; has had excellent care. Only $150. Real buy. Warner Motor Sales. Pontiac Dealer. 3637 Southport-av.

PACKARD—1928 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; rumble seat; good condition; $295. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2347 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—8-33 CLUB SEDAN; V TYPE radiator, hood. Lauvres; will take small car in trade. Phone Cedarcrest 2932.

PACKARD—'29 LGT. 8 4 DR. SEDAN; looks, runs like day it left factory; not a scratch; $385. Garage, 3431 Madison.

PACKARD—1928 ROADSTER; IN BEAUTIful condition; will sell cheap. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2347 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1929 BIG 8 PHAETON; A1 condition; $400. Central 5226.

PACKARD—6 '28 MOD. 5-26 4 DR. SED.; side mts.; $235; like new. Euclid 3771-W.

PEERLESS—VERY LATE 1931 STANDARD 8 de luxe sedan. Side mts., trunk, extras. $325. Priv. Wentworth 7626.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 DE LUXE CLUB SEdan; $695; 6 wr. wh., side mts., chrome tire covers; trunk. Orig. cost $3,985. Tms.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 COUPE; RUMBLE; 2 pass.; latest 143; wire wheels; side mts.; cost $4,475; now $675. Terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; new car condition; de luxe equipment; 6 wheels; will sell at a bargain. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2347 S. Michigan-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AMERICAN FINANCE

5 day driving trial. 90 day guar. 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos.

1931 Pierce-Arrow 7 Pass. Limousine, wire wheels, side mounts $995
1931 Buick 8-91 Sedan, w. w., s. m. ... 595
1932 Nash Custom 8 Sed., w. w., s. m. 595
1930 Packard 8 De L. Sed., w. w., s. m. 595
1930 Packard 8 Victoria Coupe 595
1932 Dodge 6 De L. Sedan, w. w., s. m. 575
1931 Studebaker Pr. Conv. Rdstr., s. m. 550
1930 Cadillac 341 Sedan, w. w., s. m... 495
1931 Hupmobile 8 Vic. Cpe., w.w., s.m. 495
1930 Buick Model 61 Sedan 425
1932 Nash Stand. Sedan, w. w., s. m. 425
1932 Willys 8 Sedan, w. w., s. m. 425
1932 Plymouth Conv. Cpe., w. w. 425
1932 Essex Pacemaker Sedan 425
1932 Chevrolet De L. Sed., w. w., s. m. 395
1931 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, w. w., s. m.. 395
1931 Studebaker Spt. Cpe., free wh'lg. 395
1931 Nash Sport Roadster 295
1931 Chevrolet Sport Cpe., w. w., s. m.. 295
1931 Graham 6 Sedan 295
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, w. w., s. m. 295
1931 Hupmobile Conv. Cpe., s. m. 295
1931 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck 265
1931 Pontiac Coupe 265
1931 Chevrolet Coach 275
1932 Willys 6 Spt. Rdstr., w. w., s. m. 265
1930 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan, w. w., s. m. 265
1931 Ford Sport Coupe 195
1930 Pontiac Tudor Sedan 195
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
1931 Ford 4 Door Sedan 195
1930 Marmon 8 Sedan 195
1931 Ford Sport Roadster 160
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan 145
1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton Stake Truck 125
1930 Plymouth Sport Roadster 125
1928 Graham Panel Truck 95

6050 Cottage Grove

HYDE PARK 7200.

Bargains in Good Used Automobiles

1931 Buick Sedan $450
1930 Nash Sedan 265
1930 Nash Coupe 240
1930 Hudson Sedan 295
1930 Chevrolet Coupe 165
1931 Ford Sedan 195
1931 Ford Conv. Coupe 185
1931 Dodge Coupe 265
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan 125
1928 Buick Sedan 130
Many others to choose from. Can be bought for small down payment.

ACME FINANCE CO.,

1344 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1483. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PierceArrows, PierceArrows

1931 8 convert. coupe, 6 wire whls., side mts., rum. seat. Like new. Cost over $5,200. Reposs. Sacr. for $985.

1930 sedan, nearly new; 6 wire whls., loads of extras. Sold for $3,750. Now $685. YOUR CAR DN. PAY. BAL. 12-24 MOS.

90 DAY GUAR. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

Pierce-Arrows—8s, V12s, '32

BELOW ¼ COST.

Custom Sport Roadster, latest free wheel., side mts., etc. Cost $3,100. My price $1,150.

Custom LeBaron 4 pass. sport Sedan; side mounts, built-in trunk, etc. The classiest car in town. Cost $4,545. My price $1,975.

Salon V12 De Luxe Sedan, 7 pass.; side mounts, etc. It's the last word. Cost $5,200. My special price is $2,250. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE Salon 5 pass. sedan; 8 cyl., latest style; practically new; V-shaped all chrome radiator; 6 artillery whls., 2 mtd. forward; free whlg. and ride control; Startix automatic start.; safety glass thruout; 2 chrome horns, spotlight; double Pierce-Arrow heaters. It is finished in a rich dark wine color. A truly beautiful car that will be sold at a tremendous savings. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

Plymouth Sedan, 1933.

6 cyl., 4 door. Current series. Used. Driven very little by executives of this company. Painted a beautiful everglade maroon. Special high compression motor head. Chrome grille and all electric Philco radio. There is probably not another car like this in Chicago at $595. Robt. M. Foley & Co., 2243 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6200.

Plymouth 1932 Sedan.

2d Series P. B. model. Complete equipment including air wheels, all latest improvements. Now only $445. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

PLYMOUTH—1932-1933 SEDANS, COUPES, etc.; used; car in trade; $150 down, bal. 16 mos. Barg. 7424 Stony Isld. Plaza 2772.

PLYMOUTH—1930 SPORT COUPE; A REAL car; new tires, lo wmileage; barg., $195. Give time. Owner, Englewood 0880.

PLYMOUTH—'33 6 CYL. COUPE, USED 30 days. Cost $785; take $495; can arrange terms. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin-av.

PLYMOUTH—'32 CONVERT. CABRIOLET; floating power; free wheeling; runs perfect; $350; terms to suit. 6905 S. State.

PLYMOUTH—6 SEDAN, 1933 DEMO. BIG saving. Guar. 7334 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR. SED.; FLTG. PWR.; free whlg. $350. Terms. 2560 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 CONV. COUPE, SIDE mounts; run less 5,000 m. Priv. Bev. 2885.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN; FINE COND.; for quick sale $335. 1647 S. Crawford-av.

PLYMOUTH—'31 4 DR. SED.; NEED CASH; priv. party; no dlr. Hay. 4670, R. 223.

PONTIAC—'32 SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE NEW 6 w. w. Beautiful car. Run very little. $225 down. Warner Motor Sales, Established 14 years. Pontiac Dealer. 3637 SOUTHPORT-AV.

PONTIAC—SPT. COUPE, 1931; 6 W. W., good buy, $315. Warner Motor Sales, Oldest established Pontiac Dealer. 3637 SOUTHPORT-AV.

PONTIAC—'31 6 COUPE; FULLY EQPD. LIKE NEW. ONLY $325. TERMS.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

PONTIAC—'29 SED.; PERF. COND.; PAINT, tires like new. Htr. Need money. $120. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Rav. 7320.

PONTIAC—1930 SPEC. 4 DR. SEDAN; UPhol., paint, tires, running cond. like new; $225. Garage, 111 N. Kedzie-av.

PONTIAC—SEDAN, '28; RELIABLE TRANSportation, $75. Warner Motor Sales. 3637 SOUTHPORT-AV. [near Addison].

PONTIAC—'30 COUPE, 2D SERIES; LIKE new; $195. 2609 Winona, 3d rear. Tittle.

PONTIAC—8-'32 SEDAN; EXCELLENT; NO trade. Hancock, Bittersweet 7700.

PONTIAC—LATE '31 SPT. CPE; ALMOST new; $295. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

PONTIAC—'33 SEDAN; USED; CAR IN trade. Sac. Tms. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

REO—1932 BIG 8 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. HARDLY RUN. $965 TAKES $2,900 VALUE. WARRANTED. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Rolls-Royce Phantoms.

4 pass. sport sed.; also 6 pass. sed.; must sac. to close estate. L. A. McCormick Realty Trust, Ltd., 6625 Dorchester. H. P. 9091.

ROLLS-ROYCE—SPORT SEDAN, NEW STYLE LOW BODY, ETC. LIKE NEW. $1,500 TAKES $14,000 CAR IN STORAGE. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Studebakers—Studebakers.

1932 8 Comm. Sedan; like new; 6 wire whls. Cost $1,800; our price $695; guar.

1932 8 Pres. model; 6 chrome whls., side mts.; free wheeling, startix, heater; hardly run; reposs.; sacr. for $785. Guaranteed.

1930 Commander 8; like new; trunk, heater, new tires; cost $1,875; now $295.

YOUR CAR DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

2—STUDEBAKERS—2.

1928 PRESIDENT 8 SEDAN. 1930 DICTATOR SEDAN. Both are in splendid mechanical condition. Appearance of new cars. Priced low for quick sale. 5321 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER—1930 CLUB SEDAN; DE LUXE PRES. 8; 6 W. WHLS., TRUNK AT REAR; COST $2,800 NEW; A BONAFIDE BARGAIN; CANNOT BE REPLACED FOR TWICE OUR SACRIFCE FIGURE $400. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 6935 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 0205.

STUDEBAKER—1930 5 PASS. PRESIDENT 8 Sedan. Painted 2 tone tan; 6 w. w., good tires; mechanically the best; upholstery, paint and chromium A1; fully eqpd.; $495. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

STUDEBAKER — BROUGHAM, '31 COMmander 8; has 6 wire wheels; fully guaranteed; absolutely in brand new condition; free wheeling; $625; terms. Studebaker Co. 6101 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER — 1929 DICTATOR COUPE, with rumble seat; good tires; perfect condition; reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. Sheldrake 8857, for appt.

STUDEBAKER—1931 DICT. 8, REG. SED., side mts., free wheel; fine cond. Sac $385. Mrs. Manie, 4824 N. Damen-av., apt. 406.

STUDEBAKER—'29 SED.; PRIV. PARTY. Best offer. 3711 N. Central. Ave. 4134.

STUTZ 88 JUST RECEIVED DIRECT, 5 SHOW CARS, '32, USED '33. DUAL AND SINGLE VALVE, SEDANS AND SPORT. THEY COST TO $5,000. THRU A FORTUNATE PURCHASE YOU CAN ACTUALLY BUY ONE OF THESE FINE MOTOR CARS AS LOW AS $1,195. PHONE J. RODGERS FOR PARTICULARS. WELLINGTON 7802.

Willys-Knights.

1932 5 pass. Coupe; 6 wire whls., heater; cost $1,485; real value, $495.

1931 6 Sedan; wire whls., side mts.; like new; cost $1,685; sacr. for $295.

YOUR CAR DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 90 DAY GUAR.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

WILLYS—'32 6 SEDAN, DRIV. LITTLE, CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW. $385. TMS

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1931 SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., radio equipped; A-1 condition. Will sacrifice. Juniper 1692.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK

TAX WARRANTS—PAY VOUCHERS.
1929 Lincoln Sedan.........................$695
1930 Pierce-Arrow Coupe; rumble.. 675
1929 Cadillac Roadster; 341-B........ 575
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe; rumble...... 495
1931 Hupmobile Coupe; side mts.... 445
1929 Cadillac 341 Sedan, side mts.. 395
1931 Hudson 8 Sedan, side mts...... 395
1932 Marmon Coupe; rumble.......... 395
1932 Plymouth Coupe.................. 395
1931 Nash Coupe; rumble.............. 395
1931 Viking Sedan........................ 295
1931 Pontiac Coupe; 2 pass.......... 295
1929 Buick Sedan......................... 225
1931 Hudson 8 Coach; side mts...... 225
1930 Peerless Coupe; rumble......... 225
1930 Marmon Sedan; w. w., s. mts. 225
1931 Ford Cabriolet; only............. 225
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan................... 195
1930 Pontiac Sedan; only.............. 195
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan................. 195
1930 Auburn Sedan...................... 195
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan; only.......... 195
1931 Ford Coupe; only................. 195
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.................. 165
1930 Ford Coupe......................... 165
1930 Chevrolet Coach; latest......... 145
1929 Oldsmobile Coach................. 135
1928 Auburn Sedan...................... 95
1928 Nash Coach.......................... 65
15 CARS FORM $25 to $45.

6555 COTTAGE GROVE

MIDWAY 4200. ALWAYS OPEN.

KUSHLER

Chevrolet Sales

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

1932 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe $375
1932 Chevrolet Coach; black; good rubber; silent second.............$365
1931 Chevrolet 5 pass. Coupe; maroon, 6 wire wheels.................$295
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet; 6 wire wheels, black; perf. shape.....$295
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe; green....$275
1931 Oakland Custom Sedan; 8 cyl.; 6 wheels; perfect................$345
1929 Packard 5 pass. Sedan; 8 cyl., 6 wheels; beaut. cond...........$285
1930 Nash De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk; perfect throughout......$265
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster $125
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan $85

25 CLOSED CARS THAT RUN O. K., $25 TO $65.

6330 Broadway.

SHEL. 7610-2-3.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

1½ ton Ford Stake; duals; 157 w. b.$ 275
Chevrolet Tandem axle chassis, cab.... 335
1½ ton Federal express, 6 cyl., 10 ft. 450
1½ ton Gramm Bernstein, 6 cyl.; duals 300
2 ton Studebaker, 16 ft. semi-B. Ks.. 1,450
2 ton Autocar 12 ft. Stake; dual pneu. 375
2½ ton Dodge Stake, late model....... 595
3 ton Indiana Stake, 6 cyl., 7 speed.. 650
3 ton Federal, 14 ft. van.............. 1,000
3 ton GMC 18 ft., van, beauty........ 1,850
3 ton Reo Tractor, sleeper cab........ 1,000
4 ton GMC 4 yd. dump; latest model 2,500
20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton, late models. Ready to go. REAL VALUES.

TRACTOR-TRAILERS.

All sizes and body types in several different makes. Clean, up to the minute equipment. Some absolutely like new at SPECIAL LOW PRICES. MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES. GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH, [Used Truck Department.] 2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

All Trucks to Be Sacrificed.

Fords, '29 to '32 panels, canopys, stakes, pickups, express and dumps. Chassis sold alone. Chevs., Reos, Internationals, many others. 1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

3 PANEL BODIES.

12 ft. long, 72 in. wide, 66 in. high, with rear and side doors and tail gate; excellent condition. Your choice at $35. Ray Tennes Co., 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORDSON TRACTOR WITH STEEL WHLS., magneto. This is a display job used by an out-of-town Ford dealer. Will make attractive price and liberal terms to responsible party. Finance Co., 4940 N. WESTERN-AV.

300 FORDS—CHEVROLET TRUCKS—CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS. '29-'32 models almost given away. All type bodies Easy terms. 90 day guarantee. 940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

1932 CHEV. TRACT. AND SEMI-TRAILER, duel whls., elec. brakes, closed van type body, 16x7x7. About 7 ton cap. Orig. cost $2,800. Now $1,150. Lewis Chev., 3400 Ogden.

FORD—'31 CHASSIS DUALS; CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe panel; International '29 stake truck; Ford '29, ¾ T. panel. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

TRUCKS—ALL MAKES AND SIZES. B. & W. AUTO SALES. 827 W. 35TH. YAR. 6080.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—USED TRUCKS AND tractors; various sizes; good condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

RELAY TRACTOR—LATE MOD., SLP. CAB., 4 whl. brakes. B. K. Booster. Excel. condition. 2017 S. Wabash-av.

FORD — LATE 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH open express and stake bodies. Bargains. Tms. or trd. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

CHEVROLET 1932 TRACTOR AND TRAILer, electric brakes, 7 mos old; very reasonable. Garage, 5323 W. Madison.

FORD—LATE '31 1½ TON; LONG WHL. base; stake body and duals; suitable for farmer; bargain. 4627 W. Madison-st.

3 TON DODGE TRACTOR WITH SLEEPER cab. $800; ½ down. Balance percentage of earnings. Address M T 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOTOR TRUCKS FROM 2 TO 3½ ton stake body, cheap. Address M O 251, Tribune.

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2½ TON DIAMOND T TRUCK; LARGE high stake body; pneumatic dual tires; like new; $1,000. Pensacola 5496.

1928 CHEVROLET—½ TON PANEL DELIVery. Newcastle 2627.

WANTED—'31 FORD 1½ TON CHASSIS. Hemlock 0616.

GRAHAM TRUCK, '29 DODGE VIC. 6 MOtor, ¾ t. panel. $165. 4545 N.Kenneth,1st

SEMI-FRUEHAUF TRAILER, 16 FOOT; reasonable. Canal 7050.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

NEW CASH OR REFINANCE

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE TIME, SEE

MAX LEWISON,

BROKER LICENSED BY THE CITY OF CHICAGO AND THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

2320 MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES. NO ENdorsers. Under state supervision. Inland Investment Plan, 11th floor, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand. 7990. Representative will call on request.

DON'T DRIVE WITHOUT '33 LICENSE. Borrow $10 to $300. Any make car. LEGAL RATES. Under State Supervision. LEWIS E. BOWER, INC., 59 W. Wacker-dr.

CASH—IN 10 MINUTES—NO DELAY. Legal rates under state supervision. WINTER-HIRSCH. 1842 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4586.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LEGAL RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION, 105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

NO FINANCE CHARGE—IMMEDIATE CASH. Present payments reduced. Ph. Wab. 0780. WELFARE CREDIT CO., 14 E. Jackson.

LOANS TO UNEMPLOYED — GORDON Finance Co., 2211 S. Michigan. Vict. 3505.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

40 CAR GARAGE

1923-29 W. NORTH-AV.

9,600 square feet—ally corner, 100 feet street frontage, sky lighted, suitable for manufacturing purposes. Moderate rental.

ALDIS & COMPANY

247 MONADNOCK BLOCK.

TEL. HARRISON 0260.

CHEAP RENT.

Modern 2 story concrete garage and auto showroom, good North Side business cor., 100x125; or will divide. No reasonable offer refused. Address G 428, Tribune.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN WEST SIDE FOR truck storage or freight terminal; reas rent. Mon. 5744 or address G 129, Tribune.

12 TRUCK GARAGE—JUST W. OF LOOP, near freight house; $35. Seeley 4461.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$190 NASH CREDIT; WILL TAKE BEST cash offer, or small car and will give some cash. Phone Armitage 4956.

$150 CREDIT ON 1933 FORD SEDAN, $75. 10 N. Clark-st., room 605.

$500 OLDSMOBILE CRED.; ANY MOD. '33, $350, or trade on '32 car. Briar. 4675.

$150 PLYMOUTH CREDIT, $45. RAVENSwood 0608.

HAVE $100 PLYMOUTH OR DE SOTO credit. Will take $75. So. Shore 3780.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone WABASH 0602.

WANTED—USED 2½ OR 3½ TON DUMP truck, pneumatic tires; must be late model. Address M S 493, Tribune.

HAULING WANTED—1 T. PANEL TRUCK; week, day, or unit. Phone Well. 4785.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

WTD.—GILKIE CAMP TRAILER, 4 PASsenger, good condition. Walter Burg, 1161 Milton-av. Mohawk 1208.

WANTED—CABIN TRAILER. STATE DEscription, price. Address G 341, Tribune.

WTD. TO BUY—USED HOUSE TRAILER. KERFOOT, 608 S. Highland-av., Oak Pk.

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MUST LIQUIDATE FIRST GRADE FIREstone tires. 50% discount. Greig, 745 N. Wells-st. Superior 9752.

NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES, 2ds; save to 50% passenger and trucks. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Want to Sell Your Car?

Come in and list your car with us—No selling charges—No consignment.
WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR PRACTICALLY EVERY MAKE AND MODEL.
If you desire, we will make a loan on your car up to market value.

Automobile Bonding Co.,
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB BLDG.
11TH FLOOR. 66 E. SO. WATER-ST.

USED OR WRECKED CARS AND TRUCKS City or sub. New and used pts.; all cars. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

WANTED—100 LIGHT CARS FOR CASH RAY TENNES MOTOR CO Auth. Ford Dealer. 2451 N Sacramento

BEST MODEL A FORD SEDAN OR COACH $30 cash will buy. Call 129 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park Sun., with your car.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6905 S. State. Radcliffe 1091

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S Halsted Went. 2727

NEED SMALL LATE MOD. CAR AT ONCE Will pay cash. 2529 Milwaukee-av

SPOT CASH CALL US WE'LL COME OUT 6056 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426

HIGHEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR YOUR late mod. car. 4620 W. Madison. Man.5800

WANT FORD ROADSTER—MUST BE BARgain. 3940 N. Seeley-av. Well 6437.

STANLEY STEAMER—ANY CONDITION immediately. Ph. 8-5, Austin 8818

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 2534 LAWRENCE. Rav. 8570.

WILL PAY CASH 1930-'31 CADILLAC, Packard, La Salle. Call Glencoe 1364.

WILL GIVE $25 AND TAKE OVER NOTES on car. Dr. F. Klein, Lafay. 5624.

BEST FORD "L.P." DEL. SED. FOR $150 Rogers. 1880 Lake-st. No deal.

WANTED—FORD '31 CPE. OR ROADSTER. No dealers. Bittersweet 6470.

HAVE $150 CASH. WANT BEST '31 CHEV. No dealers. Ave. 7607.

STUTZ—SPEEDSTER, '27 OR '28. TORPEDO body; any cond. Rog. Pk. 1221. Jack.

WTD.—FORD RDSTR., 1930. GOOD COND., betw. $50 and $75. Call Armitage 5878.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pensacola 4379

PRIV PARTY WTS. BEST '31 FORD 4 DR $150 will buy. Bruns. 0594.

1929 FORD—FOR CASH; MUST BE BARgain. Closed car pref. Merrimac 4581

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

NEW SHIPMT. PERF. CIRCLE RINGS, 10C each. Froebling. 741 N. Wells Sup. 9752.

WANT PACKARD 6 MOTOR ONLY—NOT interested in complete car. Village 8482

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

USED MOTORCYCLES $35 AND UP. Central Motorcycle, Inc., 1331 Jackson-blvd.

50 HENDERSONS—LIKE NEW $65 UP Terms. 3517 W. North-av. Alb. 2790.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE ISOTTA FRANSCHINI CONV. coupe for 740 G. Stanley Steamer. Write ...

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household A...)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

HARTMAN'S
WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4583
153 W. 39TH-ST.

$ 75	2 pc. parlor sets	$14.50
$ 20	inner spring mattress	$ 4.95
$ 75	3 pc. bedroom sets	$19.50
$ 25	9x12 rugs	$ 9.95
$ 75	7 pc. dining room sets	$19.50
$ 25	mantel radios	$ 7.95
$150	electric refrigerators	$39.50
$ 45	gas ranges	$12.50
$125	2 pc. parlor sets	$29.50
$125	2 pc. bedroom sets	$29.50
$ 50	console radios	$12.50

FREE DELIVERY.
Open eves., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2 p. m
at Our Salesrooms,
423 S. Wabash-av.

Our regular weekly sale of fine home furnishings: Bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinette set, occasional chairs and tables, day bed, bookcases, books, draperies, lamps, curtains, pictures, mirrors, davenport, large quantity bed and table linen, desks, chests, Scotch woven rugs, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Est 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION—MONDAY, MARCH 6, AT 10 A. M.,
BIG CITY FURNITURE CO.,
819 N. CLARK-ST.
Four Floors Furniture New and Used. Simmons beds, daybeds, couches, davenports, 2 pc. sets, occ. chairs, tables, mirrors, lamps, tapestries.
Linoleum, springs, mattresses, drapes, quantity used dressers, iceboxes, household items of all kinds.
WILLIAMS-BARKER-SEVERN CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION AUCTION
MONDAY, MARCH 6TH AT 2 P. M., at 31 E. Monroe-st., salesroom. Unreserved sale of a choice collection of Chinaware, Crystal, Bronze ornaments, Sevre vase, clock sets, Miniatures, oil paintings, and some small oriental rugs to settle estate.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN. Auctioneer.

I MUST SAC. FOR $75 HI GRADE FURN 4 rms., incl. $150 par., $125 bedrm. sets din., brfst., 9x12 oriental rug, etc.; will separate. In Associated Storage, 2200 Cottage Grove. Open Sun., 10 to 4. Eves. to 9.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES, SEE Tafejian. 620 N. Michigan, Whi. 4632.

South Side

Big Storage Sale
IMPORTED RUGS
$15 $20 $25
Persian Oriental Patterns.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

CLOSING FOREVER.
Just a Few Days Left.
BEFORE WE SAY GOOD-BYE TO ASHLAND-AV.
An opportunity of a lifetime to buy really high grade furniture at slaughtered prices. $100 handsome 3 pc. walnut bedrm. set, including coil spring and mattress, now $39; $75 beau. 2 pc. parl. set, $23.75; $25 odd walnut wood bed, $4.98; $10 coil spring $3.05; $8 50 lb. mattresses, all sizes, $3.95; $50 7 pc. wal. din. set $19.98; also hundreds of other items too numerous to mention at equally low prices. We extend liberal credit terms on all purchases. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO.
5012 S. ASHLAND-AV.

ATTENTION! — RMG. HSE. AND APT owners! We represent finance companies and have for quick disposal liv. rm. sets, $8 75 up; din. rm. sets, $9.95 up; 2 pc. bedrm. sets, $10.95 up; dressers, $2.50 up; metal beds, $1 up; guar. radios, $9.95 up; rugs, 9x12, $4.95 up; 100 bedrm. chairs, 95c up. Open today 10 to 4; eves. to 9. 648-50 E. 47TH-ST.

North Side.

NOTICE
BIG STORAGE SALE
IMPORTED 9x12 RUGS $15.00 $20.00 $25.00 $30.00

Parlor, Dining, Bedrm. Sets.

$150	Beaut. 2 pc. parlor sets	$30
185	[9x12] Genuine Imported rugs	20
175	[8x11] Genuine Imported rugs	15
100	Domestic Wiltons [like new]	15
275	[9x12] Orient. Cmernus rug	65
200	Complete bedroom groups	45
175	Dining Sets [Refactory Type]	35

Nelson Bros. Storage
Tune in WIBO 2:30 daily for Nelson Brother's Quarter Hour.
6310 BROADWAY
Open eves. to 10 p. m. SUNDAY to 5 P. M.

REMARKABLE PURCHASE
Exhibition samples from Grand Rapids, Chicago and Rockford. Offering highest grade furniture at 40% to 60% off. $100 Down Pillow Back Sofa and Ch., $49.50; $150 Sol Mah. Frieze Sofa and Ch., $69.50; $55 Duncan Phyfe 5 pc. Dinette Set, $29.75; $15 Odd Liv. Rm. Chrs., $6.95; 50 Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, values up to $300, priced as low as $29.75. Free delivery within 50 miles. Open Sunday, 11 a. m.-5 p. m. Also Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2330.

PRIVATE SALE
LAKE SHORE-DR. APT.
Contents of 12 rooms, consisting of high grade furniture, hangings, and objects of art ...

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK. ROOM 605.
OUT OF THE HIGH-GROUND FLOOR RENTAL.
Brand New—Expired Loans at Unheard-of Prices.

BUY NOW
Save the new proposed Sales Tax.

2.13 kt. Diamond. Perfect stone. Free from any flaws or imperfections. 18 blue white diamonds, set in a handsome all platinum ring. Formerly $1,750.00 .... $350.00

2.50 kt. Diamonds. 3 blue white diamonds set in a beautiful white gold gent's ring. Formerly $1,250.00 .... $250.00

1.75 kt. Diamond. 4 large blue white diamonds, set in a new up to date square head design all platinum ring. Formerly $975.00 .... $195.00

1.50 kt. Diamond. 30 blue white diamonds, set in an all platinum new design engagement ring. Formerly $825.00 .... $165.00

1.25 kt. Diamond. 6 blue white diamonds, set in an all platinum ring. Formerly $675.00 .... $135.00

1 kt. Diamond. Perfect stone. 6 blue white diamonds, set in an all platinum ring $100.00

80-100 kt. Blue white Diamond. 4 square diamonds, set in all platinum ring .... $ 95.00

70-100 kt. blue white Diamond. 18 diamonds, set in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED .... $ 75.00

½ kt. blue white Diamond. 4 diamonds, set in an 18-kt. white gold ring .... $ 35.00

SPECIAL

$1,000.00 Diamond Ring $200.00
1.21 kt. fancy cut Diamonds, 1 large emerald cut in center 8 baguette diamonds, set in an all platinum ring $200.00

$50—DIAMOND RINGS—$50
Blue white Diamonds, set in 18-kt. white gold ladies' single stone and dinner rings; also a few gents' rings. SPECIALLY PRICED .... $ 10.00

$325.00 Diamond dinner ring.. 16 large blue white diamonds, all platinum .... $ 65.00

$210.00 Diamond dinner ring. 15 large blue white diamonds; all platinum .... $ 42.50

$135.00 Diamond dinner ring. 7 large blue white diamonds. Set in 18-kt. white gold .... $ 27.50

$625.00 Baguette watch bracelet. 86 ...

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

LATEST 1933
Midget Radio
WITH GENUINE
PHILCO
5 PRONG PENTODE and Screen Grid Tubes.
$7.95
A REGULAR $19.95 VALUE.
ALL POLICE CALLS. LOW WAVE.
GUARANTEED PERFECT RECEPTION
MAIL ORDERS—$2 DEP., BAL. C. O. D.
OTHER MIDGETS, $4.95.

High Grade Home Radios

BRAND NEW. LOWEST PRICES.

$149.50	Philco 11 tube superhet	$59.50
$ 99.50	RCA-Victor 9 t. sup. hy-boy	$49.75
$149.50	Majestic 9 t. super hy-boy	$39.50
$265.00	Zenith 1933 10 tube: beaut. 6 leg highboy: twin speakers	$59.50
$ 59.95	Philco lowboy, 7 tube	$34.75

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7-8-9 TUBE, HIGHBOY AND LOWBOY ATWATER KENT, MAJESTIC, RADIOLA, PHILCO, ZENITH, AND SPARTON AS LOW AS $16.95 COMPL.
SILVER-MARSHALL AUTO RADIO. $14.95

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EST STORES 1910.
NORTH—506 W. North-av.
WEST—4121 W. Madison.
SOUTH—356 E. 47th-st.
ALL PHONES—LINCOLN 7620.
SEE MGRS. OPEN EVES. SUN. 10-4.

1933 ALL ELECTRIC
Nationally Advertised
MIDGET RADIO
$7.95
A fortunate purchase from one of the largest radio manufacturers permits this marvelous offer.
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
LOW WAVE. LONG WAVE.
ORIGINAL FACTORY CASES.
SUPER-CIRCUIT DYNAMIC SPEAKER.

COMPACT RADIO
A. C. or D. C.
OPERATES 25 TO 60 CYCLE
A $25.00 VALUE.
$9.85
...

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

A BARTER FOR YOU— Trade services or merchandise. Write us fully. No registration fee. North Barter Exchange, 4765 Lincoln-av.

WANT PIANO, FURNITURE, RADIO OR auto for my clear 50 ft. Wheaton lot, valued $1,000. Phone Avenue 8241.

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CADILLAC—7 PASS. '24 TOUR., FINE shape for what? J. L. Wells, 82 W. Wash.

CHICAGO VACANT LOTS—WILL SACR. FOR beauty shop equip., gd. car, furn. or what have you? Address M O 89, Tribune.

CLEAR GLENVIEW LOT FOR COTTAGE on small lake. Address G 177, Tribune.

CREDIT ON FORD, $79; WILL EXCH. FOR jewelry or typewriter. Rav. 0608.

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DENTIST WANTS PRINTING AND FURNIture. Address M X 379, Tribune.

DENTISTRY OFFERED FOR WEST PARK tax warrants at face value; also for 1931 Ford. Address M O 42, Tribune.

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DIAMOND FOR REM.-NOISELESS PORTable typewrtr. Address M L 97, Tribune

ELEC. REFRIG.—WILL EXCH. FOR STORE linoleum and laying. Yards 1624.

EXCHANGE 4 BEAR LAKE BEACH, MICH., lots for good used car. Geo. Hunter, Montezuma, Ind.

FIRESTONE AIRWAY TIRES, 5, 15X7.50 Wheels fit Ford. Exch. for Maytag washer Brunswick 5661

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LOOP PRINTER—EXCH PRINTING FOR anything of val. Address G 95, Tribune.

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NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 900 ELECtric, for recent Ford coupe or safe cabinet Saginaw 9329.

PAINTING, DECOR., 1ST CLASS, FOR light truck or car, '31-'32, shotgun, rifle, tax warrants, or what? Briar. 9047.

PAWN TICKET ON SOLITAIRE, PERFECT stone. Little less than 2 k.; pawned for $400. What have you for ticket? Address M P 130, Tribune.

PHYSICAL THERAPY BUSINESS EQUIPment trade rent sell part or all 32 W Randolph-st., Rm 409 Central 9465

PLASTERING WORK FOR OUTBOARD MOTOR. PHONE PROSPECT 8372.

RENT BEAU. APTMT. FOR FUR COAT, diamonds, furniture, or late automobile Address L O 466, Tribune.

RESORT LOT—TO EXCH. FOR PORTABLE typwtr. or? Address M L 281, Tribune.

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER GHOST SEDAN — Want boat, machinery, auto supplies. 8041 Exchange-av Regent 0723.

SUMMER COTTAGE OR WHAT HAVE you for income property on South Halsted- ...

LOANS.

Personal Property, and Salary.

BORROW .... FROM $25 TO $300 .... TOWER
On Your Personal Signature
No Endorsers Necessary.
No embarrassing requests of your friends or associates as co-signers. No endorsers needed. You are the only person concerned with making a loan from the Tower Finance Corporation.
Tower Finance Corp.,
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Cash ... $25 to $300 ...
Salary or Furniture
CALL—WRITE—OR PHONE.
A quick, dignified transaction, giving you the full amount of the loan at legal rates with repayment to suit your convenience.
Our FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE has been popular for the last 45 years
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Money for Emergencies
LOANS UP TO $300
PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
Loans for North and Northwest Residents.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV.
ROOM 401 PENSACOLA 8144.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
$50.00 TO $300.00
FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS.
11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1060.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
8 S. Dearborn, R. 910. Central 3516.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR T. B. WARD.

$25 TO $300 SALARY LOANS—LOCAL LOAN CO.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Business Loans

$300 TO $30,000
on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages, also on ...

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

DISPOSING OF IDLE MACHINE TOOLS.
We have approx. 200 mach. tools that are idle in our plant. We have decided to dispose of these tools at very low prices. Every machine in good operating condition and under belt. Included in this equipment are 14-16 in. lathes, $45; Nos. 2-3 millers, $75; 6 ft. planer, $125; B. & S. screw mach., $175; 18 in. shaper, $125; 3 ft. radial drill $75; No. 2 surf. grinder, with magnetic chuck, $150; W. & S. turret lathe, $50; 12 in. drill press, $25. Many other tools at proportionate prices.
List of tools furnished upon request.
GOSS PRINTING PRESS CO.,
1535 S. Paulina-st. Canal 4140.

50 GRIDLEY AUTOMATIC SCREW MAchines; ⅝ to 2½ in.; inclinable presses, bench; No. 2-3-4-5½ Walsh, also geared and 5½ Walsh solid back; No. 4 Walsh dial feed. Complete automatic plating outfit; Blakeslee cleaner, washer and dryer; lathes, millers, shapers, drills, surface grinders, riveters, Bradley and drop hammers; miscellaneous shop equipment. Good usable machinery at low prices. W. F. Leimert, receiver, Central Manufacturing District Bank, 3429 W. 47th-st. Lafay. 7018.

ELEC. MOTORS—GENERATORS, U BELT drives; sold, bought, traded, repaired. All work and apparatus guaranteed ONE YEAR. Quality plus price that appeals to the thinking man.... Call Armitage 8300. SIEVERT ELECTRIC CO., 1349 Bauwans-st.

AUTO DEALER NOW SLASHING PRICES on Neon signs, air compr., pts., bins, benches, hoists, gr. guns, bench and valve grinders, jacks, batt. chargers, spec. Packard-Dodge-Plymouth tools, etc. Open today. 2243 S. Michigan-av.

YOU WON'T BE SORRY IF YOU BUY elec. motors, generators, fans, blowers, pumps, hoists from Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington-blvd. Phone Monroe 7410, or write for prices. Everything guaranteed.

4 OVERHEAD CRANES, COMPLETE; 2 5-ton Shephard cranes, 25 ft. span; 1 10-ton Bedford crane, 75 ft span; 1 5-ton Bedford crane 35 ft. span. Piclet Iron Co. 2641 S. Whipple-st. Rockwell 4028.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, WE BUY, SELL AND repair all types; 3,500 motors in stock. Get our rewind prices. Large stock air compressors, pumps, fans, blowers, welders, etc. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

YORK AND BAKER ICE MACHINES; steam jacket copper kettles and mixers; equipment used by bakers, candy, food, paint, soap, and chemical manufacturers. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van 1332.

LATHES—PRACTICALLY NEW 9" SOUTH Bend screw cutting bench type with chuck, a bargain. Also 16" swing South Bend at reasonable price. Terms. Write for details. P. O. Box 235-E, Buchanan, Mich.

TWO 2,000 AMP. CROWN PLATING GENerators, 6-12 v. comp. with shunts, rheostats, and starting eqpmt., very reas. L. Goldberg, 172 N. Halsted-st.

NEW 2 TON TOWING CRANES, $31; 30 T. presses, $58; also used air comp., grease guns, car washers, batt. chargers, steel shelving, show cases. 1616 S. Wabash.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

HARDING BENCH, GEAR CUTTER, SCREW ...

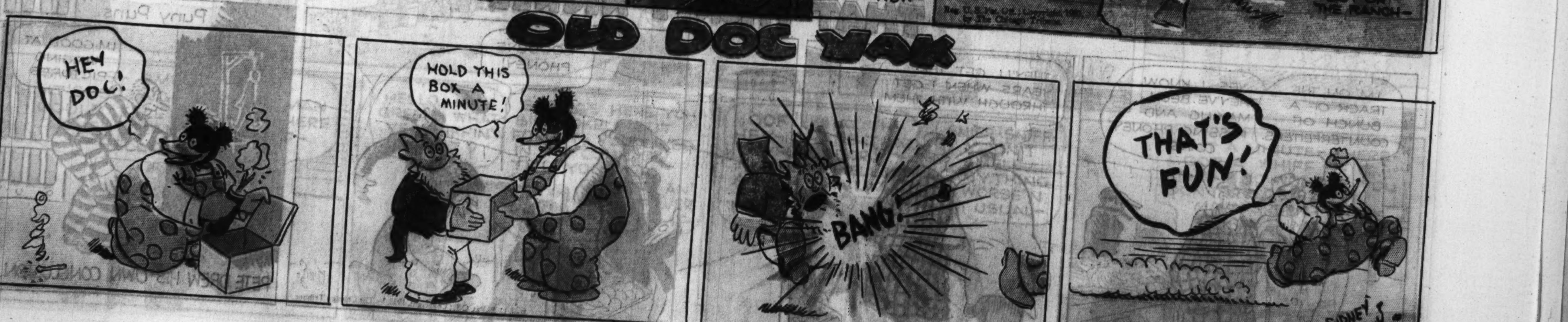
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 5, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS



8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 5, 1933

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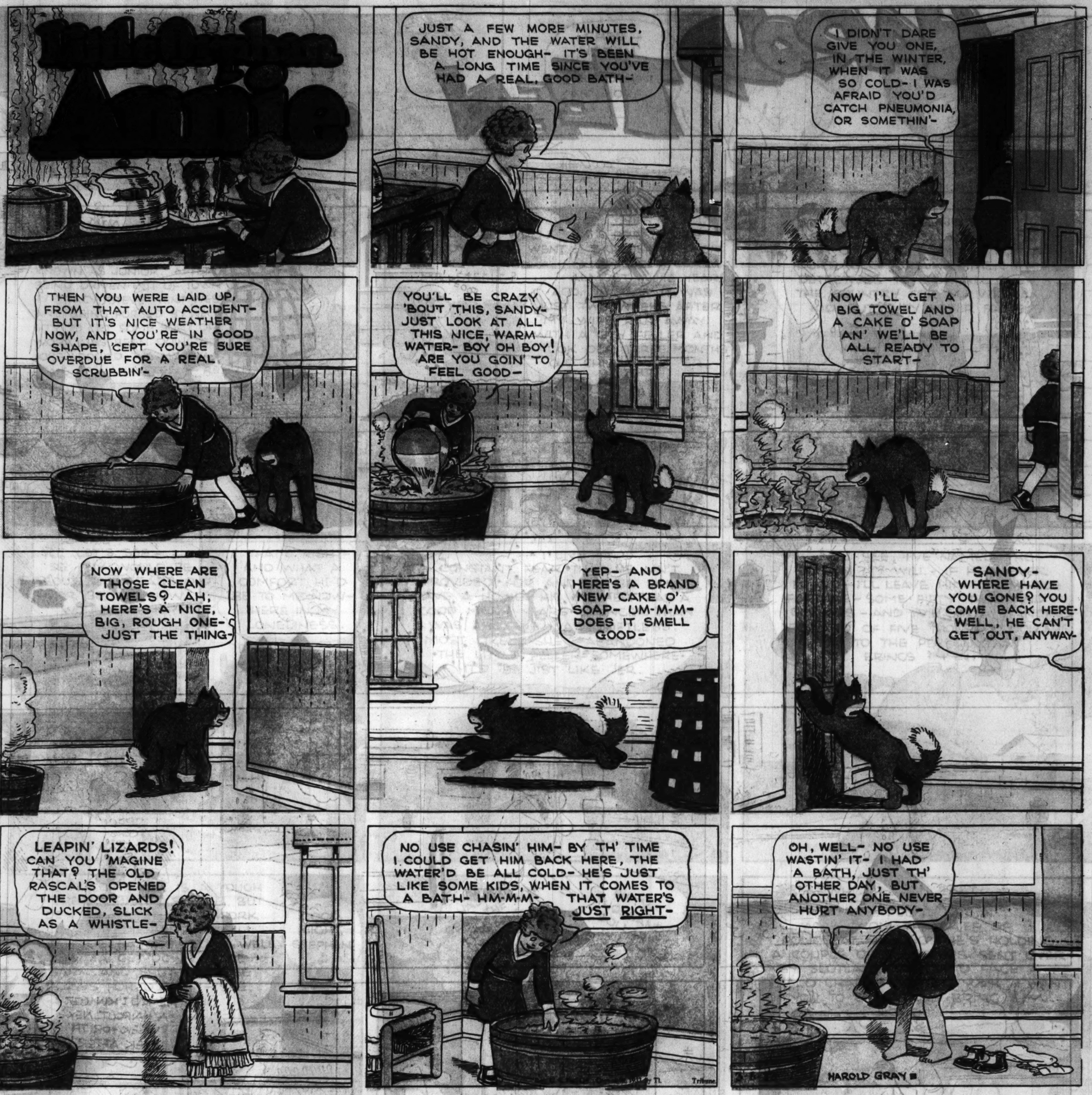
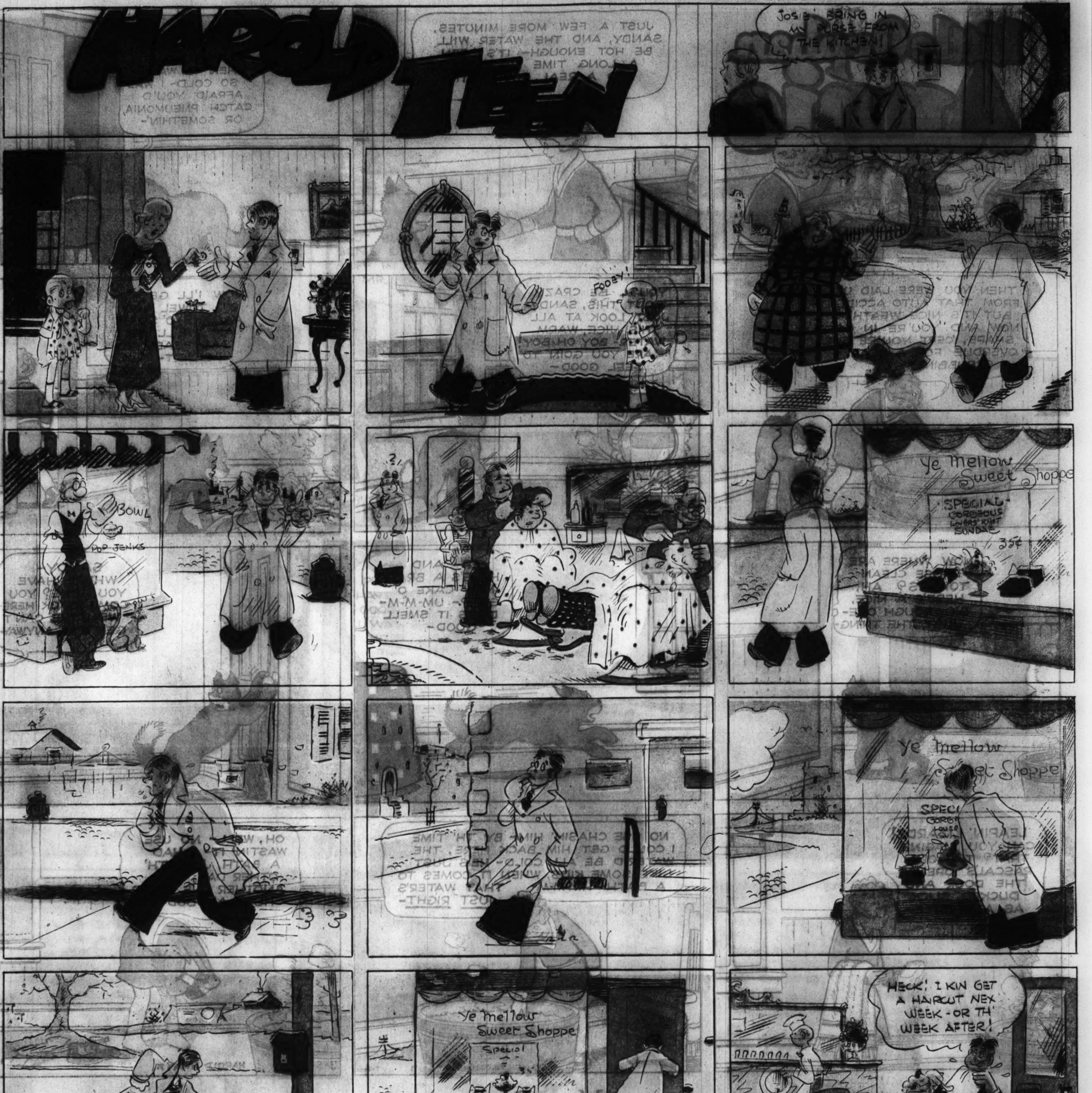
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


Little Orphan Annie
JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES, SANDY, AND THE WATER WILL BE HOT ENOUGH- IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE YOU'VE HAD A REAL, GOOD BATH-
I DIDN'T DARE GIVE YOU ONE, IN THE WINTER, WHEN IT WAS SO COLD- I WAS AFRAID YOU'D CATCH PNEUMONIA, OR SOMETHIN'-
THEN YOU WERE LAID UP, FROM THAT AUTO ACCIDENT- BUT IT'S NICE WEATHER NOW, AND YOU'RE IN GOOD SHAPE, 'CEPT YOU'RE SURE OVERDUE FOR A REAL SCRUBBIN'-
YOU'LL BE CRAZY 'BOUT THIS, SANDY- JUST LOOK AT ALL THIS NICE, WARM WATER- BOY OH BOY! ARE YOU GOIN' TO FEEL GOOD-
NOW I'LL GET A BIG TOWEL AND A CAKE O' SOAP AN' WE'LL BE ALL READY TO START-
NOW WHERE ARE THOSE CLEAN TOWELS? AH, HERE'S A NICE, BIG, ROUGH ONE- JUST THE THING-
YEP- AND HERE'S A BRAND NEW CAKE O' SOAP- UM-M-M- DOES IT SMELL GOOD-
SANDY- WHERE HAVE YOU GONE? YOU COME BACK HERE- WELL, HE CAN'T GET OUT, ANYWAY-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! CAN YOU 'MAGINE THAT? THE OLD RASCAL'S OPENED THE DOOR AND DUCKED, SLICK AS A WHISTLE-
NO USE CHASIN' HIM- BY TH' TIME I COULD GET HIM BACK HERE, THE WATER'D BE ALL COLD- HE'S JUST LIKE SOME KIDS, WHEN IT COMES TO A BATH- HM-M-M- THAT WATER'S JUST RIGHT-
OH, WELL- NO USE WASTIN' IT- I HAD A BATH, JUST TH' OTHER DAY, BUT ANOTHER ONE NEVER HURT ANYBODY-
HAROLD GRAY

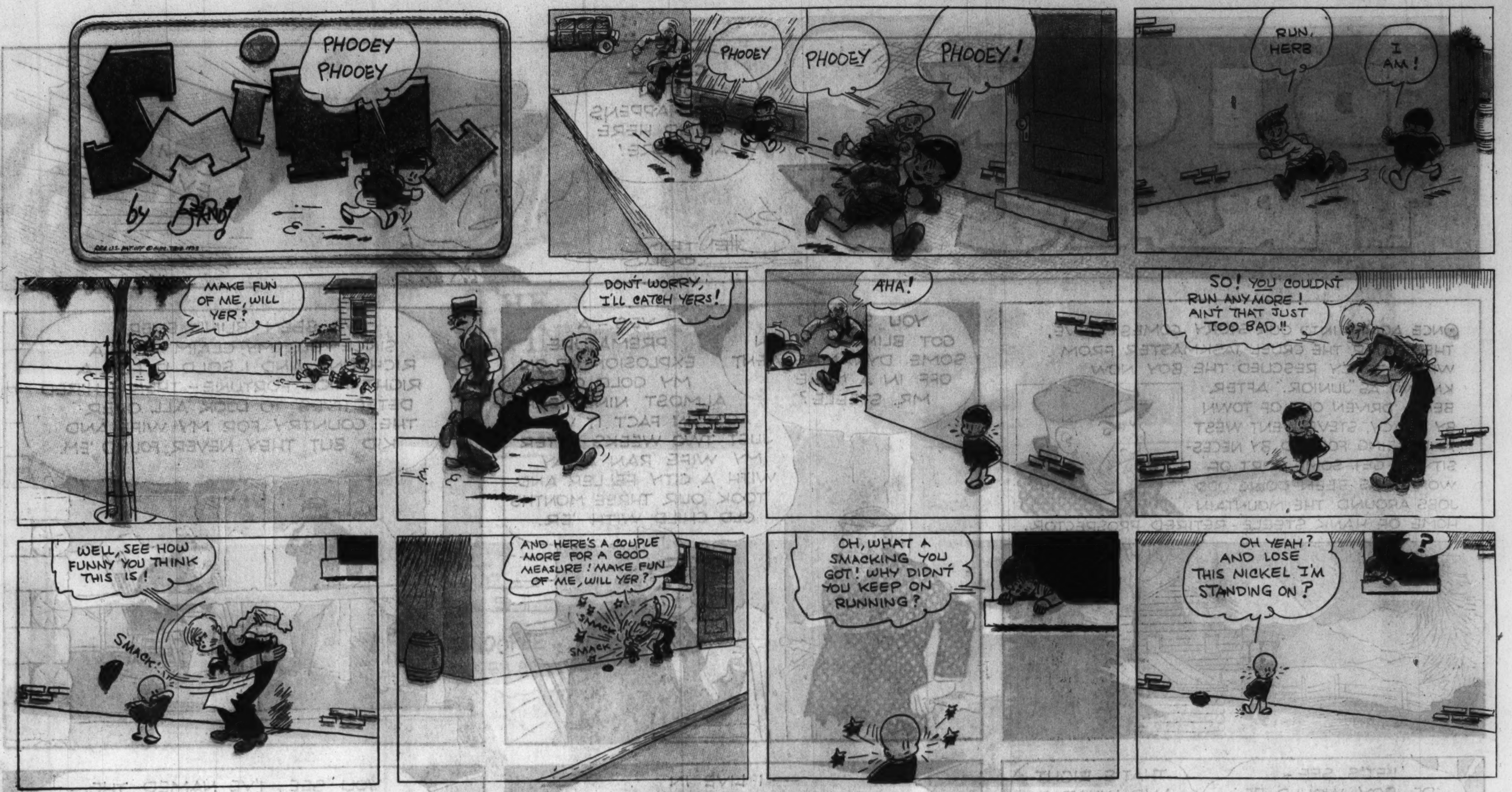
Maw Green

AH-H-H- SPRING IS ON TH' WAY- YOU CAN'T FOOL OLD MAW GREEN- YOU CAN SMELL IT IN TH' AIR-
PANTS
SMOKED FISH
TH' POETS CAN RANT ABOUT APPLE BLOSSOMS AN' GREEN GRASS AN' BLUE SKIES- BUT GIVE ME TH' CITY- SURE, IT'S NO APPLE BLOSSOM FOR SMELL, BUT I LOVE IT-
GASOLINE AN' FISH- CABBAGE COOKING- CROWDS- CHEAP PERFUME- STALE FRUIT- GARBAGE CANS- SMOKE-
THE SMELL OF THE HAND LAUNDRY AND OF THE LITTLE BAKERY-
SMELLS- SMELLS- YEP- IT'S SPRING- A BLIND MAN COULD TELL THAT- AH, HERE COMES CLANCY, TH' COP- HELLO, CLANCY-
HELLO, MAW GREEN- WHAT YE SNIFFIN' ABOUT?
SPRING'S HERE, YUH BIG YOKEL- BUT I FORGOT- YOU LIVED IN TH' COUNTRY, TILL YOU WAS GROWED, AN' YOU'LL NEVER GET OVER IT-
OOF! WHAT TH'- HEY- WHAT'S THAT AWFUL ODOR? I NEVER SMELLED ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE-
SNIFF- SNIFF- I DON'T SMELL ANYTHING WORSE'N USUAL-
WAIT A MINUTE- THERE- I GOT A WHIFF OF IT, THEN- NO WONDER YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT, MAW GREEN- THAT'S FRESH AIR-
HAROLD GRAY



THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

by Chester Gould
CHEE — NOT'IN' EVER HAPPENS AROUND HERE ANYMORE!
COMING EVENTS
ONCE AGAIN - INTO OUR STORY COMES STEVE, THE TRAMP, THE CRUEL TASKMASTER FROM WHOM TRACY RESCUED THE BOY NOW KNOWN AS "JUNIOR." AFTER BEING DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN BY TRACY, STEVE WENT WEST AND BEING FORCED BY NECESSITY TO GET SOME SORT OF WORK HAS BEEN DOING ODD JOBS AROUND THE MOUNTAIN HOME OF HANK STEELE - RETIRED PROSPECTOR.
YOU SAY Y'U GOT BLINDED WHEN SOME DYNAMITE WENT OFF IN A MINE MR. STEELE?
YES - A PREMATURE EXPLOSION UP ON MY GOLD CLAIM ALMOST NINE YEARS AGO. IN FACT IT WAS JUST TWO WEEKS AFTER MY WIFE RAN AWAY WITH A CITY FELLER AND TOOK OUR THREE MONTHS OLD CHILD WITH 'ER.
I'VE BEEN BLIND EVER SINCE - BUT MY CLAIM WAS A RICH ONE AND I SOLD IT FOR A RIGHT NICE FORTUNE - THEN I HIRED DETECTIVES TO LOOK ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FOR MY WIFE AND KID BUT THEY NEVER FOUND 'EM.
LET'S SEE - DE BOY WOULD BE ABOUT NINE YEARS OLD OR BETTER, NOW, WOULDN'T HE?
THAT'S RIGHT - AND WHAT A COMFORT HE'D BE TO ME NOW - HERE IN MY LONELINESS.
— I LIVE IN CONSTANT FEAR THAT HE AIN'T PROVIDED FOR AND MAYBE DON'T HAVE A HOME. HIS MOTHER WAS A GOOD MANY YEARS YOUNGER THAN I WAS AND SHE WAS SHIFTLESS. MOST LIKELY SHE'S ABANDONED THE LITTLE FELLER SOMEWHERE - IT'D BE JIST LIKE 'ER.
YOU SEE, I'VE NAMED THE BOY IN MY WILL - IF HE'S EVER FOUND - I'LL LEAVE HIM MY WHOLE FORTUNE - SOME FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS - AND I'VE GOT A STANDING REWARD OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS OUT TO THE PERSON THAT BRINGS 'IM IN.
IT CERTAINLY IS A TOUGH BREAK, MISTER STEELE, BUT DEN T'INGS USUALLY WORK OUT FOR DE BEST - YOU'LL FIND DE BOY SOMEDAY - WELL I GOTTA GET DOWN TO DE BARN AND SHUT UP DOSE COWS FOR D'NIGHT - SEE YOU IN D'MORNING.
GOOD NIGHT, STEPHEN.
HASN'T SEEN THE BOY FOR NINE YEARS.
FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR WILL.
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR REWARD
MEANWHILE - BACK EAST . . . .
TRACY - I JUST GOT A WIRE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT QUEBEC. HE'S HOLDING A COUPLE OF SWINDLERS SENT OVER BY SCOTLAND YARD - TO FACE A FRAUD CHARGE IN NEW YORK. I WANT YOU TO GO UP AND BRING 'EM HOME
YEAH?
YOU LEAVE HERE TOMORROW AND YOU SHOULD BE BACK BY THE END OF THE WEEK - THOSE BABIES WON'T BE HARD TO HANDLE - SO YOU CAN GO ALONE.
O.K. I'LL GO HOME AND PACK.
AW - BUT CHEE - TRACY - I WANT TO GO WITH Y'U - PLEASE LET ME.
NO, JUNIOR - YOU STAY HERE WITH MISS TESS - SHE'LL NEED YOU TO LOOK AFTER HER TILL I GET BACK.
AND OUT WEST -
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD, EH - - FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR WILL, EH — AND HE'S BLIND - - H'M - H'M - - I TINK HE'S GONNA GIT HIS KID BACK!
TIME TABLE
CONTINUED -


SMITTY
by Berndt
PHOOEY PHOOEY
PHOOEY
PHOOEY
PHOOEY!
RUN, HERB
I AM!
MAKE FUN OF ME, WILL YER?
DON'T WORRY, I'LL CATCH YERS!
AHA!
SO! YOU COULDN'T RUN ANY MORE! AIN'T THAT JUST TOO BAD!!
WELL, SEE HOW FUNNY YOU THINK THIS IS!
SMACK!
AND HERE'S A COUPLE MORE FOR A GOOD MEASURE! MAKE FUN OF ME, WILL YER?
SMACK
SMACK
OH, WHAT A SMACKING YOU GOT! WHY DIDN'T YOU KEEP ON RUNNING?
OH YEAH? AND LOSE THIS NICKEL I'M STANDING ON?
?

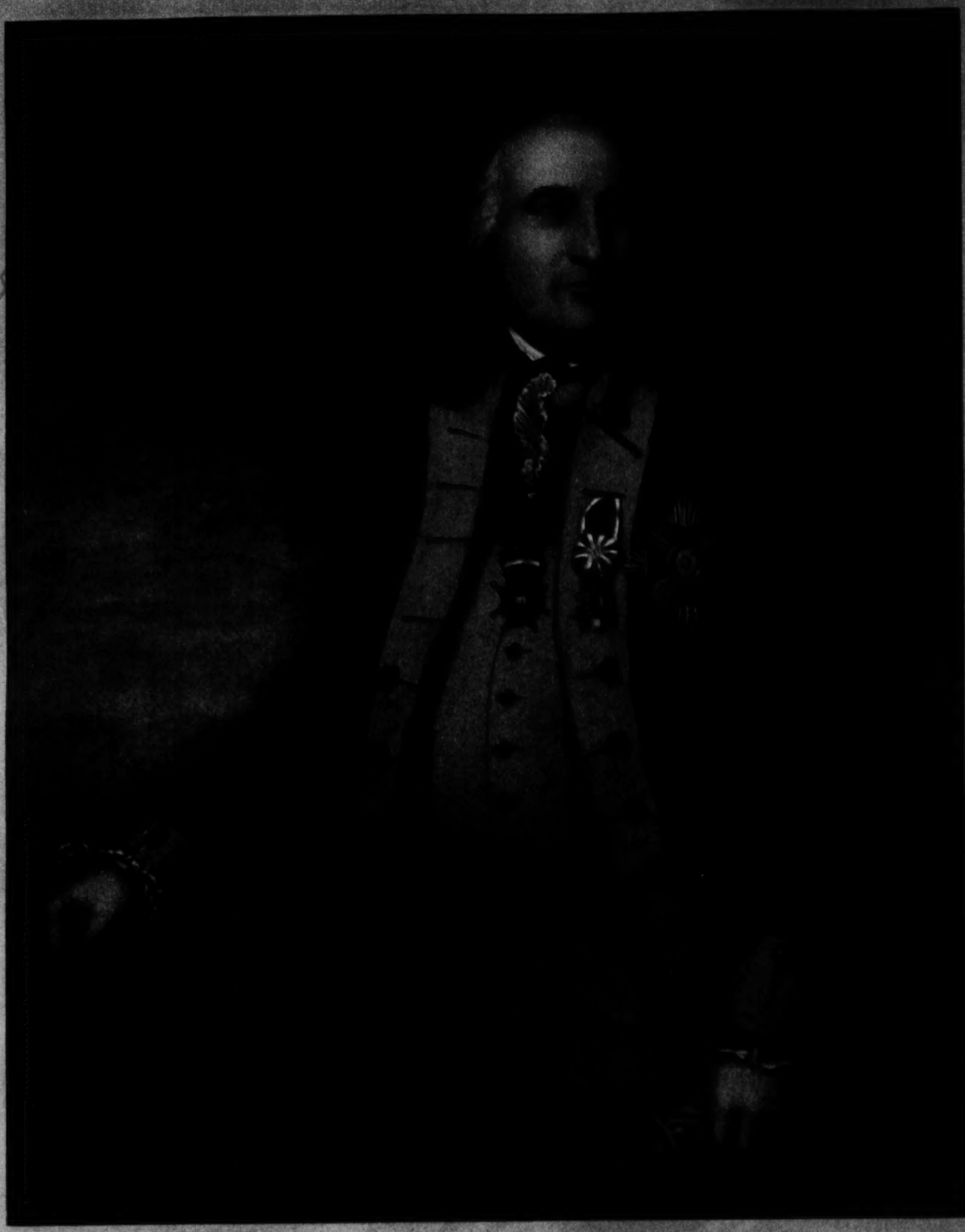
HERBY
NO DEAR READER, LITTLE HERBY ISN'T DAFFY. HE'S TRYING TO TALK WITH HIS MOUTH FULL OF TAFFY!

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
INSTRUMENTS
DIDJA KNOW KITTY CARR HAS A MUSICAL DRESS?
WHAT IS IT -- AN ORGANDIE DRESS?
NAH-H! IT HAS ACCORDION PLEATS!
OH, WELL! MY FATHER HAS A BAND AROUND HIS HAT!
SO'S MY OLD MANDOLIN!
EVER HEAR ABOUT THE FELLA WHO TRIED TO FEED HIS DOG A TROMBONE FOR SUPPER?
NO, DID YOU?
SURE -- HE LIVED IN SAN HARMONICA, CALIFORNIA!
EATS AT HARR CAFE
-AN' HE EVEN TRIED TO EAT SPAGHETTI WITH A TUNING FORK!
GOSH! I S'POSE HE HAD BANJO EYES!
HEY! LET'S STOP SO MUCH HARPING!
YEAH, LET'S CUT OUT PLAYIN' ON WORDS!
ANYWAY, I HAFTA GO IN HERE AN' SEE DOCTOR PAYNE ABOUT MY HAND!
DR. PAYNE ROOM 404
NOW, DON'T WORRY! YOUR HAND WILL SOON BE WELL, BAXTER!
DOCTOR, WILL MY FINGERS BE AS GOOD AS NEW?
SURE! YOU'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY A UKULELE IN A FEW DAYS!
THAT'S SWELL! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW HOW TO PLAY A UKULELE!
BABY SISTER
TIME TABLE
OOM-LA UMPTY-OO BLA-BLAB SKLF!
"MAMA SAID I HAD DRUMS IN MY EARS!"
IG-GA BLAB-BLA OOLEY-BOO GLUG-GLU!
"I GUESS I'M A NATURAL-BORN MUSICIAN!"
BABY SISTER "BLA BLA"
IB-IDDLE-GLA-GA MEANS: "FIT AS A FIDDLE"
TACK KNIGHT

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WELL BOYS, I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT YOU'RE ALL COMPLETELY CURED!! YOUR MEASLES HAVE GONE AND NOW YOU CAN DO AS YOU LIKE !!
Y'MEAN WE CAN GO OUT !??
OBOY !! WHERE'S MY CLO'ES ??
WOW!
HOTSY TOTSY!!
GOSH, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL I SEE WHAT TH' NEIGHBORHOOD LOOKS LIKE !!
BETCHA I'LL BE TH' FIRST ONE OUT !!
WHERE'S MY OTHER SHOE ?
WHOOPEE !! FRESH AIR !
AIN'T THIS GREAT ?
I'M GOIN' RIGHT HOME!
WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO FIRST ?
HOORAY !! HERE'S OUR CLUBHOUSE, JUST TH' WAY WE LEFT IT WHEN WE WENT TO YOUR HOUSE, PERRY !!
NOW WE CAN HAVE OUR MEETIN' !!
AW, THAT CAN WAIT! WE OUGHT'A HAVE SOME FUN FIRST !!
LOOK WHAT I FOUND, FELLERS! HERE'S SOME BASEBALL BATS AN' THESE ICE SKATES!
I FORGOT ALL ABOUT OUR FOOTBALL !! LET'S HAVE A GAME !!
G'WAN !! TH FOOTBALL SEASON WAS OVER LONG AGO !!
I GUESS IT'S TOO EARLY TO PLAY BASEBALL, AIN'T IT ?
YEAH, AN' BESIDES, WE AIN'T EVEN GOT A TEAM TOGETHER !!
THERE OUGHT'A BE SOMETHIN' WE CAN DO !!
IT'S TOO COLD TO GO SWIMMIN' AN' IT AIN'T COLD ENOUGH TO GO ICE SKATIN' !!!
IF THERE WAS A GOOD PITCHER PLAYIN' DOWN-TOWN, WE COULD GO TO TH' MOVIES, IF WE HAD SOME MONEY !!
YEAH- IF !!
MY LANDS, BUT THOSE BOYS RAN OUT OF HERE IN A HURRY !! I DON'T BLAME THEM FOR WANTING TO GO OUTDOORS AFTER BEING KEPT LIKE PRISONERS SO LONG! —THERE GOES THE DOOR-BELL !!
MAR. 5-33
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE !! WHAT ARE YOU BOYS DOING BACK HERE SO SOON ??
!
AW, THERE'S NOTHIN' TO DO OUTDOORS !! WE HAD MORE FUN HERE !! CAN WE GO UPSTAIRS AN' PLAY SOME GAMES ??
Looie Blooie
YOU SAY JIMMY DE LOCK ROBBED YOU ?? CAN YOU DISTINGUISH ANY OF YOUR PROPERTY HERE ??
YES SIR! I KNOW THAT HANDKERCHIEF WITH TH' "B" IN TH' CORNER !!
BUT THAT'S NO PROOF HE STOLE IT !! I HAVE A HAND-KERCHIEF WITH A "B" IN THE CORNER !!
?
OH YEAH-H ?? WELL, I LOST TWO !!
BRANNER

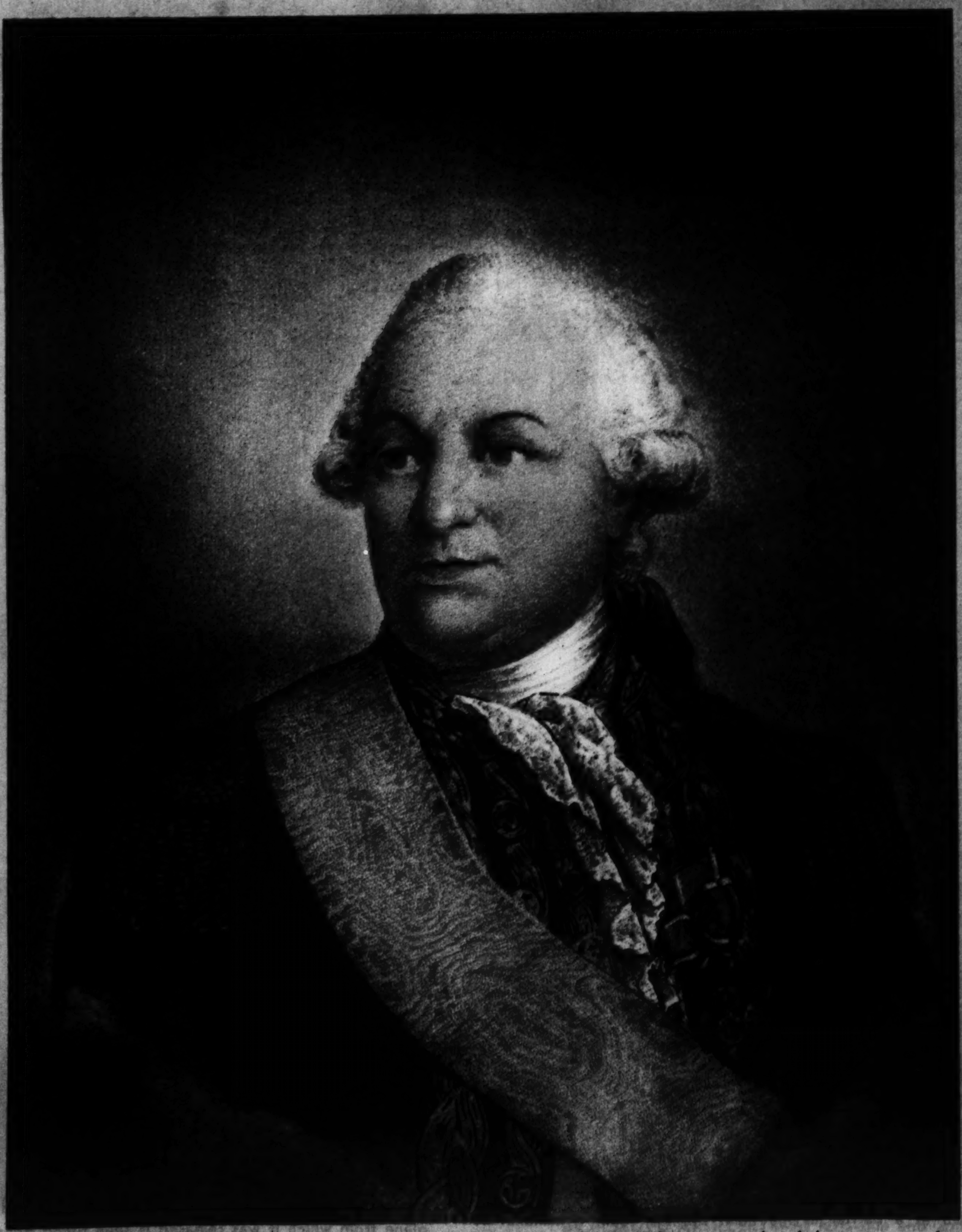
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 5, 1933

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
March 5, 1933

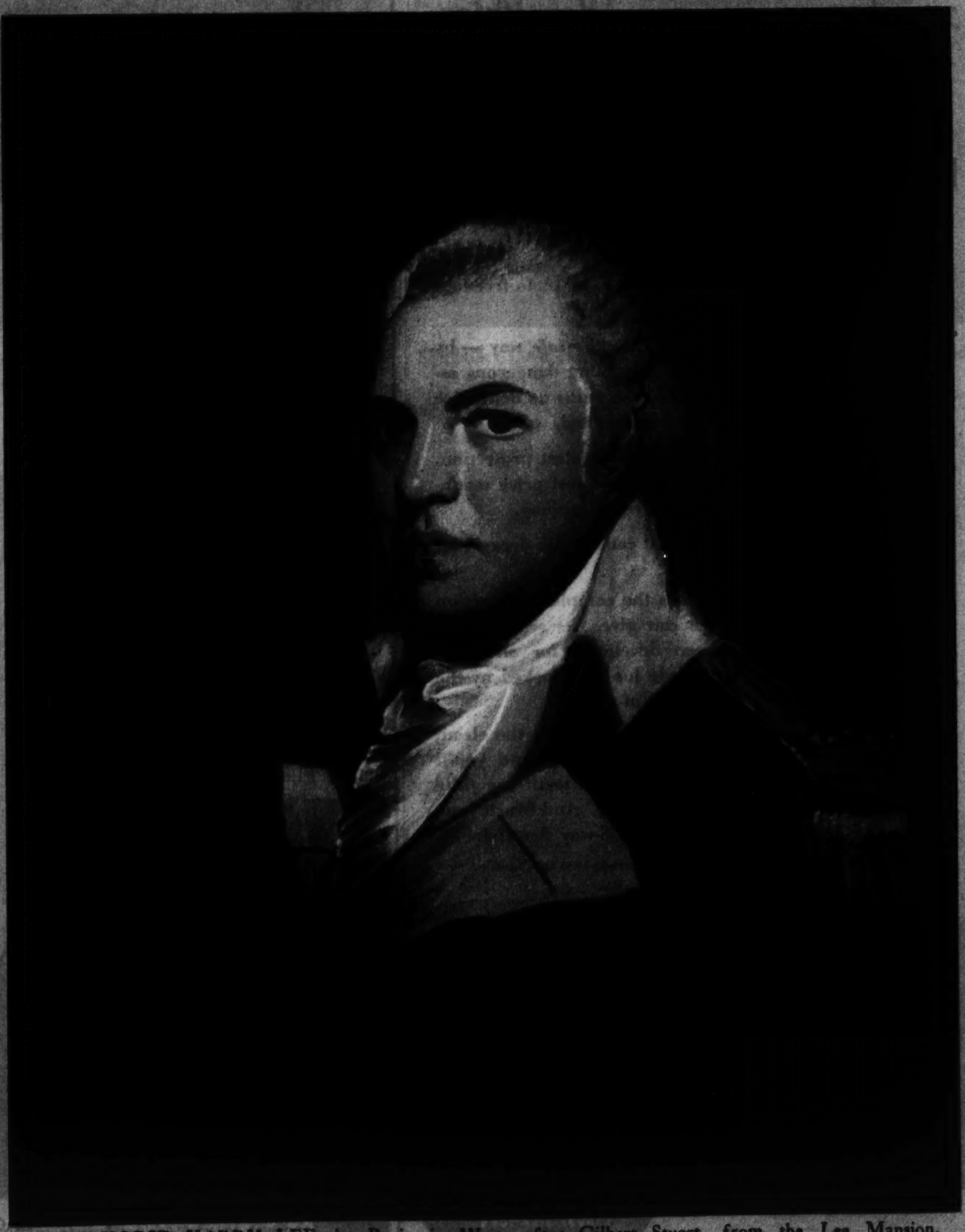


BARON VON STEUBEN, by Gerlando Marsiolia, after Robert Edge Pine.

HENRY KNOX, by Charles Willson Peale, from Independence Hall, Philadelphia.



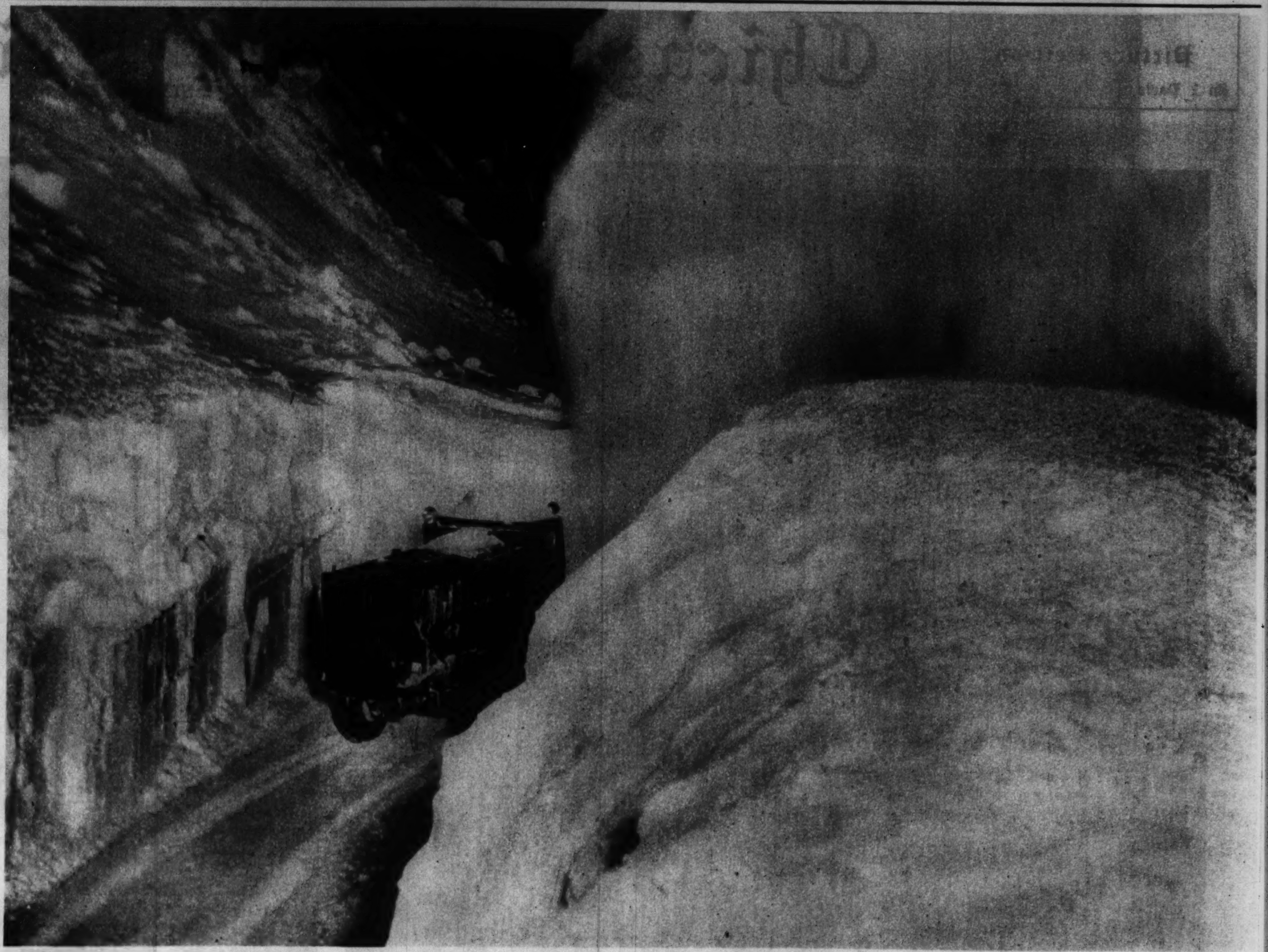
COUNT DE GRASSE, from a lithograph by Gregoire et Deneux, Paris, reproduced by courtesy of Robert Fridenberg, Inc., New York City.



LIGHT-HORSE HARRY LEE, by Benjamin West, after Gilbert Stuart, from the Lee Mansion, Arlington, Va.

Elsewhere in today's Tribune, James O'Donnell Bennett describes the careers of these heroes. Next week on this page will be presented four more portraits of army leaders of the revolution.

MAKING THE CHAIRS for President Roosevelt and his cabinet members. By tradition each member, upon retirement, takes his chair as a memento.
(Associated Press photo.)



CLEARING A HIGHWAY in Washington's Cascade mountains, where the drifts attain a depth of twenty-five feet.
(Associated Press photo.)

You're cheating your teeth when you buy a one-way dentifrice—

USE SQUIBB'S FOR 5-WAY PROTECTION

1 It cleans effectively and *safely*.

2 It polishes well and *safely* — with complete freedom from grit.

3 It prevents bleeding of the gums the *safe* way — by keeping them healthy, and avoids using dangerous astringents. Frequent bleeding of the gums no dentifrice can cure. The dentist should be consulted.

4 It is economical because it gives greatest protection. Squibb Dental Cream is sold at the lowest price manufacturing cost permits. *Its use is true economy.*

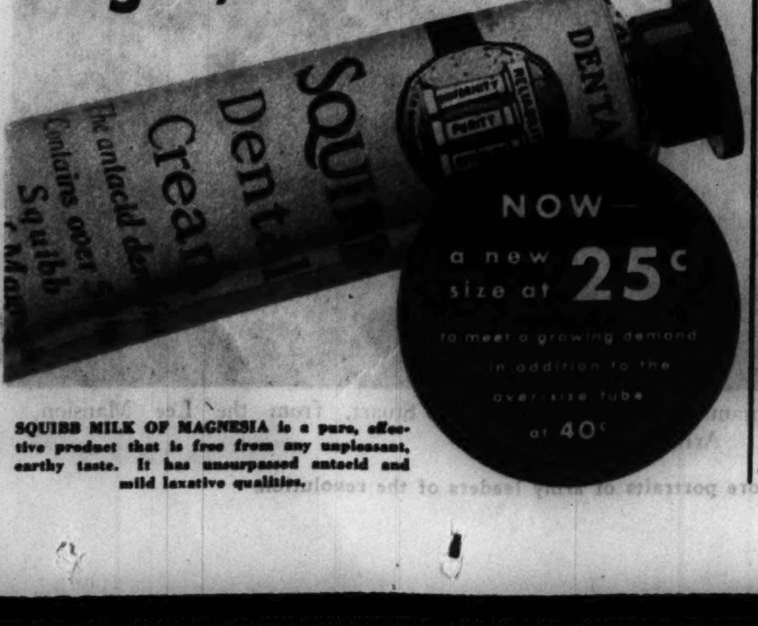
5 It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay.

Squibb Dental Cream provides the complete protection that no one-way dentifrice can give. Its scientifically balanced formula has been developed for *all-round* efficacy. And every claim made for it is backed by the 75-year reputation of the House of Squibb.

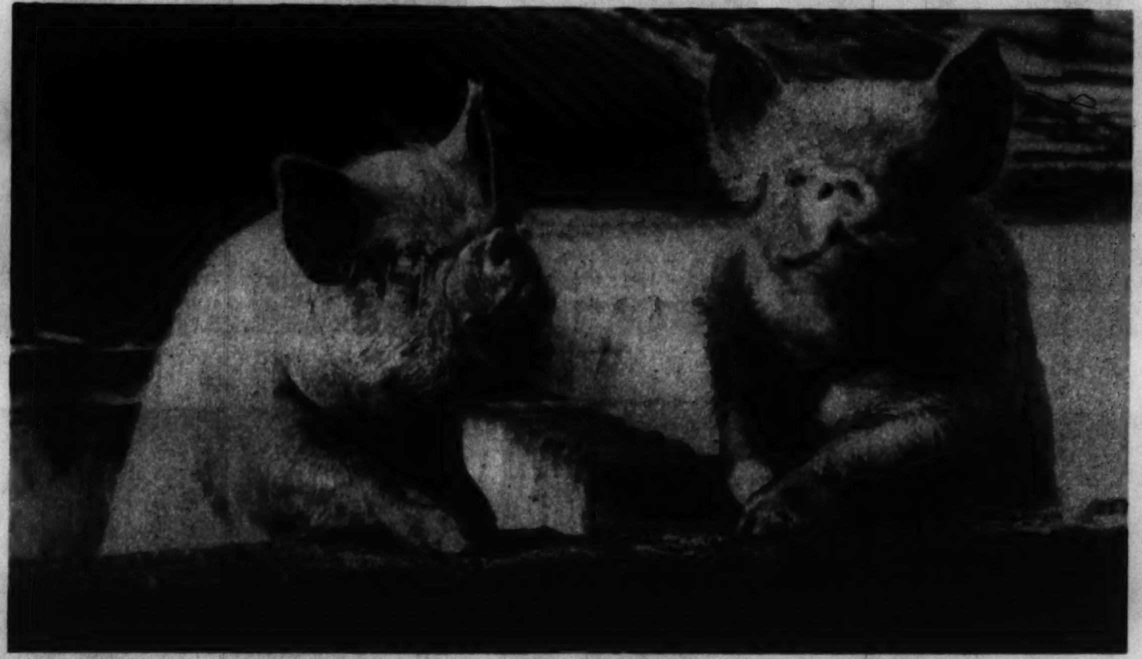
You'll enjoy using Squibb's. You'll like the clean, refreshing taste it leaves in your mouth. And you'll have the satisfaction of knowing your teeth are *fully* protected. Visit your dentist regularly. And brush your teeth at least twice a day with the 5-way dentifrice — Squibb Dental Cream.

Copyright 1933 E. R. Squibb & Sons

the 5-way dentifrice



SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA is a pure, effective product that is free from any unpleasant, earthy taste. It has unsurpassed antacid and mild laxative qualities.



TWO SUBJECTS of His Brittanic Majesty's pig census, taken to fix quota restrictions on imported bacon.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

Winning hands

THE strongest male has a weakness for delicate feminine hands—with lovely, well-kept fingers.

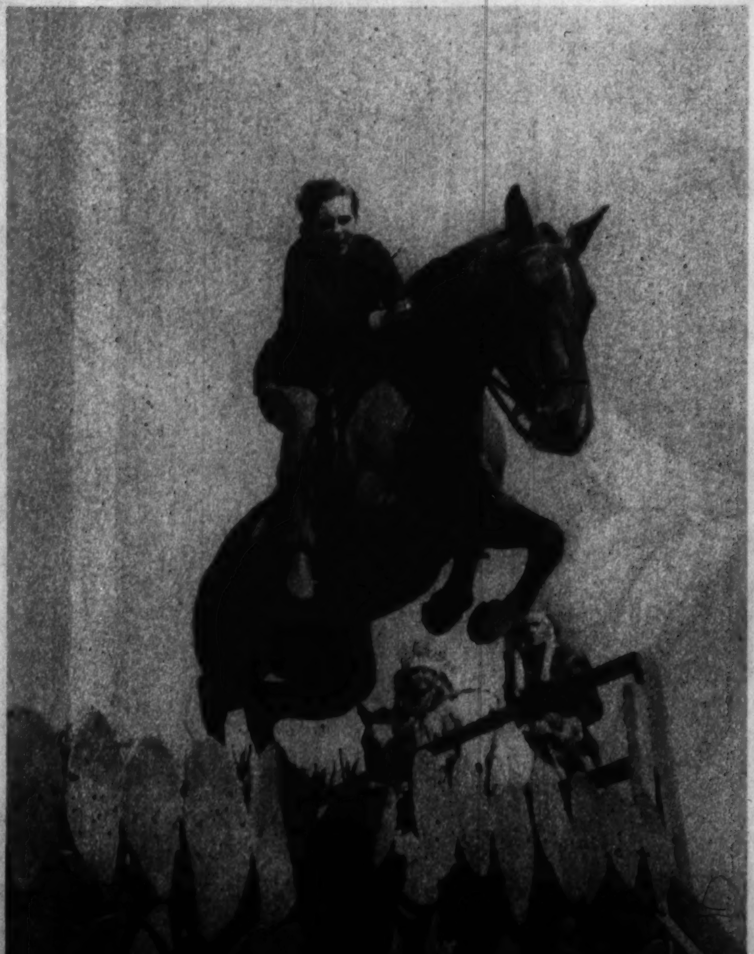
There's one way to assure yourself of attractive nails. File them only with a La Cross Nail File. For this fine instrument, of high-grade steel, evenly cut, never harms them. Drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

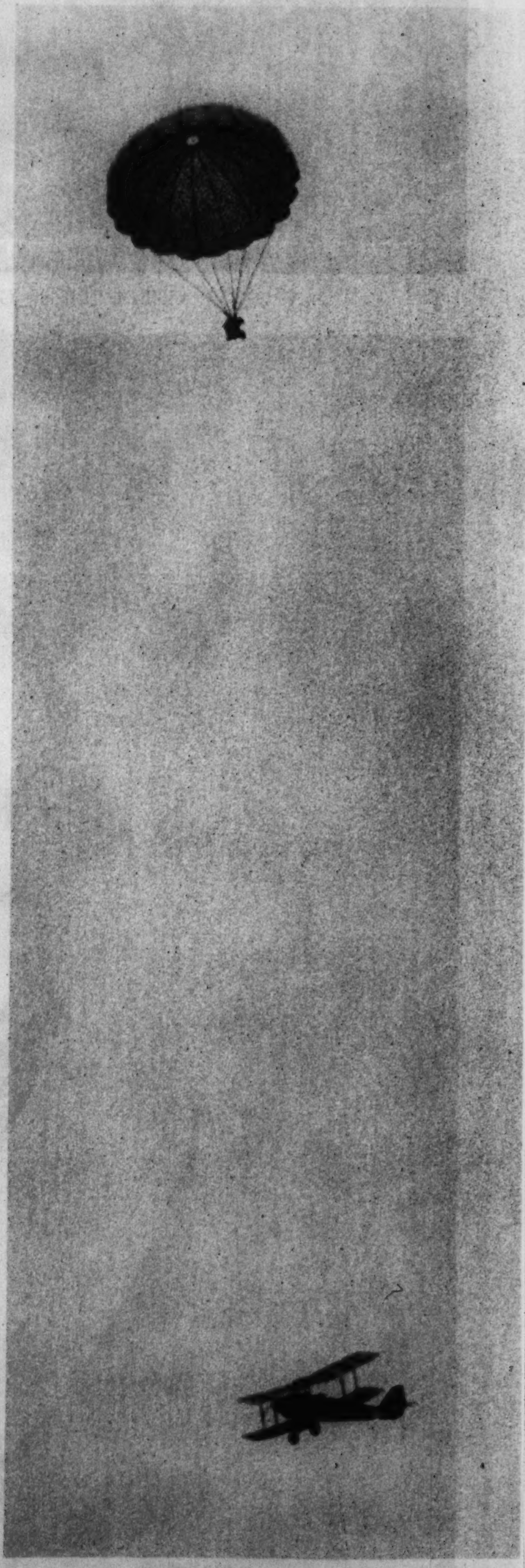
La Cross
NAIL FILES

Nail Files	10c to 45c
Tweezers	10c to 50c
Cuticle Scissors	50c to $2.25
Nail Scissors	$1 to $1.25
Nail Nippers	$1 to $2.25

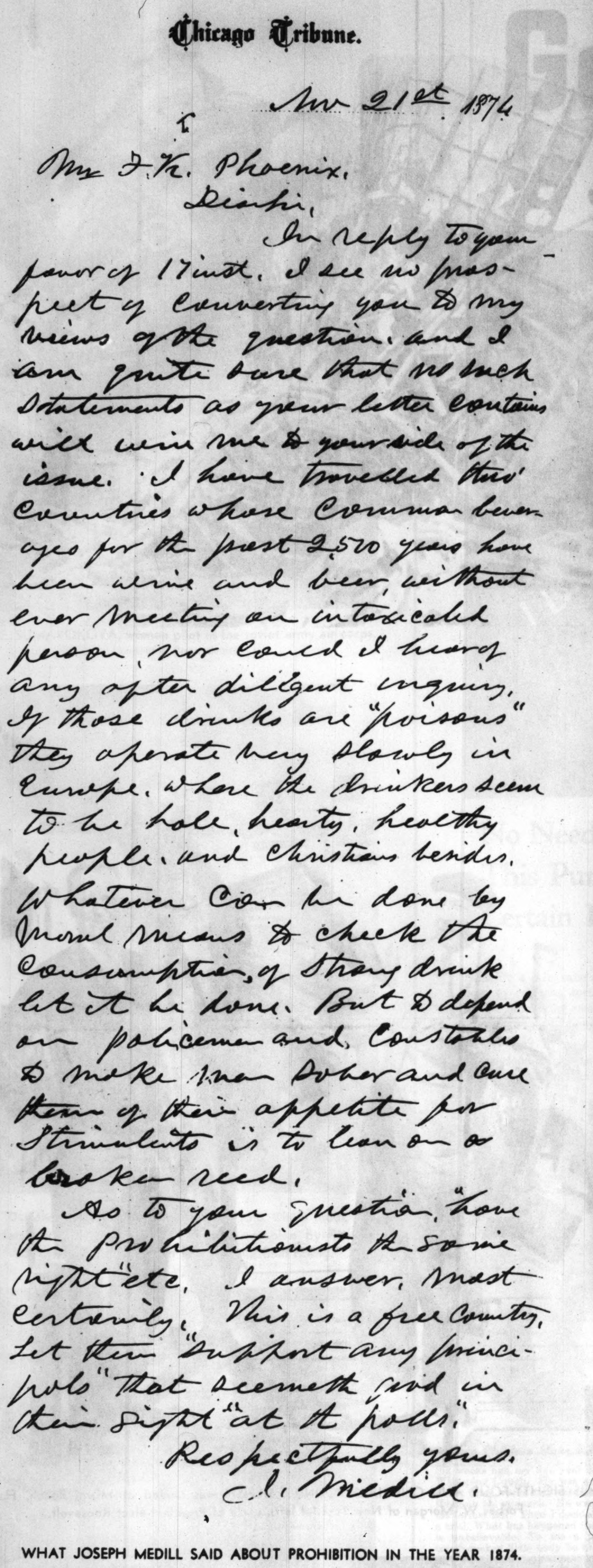
(*This 5" triple-cut file, No. 133-5, costs 25c*)



CACTUS as a barrier in the Palm Springs, Cal., gymkhana.
(Associated Press photo.)



ONE OF THE PARACHUTES to be used in the Mount Everest air expedition undergoes tests in England. The plane from which it was released is seen flying beneath it.
(Acme photo.)


Chicago Tribune.

Nov 21st 1874.

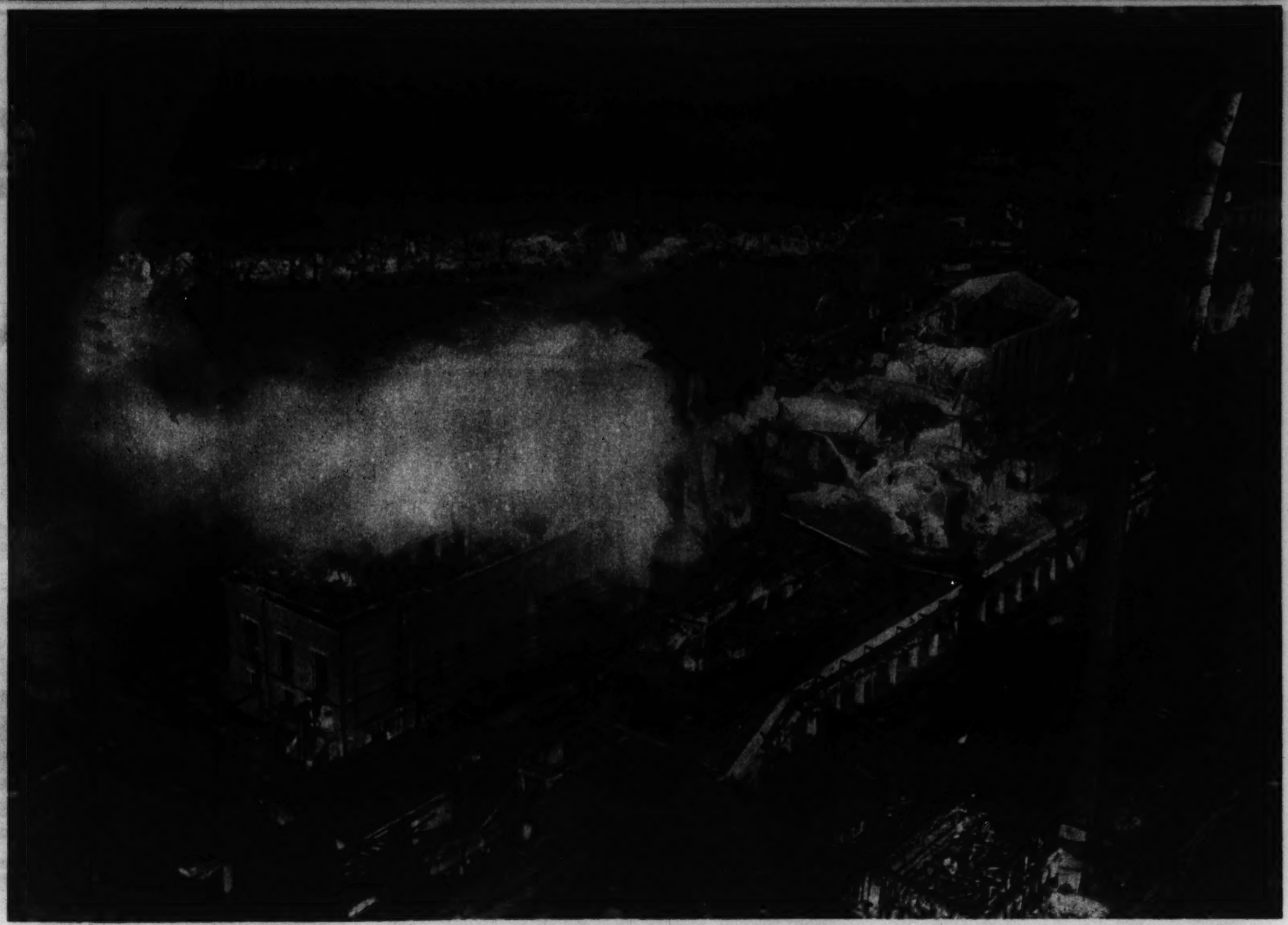
Mr F. K. Phoenix.
Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of 17 inst. I see no prospect of converting you to my views of the question. and I am quite sure that no such statements as your letter contains will win me to your side of the issue. I have travelled thro' countries whose common beverages for the past 2500 years have been wine and beer, without ever meeting an intoxicated person, nor could I hear of any after diligent inquiry. If those drinks are "poisons" they operate very slowly in Europe. where the drinkers seem to be hale, hearty, healthy people. and Christians besides. Whatever can be done by moral means to check the consumption of strong drink let it be done. But to depend on policemen and constables to make men sober and cure them of their appetite for stimulants is to lean on a broken reed.

As to your question "have the prohibitionists the same right" etc. I answer, most certainly. This is a free country. Let them "support any principals" that seemeth good in their sight "at the polls".

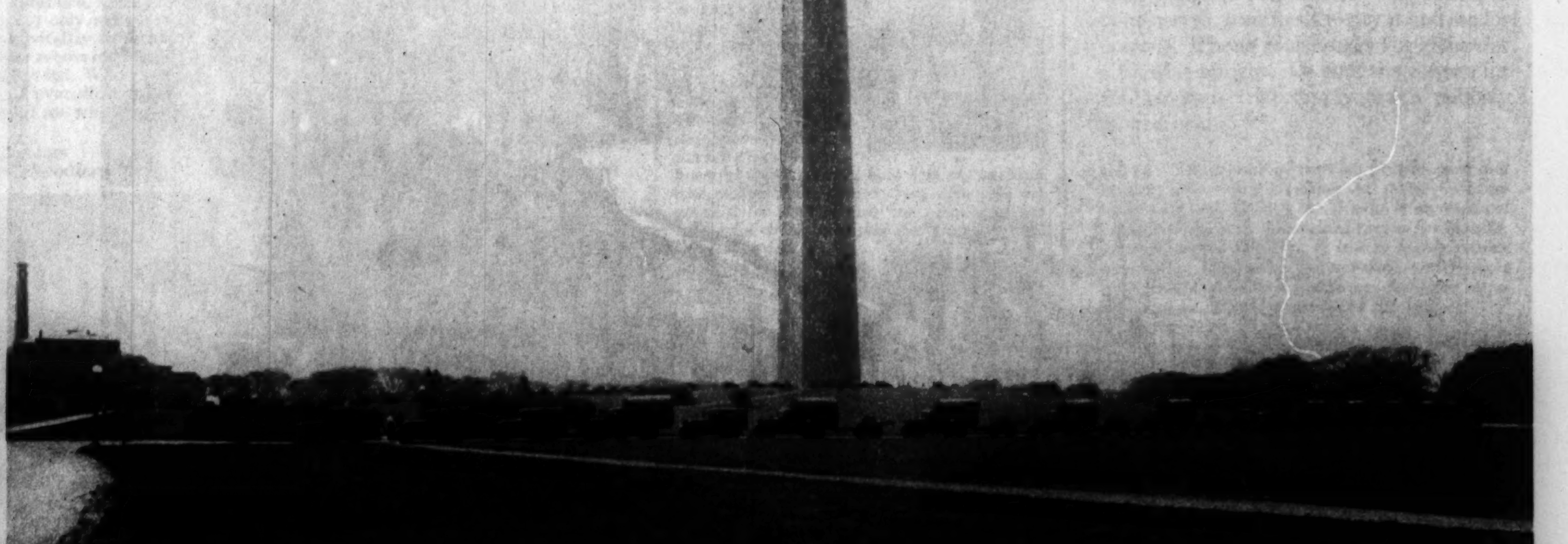
Respectfully yours.
J. Medill.

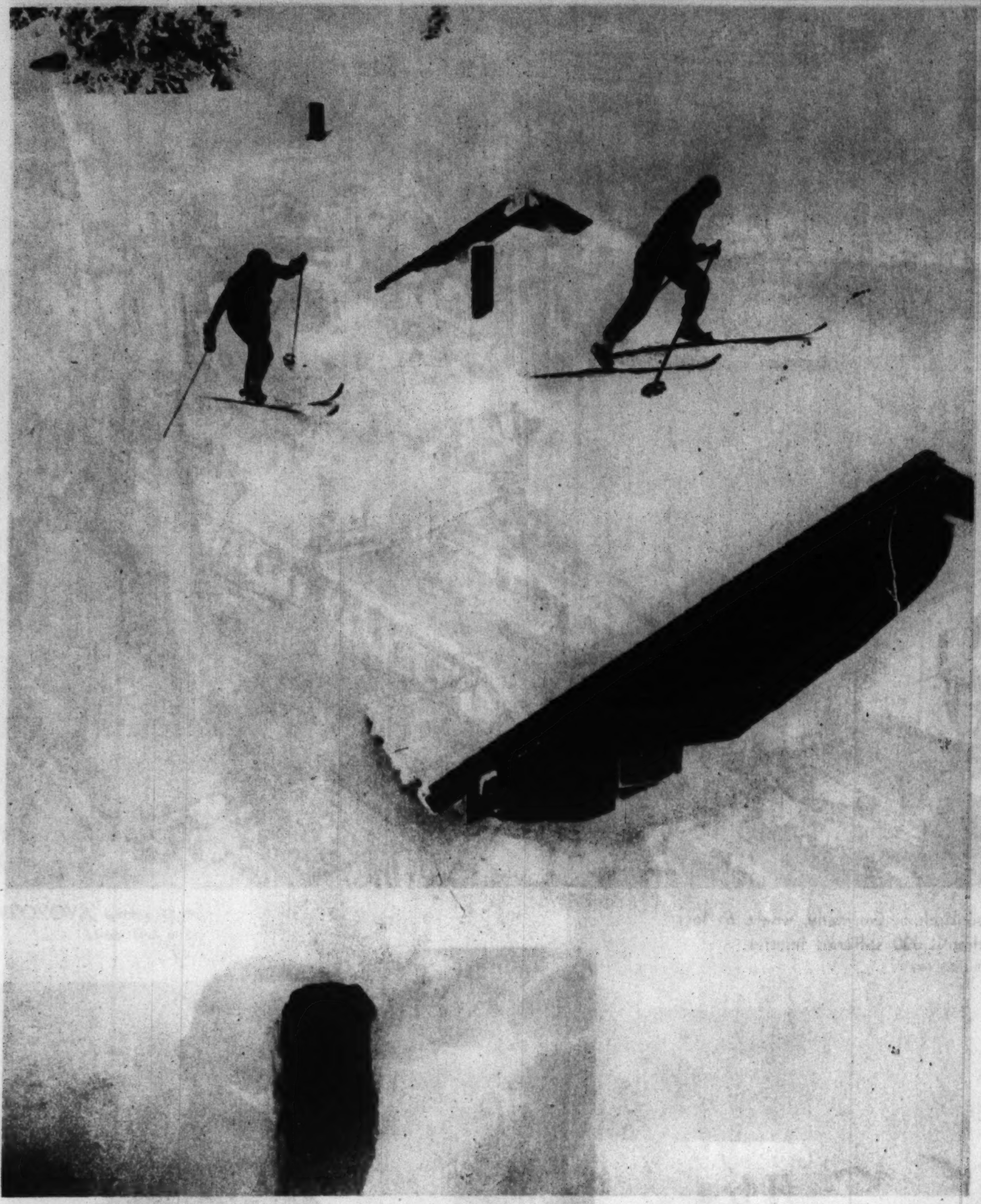
WHAT JOSEPH MEDILL SAID ABOUT PROHIBITION IN THE YEAR 1874.


SCENE of the gas blast in Neunkirchen, Germany, where 61 lost their lives and more than 1,000 suffered injuries.
(Acme photo.)

GULLS on the frozen Regent's park lake, in London.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

SPRING COAT of navy blue diagonal wool lined in red, designed by Chanel.


MOTORIZED ARTILLERY—At left: gun and ammunition; at right: a battery of truck-drawn 75s.
(United States Army Signal Corps photos.)



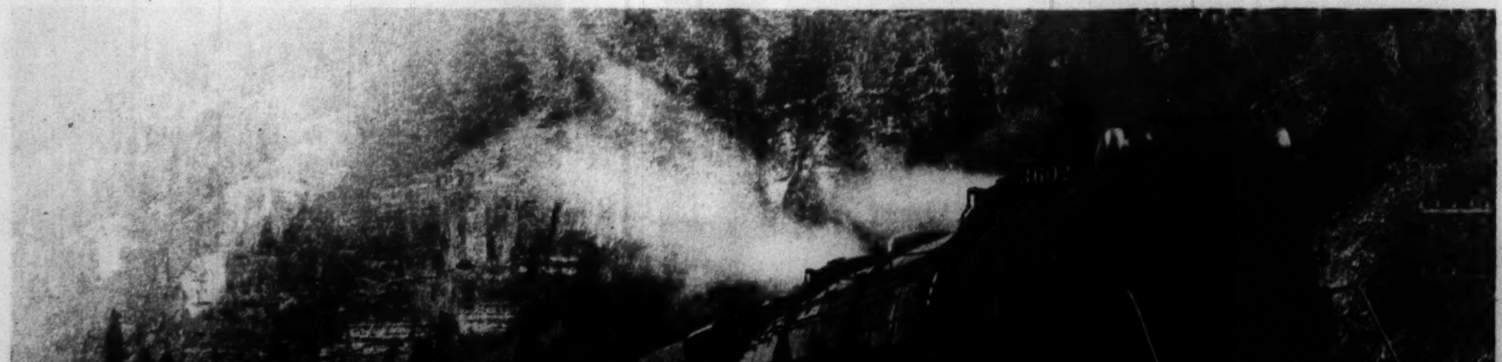
SKIING OVER ROOFTOPS on Mount Rainier, Washington. At the lower left is seen the tunnel, through the snow to a buried cabin.
(Acme photo.)

FOUR of its five occupants were killed when this British army bomber crashed on Wexcombe Down, England.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE FORMER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE takes a wreath to the funeral of a Nazi victim of the recent Berlin riots.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE VEIL worn by Miss Florence Crane of Chicago at her recent wedding to William A. Robinson of New York was once the property of Empress Elizabeth of Austria.
(Associated Press photo.)

THIS EIGHTY-FOUR AND ONE-HALF POUND SAILFISH was landed at Miami Beach, Fla., by Forbes W. Morgan of New York (at left), uncle of President-elect Roosevelt.
(Acme photo.)



A NEWLY DEVELOPED AIR BRAKE makes 150-car freight trains, operating at passenger-train speed, as easily handled as a small auto. This train, whose cars are among the 1,000 already equipped with the new brakes, is hauled by a locomotive with sixteen driving wheels.

$1 WILL BE PAID for the best caption for this picture—Roto Editor.

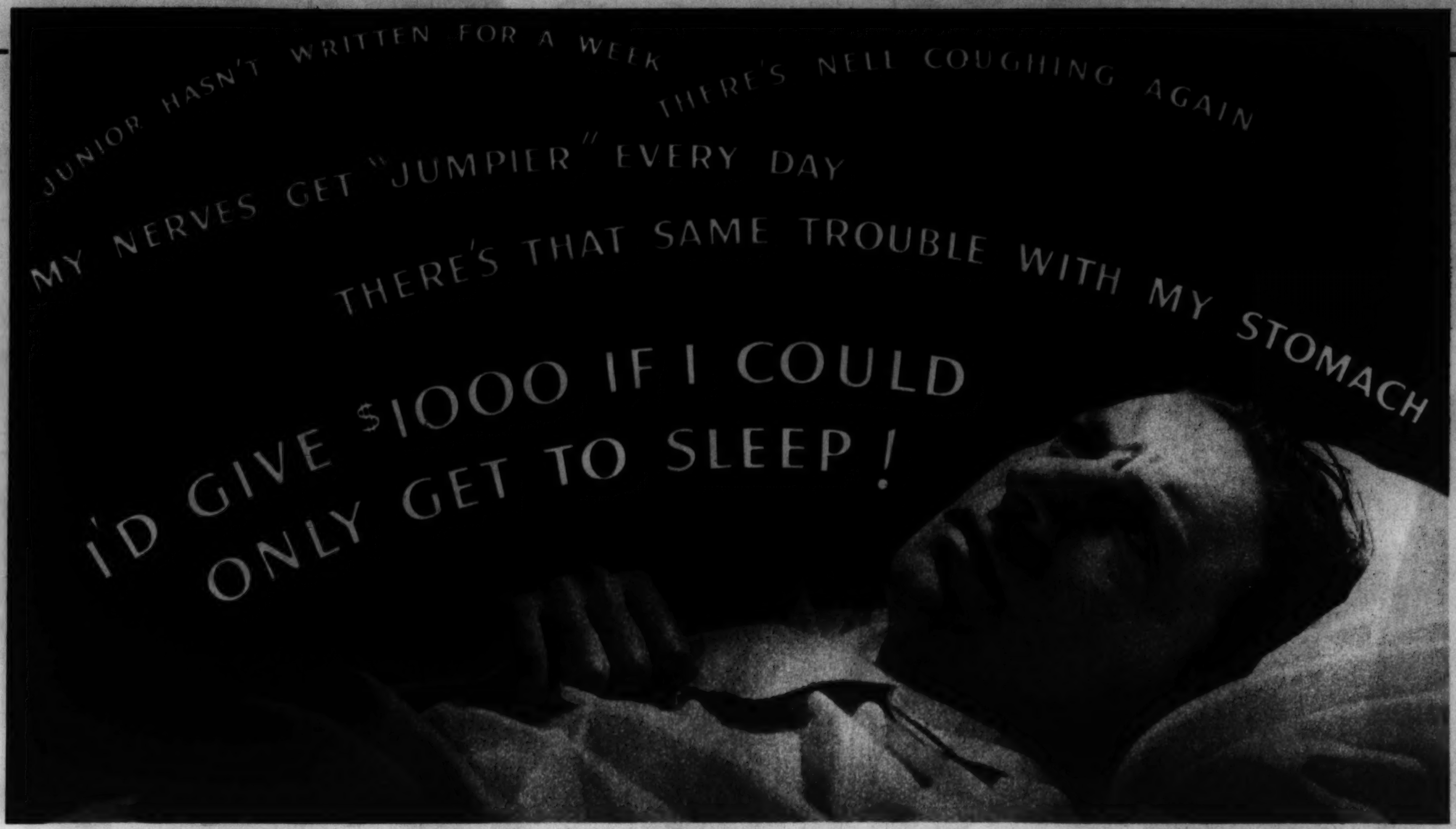
MME. SUMAROKOVA, woman pilot in the soviet army air corps.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE "DUMMY ROOM" in a Hollywood studio, where models of the stars save those individuals the time occupied by fittings. Adrienne Ames appears in person for a final fitting.
(Acme photo.)

MORNING ENSEMBLE of tweed skirt, hand knitted sweater jacket and sleeveless vestee by Schiaparelli.
(D'Ora, Paris, photo.)

Get Sleep Tonight

This Simple, Drugless Way



No Need For Thoughts Like These Today—Let Us Send You a 3-Day Test of This Pure Food-Drink. It Not Only Brings Sleep Quickly—But Contains Certain Food Properties That Help Rebuild Worn Tissues While You Sleep

THERE'S a safe, sane and simple way, now to end the torture of sleepless nights. No more lying awake until 3 A. M.—no more wretched tossing and turning—no more sheep to count!

A delicious food-drink—as free of drugs as the milk you drink or the bread you eat—is found to bring sleep quickly, naturally and soundly, the *only kind* of sleep that really rests you and invigorates you, so you "feel like a new man" all next day!

Aids 83% To Sleep Better

The investigation of an Eastern University scientist recently showed that 83 people out of every 100 slept better when this way was used! We urge *you* to try it *tonight*, in simple justice to yourself. It may do wonders for you.

For Ovaltine, as this remarkable food-drink is called, is probably unique in its properties. When taken warm at night it not only *brings sleep*, but gives you vital food properties to replenish worn-out tissues and fortify ragged nerves while you sleep.

You waken next morning clear-eyed and refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far.

How Ovaltine Acts

Ovaltine is a pure food-drink first created in Switzerland and now made over here. And it acts 3 ways to combat the most common causes of inability to sleep.

Authorities state that these causes are: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest or (3) nervous irritability. Whether you suffer from *one* or all three—Ovaltine helps you sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the head and combats mental over-activity which often keeps you from getting to sleep. Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten the digestive burden of a stomach that's "nervous" or over-taxed.

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is food calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

Phosphorus, too, is a vital requirement of brain and nerve cells—and must be supplied if nerve poise is to be maintained. Ovaltine furnishes this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus Ovaltine, if taken warm at bedtime, conditions the mind for sleep, combats digestive unrest, and supplies those factors which, if lacking, create irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

Commence Tonight

Don't subject yourself to the strain of another sleepless night. Get acquainted with Ovaltine without delay—see for yourself how quickly you fall asleep.

Also, observe the permanent benefits you obtain.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. Note, too, how resistance to fatigue is built up—how much *fresher* you feel—how vigor multiplies.

That's why millions take it night after night, largely on physicians' advice. For in addition to inducing sound sleep quickly, Ovaltine *improves the quality of sleep*. You look and feel like a different person when you awaken mornings.

Disregard, if you like, what doctors and users claim for Ovaltine, but—in fairness to your nerves, your health—try it and see for *yourself*. 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of it tonight. Or mail the coupon for the generous trial supply that's publicly offered below.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

When Children Have Whooping Cough

Six weeks ago my five year old son contracted Whooping Cough. He was a very sick boy for about three weeks and was unable to retain anything on his stomach. He was just a shadow of his former self. Then I decided to give Ovaltine a trial. What has happened these last few weeks is unbelievable. To see a pale, hollow-eyed, cough-racked little body be brought back to his sturdy self again was almost a miracle, and that is just what Ovaltine did. It not only built him up, but seemed to give him the vitality to throw off the cough. As a result he has recovered much more quickly than is usual with Whooping Cough and eats better than he ever did before. I only wish other mothers could see what Ovaltine did for my little son.

MRS. F. RADLER
219 S. Evergreen Ave., Woodbury, N. J.

My nerves used to get the best of me at night and I would lie awake for hours trying to get to sleep. One evening I heard about Ovaltine and thought I would try it. Now, I wouldn't be without it for the world. I haven't that tired look on my face anymore. I feel 100%—work better and sleep like a top—thanks to Ovaltine.

MRS. ANNA NEALIS
1522 E. Palmer St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My original reason for trying Ovaltine was on account of sleeplessness. It has stopped this trouble and also benefited me in other ways. For instance, my food assimilation is better and my appetite has increased also. I have gained a few pounds and my general health is improved.

MR. L. B. KREBS,
8808 Blackstone Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

When I first started taking Ovaltine I noticed that I could go to sleep quickly without continually tossing, as I had done in the past. This restlessness is caused by nerves and the Ovaltine certainly does help. It's wonderful to think that a person can get such results from drinking such a delightful beverage which contains no harmful drugs. Now I have both my husband and mother using it every day. They do not drink it for sleeplessness but because of the wonderful drink it makes and they prefer it to coffee or tea.

MRS. H. L. SMITH
1334 Lombard, Everett, Wash.

"A Building Food For Nervous, Rundown People"

Last summer my husband had a very serious operation, which left him nervous and rundown. His food did not build him up, and he did not get restful sleep. I had read of Ovaltine, so I decided to give it a try. I gave it to him with every meal and before he went to bed at night. The first noticeable improvement was that he slept much more restfully, then he began to put on weight. It seems almost too good to be true, but he gained 15 pounds in 19 days. He enjoys the drink, and Ovaltine is so nourishing, that he intends to keep on using it indefinitely.

MRS. WM. SAMPSON, 5119 24th Avenue N. E., Seattle, Wash.

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 19-N
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name..........
(Print name and address clearly)
Address..........
City.......... *State*..........
(One package to a person) 962

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in the U. S. A. according to the original Swiss formula.

If griddle cakes don't get an **even** *heat, they'll be leathery and pale in places—burned almost black in other places—soggy in other places. Fluffy, golden-tan, tender griddle cakes need an* **even, steady heat on both sides.** *You couldn't get that with a candle!*

FRESH ALWAYS!

The vacuum process of packing coffee, originated by Hills Bros. in 1900, is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh. No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it *fresh always!*

Nothing but an even distribution of heat will cook food or roast coffee to uniform perfection.

In Hills Bros.' exclusive process—Controlled Roasting—even distribution of heat is assured. As the blend flows evenly, continuously through the roasters—*a little at a time*—a constant degree of heat *roasts every berry alike.* There is no variation. Each pound has a matchless, uniform flavor.

Such uniformity in flavor cannot be achieved in coffee roasted in bulk—the ordinary way. It is impossible to roast each batch alike, and as a result there is variation in flavor.

If you would like proof of the popularity of Hills Bros. Coffee, consider this—it outsells all other brands between the Pacific Coast and Chicago. Try Hills Bros. Coffee. With your first sip you will have a new appreciation of coffee. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today, by name. and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

GROUND RIGHT TO TASTE RIGHT

No coffee, however good, can be uniform in taste unless uniformly roasted and uniformly ground. Hills Bros.' patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—and correct granulation insure this uniformity. Hills Bros.' granulation will give best results by the drip process or any other method.

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois Telephone SUPerior 5116

“Just Forty Years Ago,

at the time of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago”

says Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, “we began using this purest of soaps—American Family—and we have used it ever since”

The Court of Honor, World's Columbian Exposition—ruled by the golden figure of Liberty, “standing colossal, majestic, serene, for the republic.” At her left, the Palace of Agriculture. At her right, the Manufactures Building. At the far end of the Grand Basin, the Administration Building, whose beautiful gilded dome could be seen shimmering in the sunlight many miles out on Lake Michigan.

MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN

—whose husband was Joseph G. Coleman of the Coleman Hardware Company. Mrs. Coleman is beloved for her own unaffected charm and her tremendous interest in everything that represents Chicago. She founded the Casino Club in 1914 and was its president until 1930... is president of the woman's board of the Passavant Hospital, and is actively interested in the Red, White and Blue Club, an organization for the welfare of poor children.

The Midway Plaisance... “a medley of nations, a Vanity Fair, an enormous whirligig of pleasure,” where one rubbed elbows with Laplanders and Arabs, Fiji Islanders and Turks...all to the humming accompaniment of that wonderful monstrosity, the Ferris Wheel.

IN 1893, just forty years ago, a beam of light started toward this earth from the star Arcturus. It has been traveling ever since, *at the rate of 186,284 miles a second!*

On the first of June, 1933, that starbeam will *arrive*. And in a twinkling its tiny power will be harnessed... and great doors will open wide upon the assembled wonders of A Century of Progress....

What astounding changes have taken place on this busy planet during the eventful forty years that stretch like a span between Chicago's first World's Fair and her even greater Century of Progress Exposition!

Then, in the widespread Transportation Building, a ceaseless throng of people gazed in admiration at beautifully crafted locomotives, bicycles, victorias....

Soon, at a signal from Arcturus, a second and third generation will foregather. —To gaze at juggernauts and giant airplanes!—And to exclaim, as did their mothers and fathers before them, “What in the world will they think up next?”

Yet *all* was not transient glory—in those brilliant days when the golden Statue of the Republic mirrored itself in the waters of the Grand Basin....

For by way of comparison, thousands of women who attended that great World's Fair will recall an exhibit bearing the familiar name, American Family—and will remember that *even forty years ago* this famous soap was distinguished for its purity, just as today it is used and preferred for the same reason—*by more than half the families of Chicago!*

Among these women none has shown greater devotion to Chicago's progress than has Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman. It is therefore of added interest that she, too, discovered the merit of Chicago's product, American Family, in the early nineties....

“Just forty years ago, at the time of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago,” declares Mrs. Coleman, “we began using this purest of soaps, and we have used it ever since. When the flakes came out we started using them too. To me there's no laundry soap like good old American Family.”

Mrs. Coleman loves to entertain. Her Sunday luncheons in the big old house in Rush Street, scene of her married life and social activities, were famous not only for the brilliance of her guests, but for the sparkling beauty of her table...gleaming white damask, shining old silver, colorful Sevres china and glowing crystal...all safeguarded with American Family.

“I am especially proud of my china, which I inherited from my grandmother,” she continues, “yet I never hesitate to wash it in American Family Flakes. It's so safe that it never fades or dims the lovely floral pattern.

“I use only these pure, mild flakes for all my silk lingerie and chiffon hosiery too. And Celia, who has been with me for 24 years, says its gentle suds never chap or redden her hands.”

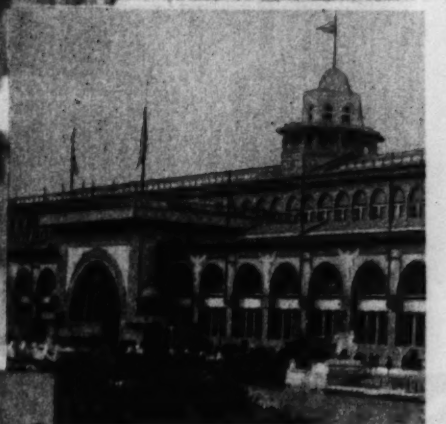
During forty years many soaps—in giant bars and monster packages—have beckoned invitingly from dealers' shelves.

During forty years many thousands of women have been attracted by these misnamed bargains—only to find them costly purchases, at *any* price!

One soap, among them all, has stood the test of time—good old American Family. Because it *was* and *is* and *always will be* as pure as pure can be. Created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region, it makes double the suds of ordinary soaps...saves hours of needless rubbing... gives months and months of longer wear to all things washable.

Use it freely—for every household-cleaning task. You will find it cheaper—far, far cheaper—to buy good soap than new clothes!

South Sea Islanders, grouped in front of a native compound transplanted in more than 10,000 separate pieces from Samoa to the Midway Plaisance! The paddles were from war-canoes of the Samoan navy.

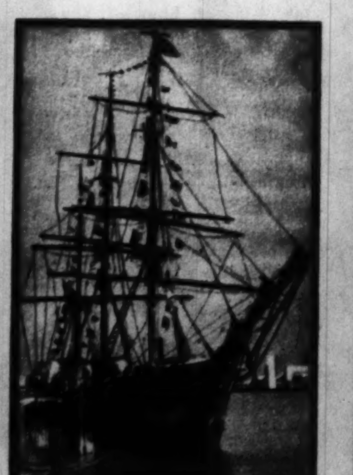


Above—Manufactures Building of the 1893 World's Fair, wherein were shown “the works of man's genius from all the nations of the globe.”

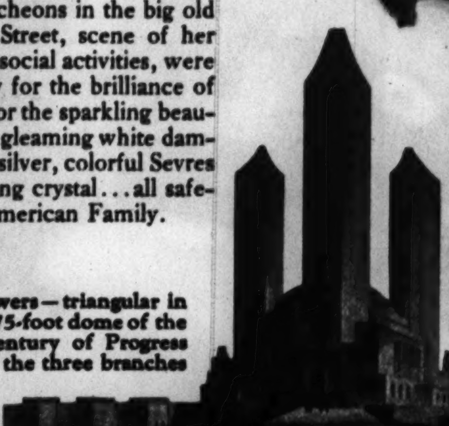
• • •

At the left—Old Vienna, on the Midway Plaisance. Remembered especially for its old-world gardens, Viennese, Hungarian and gypsy music.

Covered with bas reliefs symbolic of the forces of electricity, these twin pylons guard the water gate to the Electrical Building—one of the Electrical Group at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.



Admiral Byrd's Polar ship, “The City of New York,” moored at her berth in the South Lagoon of A Century of Progress Exposition.

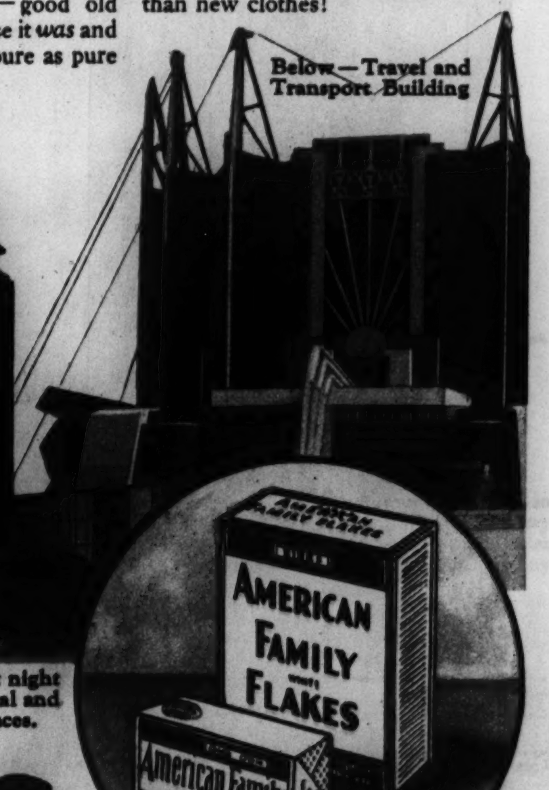


At the right: The three towers—triangular in section—rising around the 75-foot dome of the Federal Building of A Century of Progress Exposition. They represent the three branches of the government—administrative, legislative, and executive.

An Artist's Conception of A Century of Progress—where on June the first a starbeam from Arcturus will officially open Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. The two steel towers are termini for the Sky Ride. Between them, conveyed in rocket cars, visitors to the Fair will experience the thrill of a century!

From the tower at the right will ring a 25-tone carillon.

A corner of the Hall of Science, which at night appears like a brilliantly illuminated metal and glass creation, rising from colored terraces.

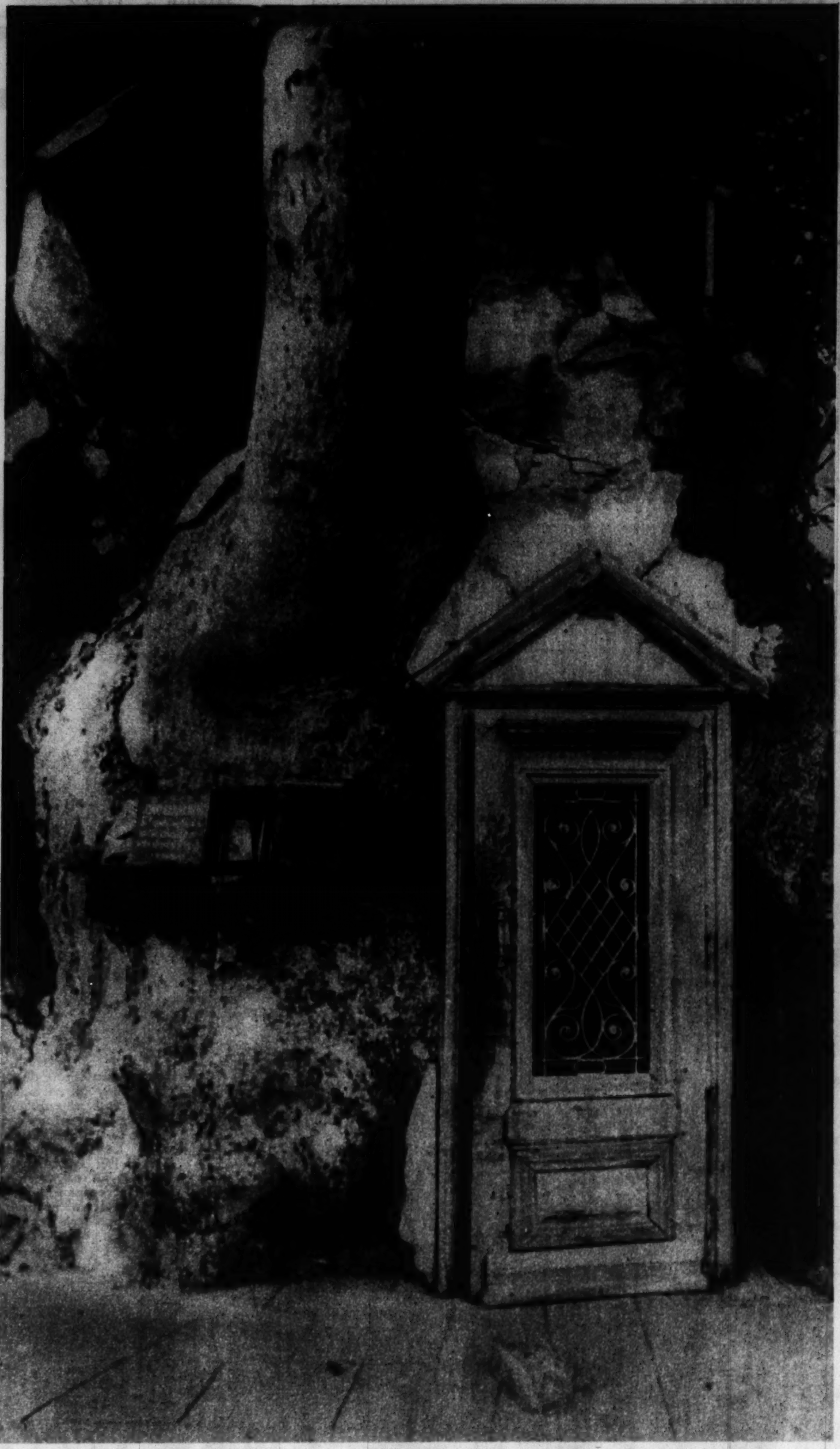


Below—Travel and Transport Building

American Family Flakes

IT'S THE *DOUBLE*-SUDS THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

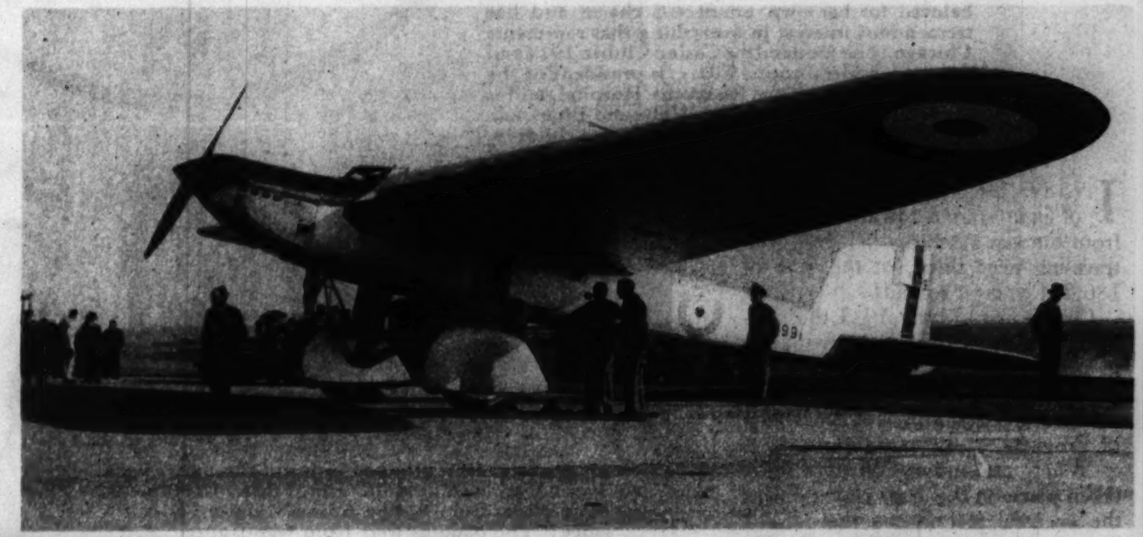
Procter & Gamble



ONLY THE PRIEST and a congregation of three can be accommodated in this world's smallest church, built in the trunk of a plane tree near Aachlorou, Greece.
(Acme photo.)

A STUDY IN SHADOW
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

AT THE RIGHT AND BELOW are two views of the British military monoplane in which Squadron Leader Gayford and Lieut. Nicholetts, making a 5,129 mile nonstop flight from England to Africa, broke the 5,012 mile record set in 1931 by Boardman and Polando.
(Acme photos.)



AN EXHIBITOR arrives at the London dog show with her Old English sheep dog.
(Acme photo.)

Another Group of Entrants in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S $20,000.00 "Queen" Competition

Ten photographs of charming girls are published in this Section each Sunday. To each girl whose photograph is published the Tribune awards $100.00 in cash. In addition the Tribune will pay three Grand Prizes of $5,000.00, $3,000.00 and $2,000.00 to the most charming girls. All girls whose photographs are sent to the Tribune will be eligible for the Grand Prizes whether their photographs have been published or not. 51 girls will be chosen to serve as "Queen and Her Court of Honor" to dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago by exclusive arrangement with the Century of Progress.

E. L. D.
Hinsdale, Ill.

V. C.
Chicago, Ill.

K. S.
Beardstown, Ill.

H. J.
Davenport, Iowa

G. P.
Chicago, Ill.

C. B.
Asheville, North Carolina

J. R.
Chicago, Ill.

L. L. Z.
Chicago, Ill.

THE RULES:

1. By special and exclusive arrangement with the Century of Progress, the Chicago Tribune seeks fifty-one of the most charming girls in the world to become "Queen" and her "Court of Honor" to dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago. Girls everywhere are invited to submit their photographs.

2. This offer is open to every girl—unmarried or widow—residing anywhere in the world, excepting professional beauties such as stage girls and artists' models and excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. It is free. There is no charge of any kind.

3. From all the photographs submitted in this competition the fifty-one most charming girls will be chosen to serve as the "Queen" and her "Court of Honor." These fifty-one girls will be invited to Chicago for the final judging. All their expenses will be paid. From these fifty-one girls three Grand Prize winners will be chosen and the following cash sums will be paid to them:

1st Grand Prize . . .	**$5,000.00**
2nd Grand Prize . . .	**3,000.00**
3rd Grand Prize . . .	**2,000.00**

The 1st Grand Prize winner shall be crowned "Queen." The 2nd and 3rd Grand Prize winners shall be, respectively, the first and second Ladies-in-Waiting. The forty-eight other girls chosen shall, with the two Ladies-in-Waiting, complete the fifty members of the "Queen's Court of Honor." The "Queen and Her Court" will formally dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago under suitable ceremonies.

4. The "Queen" and members of her "Court of Honor" shall be guests of the Chicago Tribune at the Exposition. The Chicago Tribune will furnish proper chaperonage for such girls while in Chicago and will pay all such expenses as transportation, hotel accommodations, entertainment, etc., and will provide suitable gowns for the "Queen and her Court." Each entrant agrees to abide by the regulations of the Chicago Tribune respecting chaperonage, conduct, services, and any and all other matters. Should any entrant be unable for any reason whatsoever to abide by such regulations, the Chicago Tribune reserves the right to disqualify the entrant and name any other entrant selected by the judges to fill her place. The girls chosen as "Queen" and her "Court of Honor" agree that they will not accept any theatrical, movie or talkie engagement for a period of one year from June 1st, 1933, without the written consent of parent or guardian and the Tribune Company.

H. J. B.
Waterloo, Iowa

L. F.
Antigo, Wis.

5. Beginning Sunday, January 29th, and continuing for ten consecutive Sundays, ten of the photographs submitted will be published each Sunday in the Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, and to each girl whose photograph is so published the Chicago Tribune will pay the sum of $100.00. (Total $10,000.00.) These prizes are in *addition* to the Grand Prizes. Every girl whose photograph is submitted, whether published in the Tribune or not, will be eligible for the Grand Prizes.

6. Photographs may be submitted by the entrant or by any relative or friend. However, the prizes shall be payable only to the persons whose photographs are submitted. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photo or a postcard picture. Style of photographs will not count. If necessary, in the opinion of the judges, standard photographs will later be made at the Tribune's expense. Therefore do not hesitate to send in any photograph you have.

7. On the back of each photograph submitted must be pasted the coupon at the right or the same information written on another sheet of paper. All photographs should be addressed "Queen," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. No photographs will be returned except where full postage is enclosed. Entrants agree that the Tribune will not be responsible for photographs lost or damaged.

8. This offer is now open. Photographs should be submitted at once. No entries will be accepted after midnight April 15th, 1933.

9. The following committee will act as judges: Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Ellis, Mr. Wallace Kirk, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mr. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. Pauline Palmer and their staff. Judgment will be based upon charm, loveliness and personality. Entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges in all matters as final.

Girls! *Send in Your Photograph!*

This offer is entirely free. Merely paste the coupon printed below on the back of your photograph or write the same information on a separate sheet of paper.

TRANSMITTAL COUPON

"QUEEN" Competition, Chicago Tribune
Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois

I submit the attached photograph to be entered in your offer of $20,000.00 in Cash Prizes to find a "Queen" and her "Court of Honor" to dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago and agree to abide by the rules published by you. I also grant you the right to publish this photograph in any manner you may determine.

The name of the person in this photograph is..............................

Her street address is..............................

City.............................. *State*..............................

Her occupation is..............................
(State whether stenographer, clerk, school girl, home girl, factory girl, etc.)

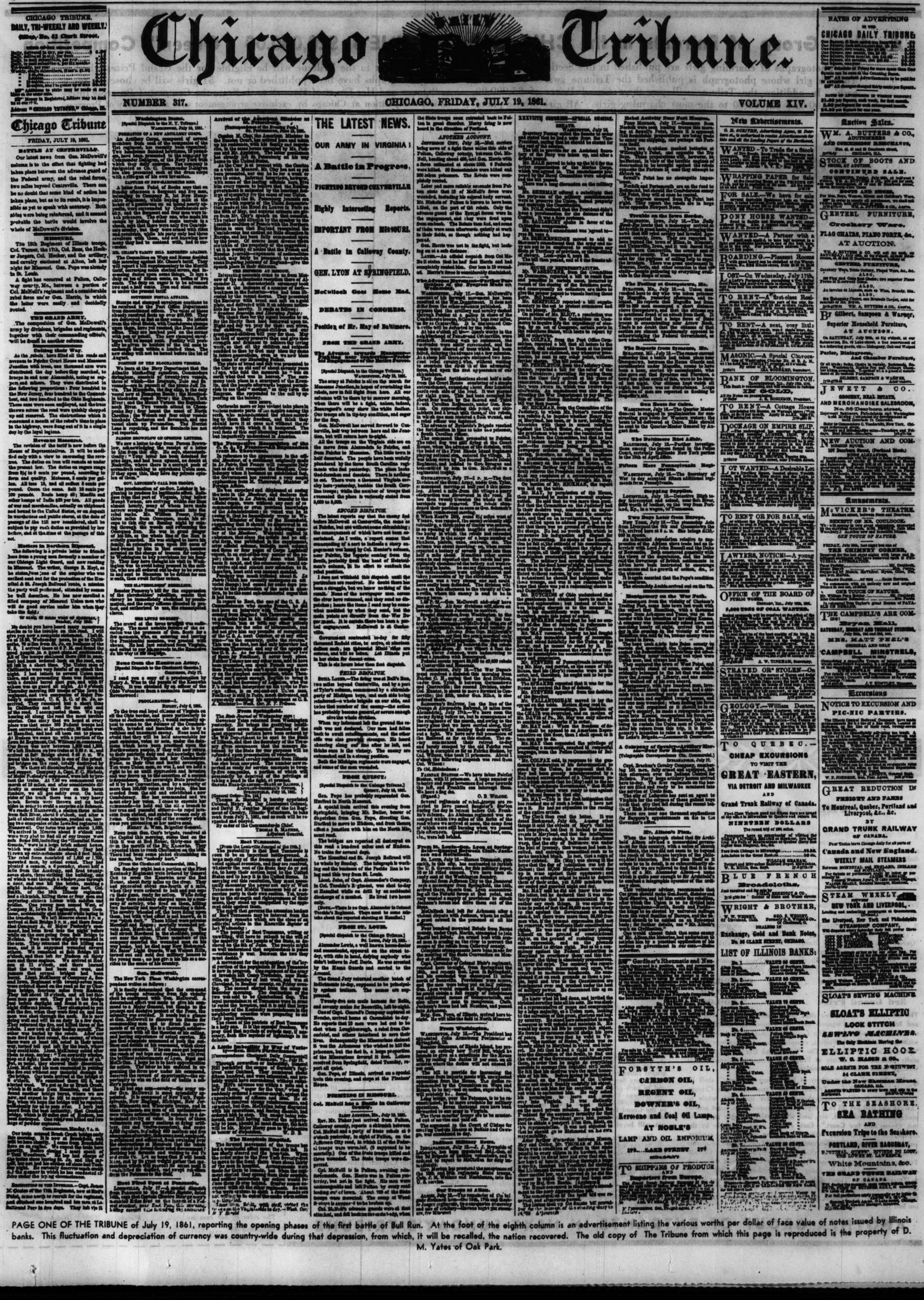
The color of her hair is ☐ *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian*

The color of her eyes is.............*Weight*.............*Height*.............

Submitted by..............................
(Signature of person submitting photograph)

ANOTHER GROUP OF ENTRANTS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

© 1933, Chicago Tribune



Chicago Tribune.

NUMBER 317. CHICAGO, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1861. VOLUME XIV.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.
Office, No. 51 Clark Street.

Chicago Tribune

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1861.

BATTLE AT CENTREVILLE.

Our latest news from Gen. McDowell's column is to the effect that fighting had taken place between the advance guard of the Federal army, and the rebel forces, two miles beyond Centreville. There can be no doubt that some kind of action has taken place, but as to its result, it is impossible as yet to speak with accuracy. Both sides were being reinforced, and it seemed probable the battle would involve the whole of McDowell's division.

MISSOURI.

The 13th Regiment of Illinois troops, Col. Turner, the 17th, Col. Ross, the Hecker Jaegers, Col. Hecker, and the artillery and cavalry stationed at Alton, left last night for Missouri. Gen. Pope was already in St. Louis.

A fight has occurred at Fulton, Calloway county, Mo., between a portion of Col. McNeill's regiment and a considerable rebel force under Gen. Harris, in which the latter were easily and decidedly routed.

THE GRAND ARMY.

The composition of Gen. McDowell's army by divisions, brigades and regiments, together with their commanding officers, will be found in another column.

Cutting their Way.

Revenue Measures.

THE LATEST NEWS.

OUR ARMY IN VIRGINIA!

A Battle in Progress.

FIGHTING BEYOND CENTREVILLE

Highly Interesting Reports.

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

A Battle in Calloway County.

GEN. LYON AT SPRINGFIELD.

McCulloch Goes Home Mad.

DEBATES IN CONGRESS.

Position of Mr. May of Baltimore.

FROM THE GRAND ARMY.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washington Items.

Arrival of the American Minister at St. Petersburg.

Rebel Activity Near Fort Monroe.

Trouble on the Iowa Border.

The Feeling at Georgetown, Mo.

The Reports from Syracuse, Mo.

Gun Boats for Cairo.

The Baltimore Riot Affair.

New Advertisements.

WANTED—To Trade for a Stock

WRAPPING PAPER for Sale

FOR SALE.—We have for sale

PONY HORSE WANTED—

WANTED—A Partner with a

BOARDING.—Pleasant Rooms

LOST—On Wednesday, July 17th,

TO RENT—A first-class Residence

TO RENT—A neat, cosy little

MASONIC.—A Special Convocation

BANK OF BLOOMINGTON. IN GOLD,

TO RENT—A Cottage House

DOCKAGE ON EMPIRE SLIP.

LOT WANTED—A Desirable Lot

TO RENT OR FOR SALE, with

LAWYERS, NOTICE!—A young

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF

STRAYED OR STOLEN—On

GEOLOGY.—William Denton,

TO QUEBEC.— CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO VISIT THE GREAT EASTERN, VIA DETROIT AND MILWAUKEE AND Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. NINETEEN DOLLARS

BLUE FRENCH Broadcloths,

WRIGHT & BROTHER, Exchange, Gold and Bank Notes,

LIST OF ILLINOIS BANKS:

FORSYTH'S OIL, CARBON OIL, REGENT OIL, DOWNER'S OIL, Kerosene and Coal Oil Lamps, AT NOBLE'S LAMP AND OIL EMPORIUM,

TO SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Auction Sales.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, CHICAGO, ILL.

STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, AT AUCTION. CONTINUED SALE.

GENTEEL FURNITURE, Crockery Ware, FLAG CHAIRS, PIANO FORTE, &c., AT AUCTION.

By Gilbert, Sampson & Warner, Superior Household Furniture, AT AUCTION.

JEWETT & CO. GROCERY, REAL ESTATE, AND MERCHANDISE SALESROOM, No. 56 Dearborn street,

NEW AUCTION AND COMMISSION ROOM.

Amusements.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.

THE CAMPBELL'S ARE COMING!

CAMPBELL MINSTRELS,

Excursions

NOTICE TO EXCURSION AND PIC-NIC PARTIES.

GREAT REDUCTION IN FREIGHT AND FARES To Montreal, Quebec, Portland and Liverpool, &c., &c. BY GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA.

STEAM WEEKLY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL,

SLOAT'S SEWING MACHINE SLOAT'S ELLIPTIC LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINES. ELLIPTIC HOOK

TO THE SEASHORE, SEA BATHING AND Excursion Trips to the Seashore. White Mountains, &c.

PAGE ONE OF THE TRIBUNE of July 19, 1861, reporting the opening phases of the first battle of Bull Run. At the foot of the eighth column is an advertisement listing the various worths per dollar of face value of notes issued by Illinois banks. This fluctuation and depreciation of currency was country-wide during that depression, from which, it will be recalled, the nation recovered. The old copy of The Tribune from which this page is reproduced is the property of D. M. Yates of Oak Park.

NAZI TROOPS hold ski maneuvers in the Bavarian Alps.
(Associated Press photo.)

HUEY LONG (at left) and John H. Overton at the senate investigation in New Orleans of the latter's election to the upper house of congress.
(Acme photo.)

LIONS IN THE SNOW at the Whipsnade, England, zoo.
(Acme photo.)

DR. HERBERT A. BRUCE, lieutenant governor of Ontario, arrives at Government house, Toronto, to open the provincial parliament.
(Acme photo.)

Mail Orders Filled Promptly! SEND FOR FREE CATALOG!

Extra Size! Large Enough Up to 6 Years

STURDILY constructed throughout of selected hardwood. Colors: Juvenile green or ivory. Steel spring. Drop side. FULL SIZE—2½ ft. wide, 4½ ft. long. Rubber-tired noiseless casters. Factory priced at........................$9.95

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

Division of KROLL BROS. CO. Manufacturers

FACTORY and SALESROOM: 1801 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE

South Side Branch | West Side Branch | North Side Branch

Factory and Branches OPEN EVENINGS on Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Open SUNDAY Till 1:30 P. M. at FACTORY Only

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH—Phone Calumet 7060

EVEN THE SWISS MARVEL AT THE FLAVOR

of this new Swiss Cheese

THE Swiss are proud of their cheese—and rightly so. But even *they* praise the wonderful flavor of Borden's Swiss. For Borden's equals the *best* Swiss Cheese that was ever made in the Alps! In fact, in a test in which hundreds of people tasted both Borden's and imported Swiss without knowing which was which, the great majority preferred Borden's.

Try it yourself and see. Marvel at the true, rich, Alpine flavor. There's a certain fresh, nut-sweet goodness here that makes you want more—*and more.*

Borden's Swiss Cheese sounds costly—tastes costly—but it isn't. The price is amazingly low. There's no waste, no rind. And don't worry about the cheese drying out. The foil-lined package *assures* dewy freshness. The Borden Co., 99 Hudson St., New York.

Borden's Swiss

ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

How an English Complexion keeps its Apple-blossom Beauty

FEW things in the whole wide world are lovelier than the Englishwoman's exquisite skin . . . delicate as apple blossoms, rare as the rosy translucency of pearls. And this is the paradox: that while her fine complexion *is* more priceless even than pearls, it is also as easily within your reach as a spray of apple blossoms growing in your garden.

She has no beauty secrets. But she cares for her skin simply, sensibly, and adequately. Yardley's English Lavender Soap, used for both her complexion and bath, is the foundation of her loveliness. She finds she needs but one cream, for Yardley's English Complexion Cream, snowy and fragrant, and deliciously cool, serves as a cleanser during the day; as a lubricant at night; and as a powder foundation under Yardley's English Face Powder. Yardley's Face Powder, scented delicately with lavender, is perhaps the crowning achievement of this brief cosmetic routine. It is like fragrant, tinted mist, and so fine that only the richer, softer finish of your skin gives evidence of its presence.

And because there are so many other enchanting things in the Yardley series, we have made up a new booklet, TR-3, "Complexions in the Mayfair Manner," to tell you about them all. It is free, if you will write for it. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; in London, at 33, Old Bond Street; and Paris, Toronto, and Sydney.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH FACE POWDER IN SIX SUBTLE TINTS

It will leave your skin with the velvety bloom that is the supreme achievement of a really good face powder. For we have tinted it so subtly that it blends indistinguishably with your natural coloring; and we have refined it so completely that not a single particle is perceptible after you have powdered. Yardley powder will cling for longer than you would have believed it possible. It is scented delicately with Yardley's English Lavender. You have only to find your own particular shade, among the six we have created, to realize that here, at last, is a perfect face powder. Our newest color, *English Peach,* is especially interesting . . . a warm and becoming rachel with an undertint of pink. $1.10 a box.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

Yardley's English Lavender, a light and charming fragrance for all occasions. Englishwomen prefer it particularly for morning and sports. In purse-sized flacons or elaborate decanters, from $1.10 to $15. The bottle illustrated sells for $1.10.

English Complexion Cream . . . cleansing cream, skin food, and powder foundation; and English Lavender Soap, to give your skin the mild stimulation that results in a clear and healthy coloring. The cream, formerly $1.50, now $1.10; the soap, 35 cents a cake; bath size, 55 cents; guest size, six in a box, $1.05, or 20 cents singly.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 5, 1933.

THE UPHILL ROAD by RUPERT HUGHES

Beginning an Absorbing New Serial of Two Moderns—a Young Man Who Lost His All in Wall Street, and a Girl Who Learned the Truth About Herself—by One of America's Foremost Authors

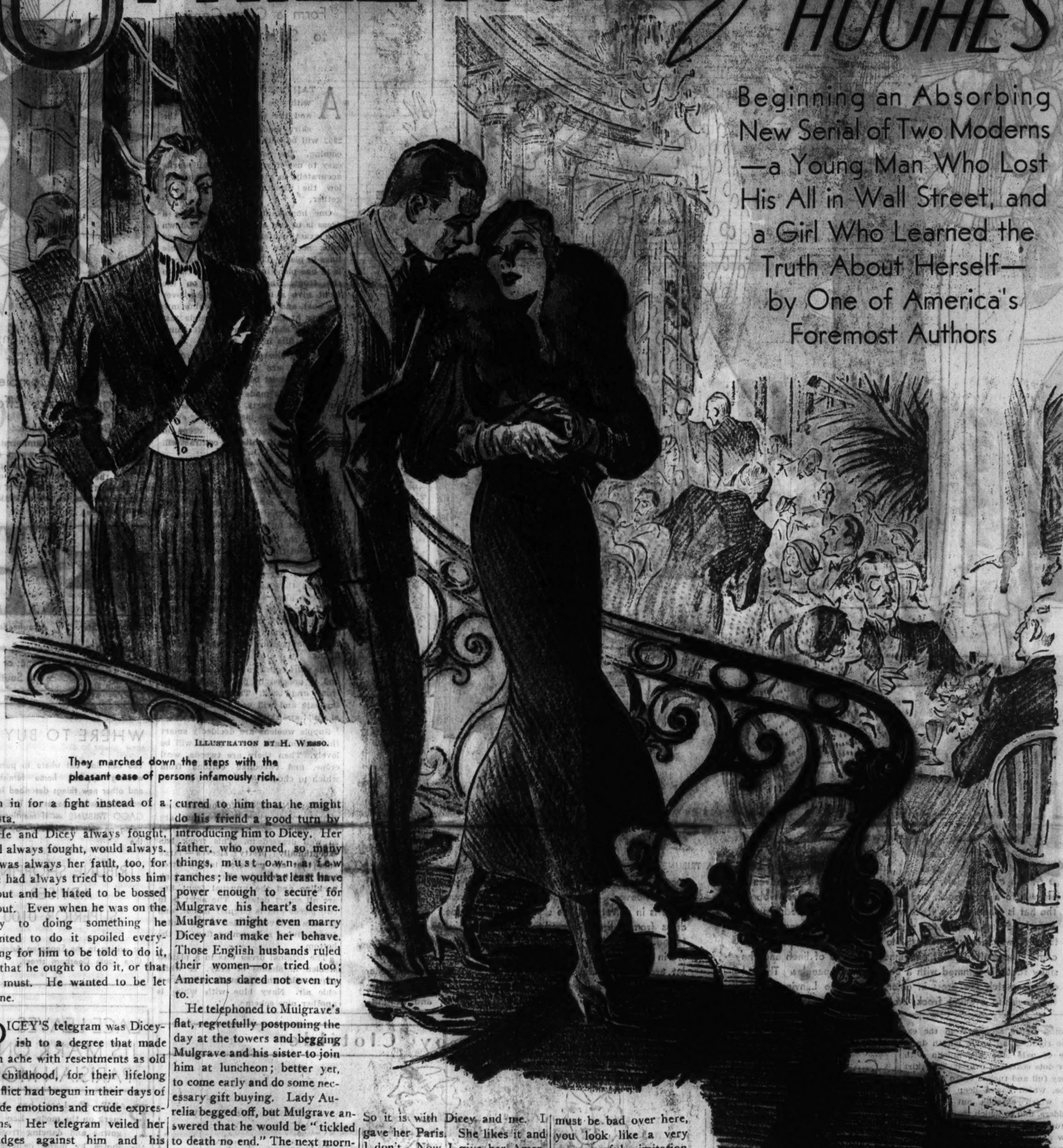


ILLUSTRATION BY H. WESSO.

They marched down the steps with the pleasant ease of persons infamously rich.

INSTALLMENT I.

Her Father's Failure.

NO fortune teller, no misfortune teller, told the young man that he was about to take a journey, and in the wrong direction. Yet this rather gorgeous, tall, and slim Humpty Dumpty, sitting so pretty on so high a perch, was in for a fall; and all the king's horses and all the king's men would never put him together. If he could.

Just now he planned to be one of the king's men. Though he was an American born and bred, he had acquired what he called a "wholesome contempt" for nearly everything and everybody American—except his mother and brother, of course—and himself, of course, of course. Then there was the American girl, Dicey Wayne, whom he dreaded a little too well to be contemptuous of her.

He compared her, though, and to her vast disadvantage, with the lady at his elbow, Lady Aurelia—a real Lady with a capital L, the sister of young Lord Mulgrave, with whom he had struck up a hearty friendship; an odd friendship, too, for Mulgrave was as eager to go "out to the States" as the American was to keep out of the States.

Lord Mulgrave haunted the movies and wanted to be a cowboy on what he called a "rahnch." But Oliver Treadgold—his last name was really Treadgold, his first name usually Noll—wanted to be an English gentleman and live in what some remnant of patriotism or some inhibition prevented him from calling a "cahstle."

English castles were to be had dirt cheap owing to the suffocating taxes and the exhausting cost of upkeep and Mr. Treadgold was trying to select one to rent or buy for a permanent home. Lord Mulgrave had a castle he was eager to lease, but delicacy inhibited him and his sister from mentioning the fact to Mr. Treadgold, who was giving them tea in his rooms at the Savoy hotel. They noted that he did himself fair well—a great drawing room, a great bedroom, and an extra bedroom beyond, in case—besides it served as a buffer for any noise from a neighbor. He had a valet, of course, a new one, just released by a bankrupt duke. Treadgold said he was casting about for a secretary and both Lord Mulgrave and Lady Aurelia were tempted to ask for the job, but they had not studied stenography—to their acute regret.

IN such viciously bitter times Treadgold's luxuries seemed quite obscene for all their lack of ostentation. The Mulgraves felt that he might as well as not relieve them of the crushing burden of their country home, which they could not sell on account of the entail, and which they could not keep up on account of the lack of income. But they would not suggest it, though it did not seem indelicate to invite him out for tea the next afternoon. If he did not like their estate they would not hint that it was to let. If he did, their financial riddles would be answered for a time. So Mulgrave broached the matter:

"Would it bore you frightfully to run out to Mulgrave Towers (he pronounced it tahz) tomorrow and see how the other half lives?"

"It would tickle me to death," said Treadgold, "especially if you'd let me motor you out in my new car."

"Tophole!" said Mulgrave, and Lady Aurelia said: "Awfully nice! At what hour?" (She pronounced it "ah.")

Treadgold made them set the "ah" and they took their departure. They had hardly gone when a page brought Treadgold a telegram from Paris from Dicey Wayne. It fetched an oath to his lips, for it upset his plans and let him in for a fight instead of a siesta.

He and Dicey always fought, had always fought, would always. It was always her fault, too, for she had always tried to boss him about and he hated to be bossed about. Even when he was on the way to doing something he wanted to do it spoiled everything for him to be told to do it, or that he ought to do it, or that he must. He wanted to be let alone.

DICEY'S telegram was Diceyish to a degree that made him ache with resentments as old as childhood, for their lifelong conflict had begun in their days of crude emotions and crude expressions. Her telegram veiled her grudges against him and his against her in a sweetness meant to be witheringly sarcastic:

DARLING PLEASE INVITE YOUR ADORING LITTLE DICEY TO LUNCH WITH YOU TOMORROW THE SAVOY AT ONE I AM FLYING OVER FROM PARIS TO DELIVER YOU A MOST IMPORTANT MESSAGE ALSO I MUST SAIL FROM SOUTHAMPTON TOMORROW EVENING BE AS BRAVE AS YOU CAN FOR I REALLY MUST LEAVE YOU AS MY BABY IS CALLING ME HOME LOVINGLY
MAMA.

It almost sickened Treadgold to recognize that Dicey's "baby" was, of course, her own father, the ponderous six foot magnate, Guilford Wayne, while "mama" was put in just to madden him since Dicey had less of the maternal in her than any other wildcat he had ever heard of.

He was tempted to telegraph her that he was off for Scotland, or simply to duck out of London and leave a message of ironic heartbreak, but he was afraid to offend her too crassly and his curiosity was piqued. Besides, he remembered Mulgrave's eagerness to get to America and it occurred to him that he might do his friend a good turn by introducing him to Dicey. Her father, who owned so many things, must own a few ranches; he would at least have power enough to secure for Mulgrave his heart's desire. Mulgrave might even marry Dicey and make her behave. Those English husbands ruled their women—or tried too; Americans dared not even try to.

He telephoned to Mulgrave's flat, regretfully postponing the day at the towers and begging Mulgrave and his sister to join him at luncheon; better yet, to come early and do some necessary gift buying. Lady Aurelia begged off, but Mulgrave answered that he would be "tickled to death no end." The next morning he arrived in good season and went with Treadgold to buy sufficient flowers, fruits, and candy to embarrass Dicey in her steamer cabin.

FROM the extent of his purchases, Mulgrave cannily suspected that Treadgold must be paying heavy court to the girl. When he ventured to suggest as much, the American roared with laughter right in the narrow Strand there, with the crowds eddying round him on the straight walk and wondering that anybody could find anything very funny in such dismal times.

"Me love Dicey!" he groaned. "I've known her since we were both in diapers and we started throwing teething rings at each other. We've been at it ever since. She's as insolent as hell, a born bully. It's as much as a man's life's worth to be polite to Dicey. She has you running errands till you drop. But I always fought back. Good lord, our dogs used to fight. We were raised on adjoining farms—parents put us there to make us rugged. Both had packs of dogs. Always knee deep in dogs. They knew their own boundaries and respected them, but out in the public road—whew! Murder! So it is with Dicey and me. I gave her Paris. She likes it and I don't. Now I give her America. She can have it and keep it."

"Again I say, why the Niagara of gifts?"

"Because her father manages all my money—my mother's, too, and my brother Nate's. When dad—my father—when Peter died, he left my fortune and mater's and Nate's—and Nate's—in trust in the hands of old Guilford Wayne. And Wayne put everything in trust for us in his own trust companies. All through this panic we've had our incomes. That's why I have to be polite to Dicey—as polite as she'll let me be. Maybe you can manage her with your masterly English ways. She's beyond me. What's she coming all the way across the channel to lunch with me for? She's up to no good. Maybe she realizes that it's her last chance to insult me."

HE found Dicey on time, waiting for him, in fact, at the Savoy. She shocked him by her exceedingly Parisian look. He told her, to put her at ease:

"Well, well, my darling, business must be good in Paris. You suggest a very prosperous cocotte."

She told him, to put him at his ease:

"Thanks, my love; business must be bad over here, you look like a very unsuccessful imitation of a very unsuccessful English gent."

Her treatment of Lord Mulgrave was even more outrageous than Treadgold had feared it might be, as he had feared it might be. When he said:

"May I introduce Lord Mulgrave?"

She whiskbroomed Mulgrave with a glance and mumbled:

"Lord Mulgrave?"

She managed by a curious inflection to mingle a period with a question mark and an exclamation point implying, "Lord Mulgrave! He may be a Mulgrave, but is he a lord? O, very likely! You are an easy mark, aren't you?"

It was a lot to get into a purring tone, but Dicey could do anything offensive. Look at the practice she had had.

Treadgold suppressed a desire to give her a well earned right cross to the point of the jaw and tried to put into one sad look at Mulgrave a message to this effect: "I'm not to blame for her. I told you her father manages my money. But nobody can manage her. She's just an American Indian that never put off the blanket."

There was some doubt as to Mulgrave's receiving this. In fact, he was fascinated by Dicey, for of all things that bore an Englishman, the most boresome is a polite American. It rather challenged him to take the dirty look she gave him, yet it miffed him rather to have *her* behave—or misbehave—thereafter as if he simply were not there at all. It is painful to be looked at as if one were a very clean window opening on a very dull view, but Mulgrave was shy as only an English lord can be, and since she said never a word to him he said the same to her. Noll had learned that English snobbery is nine-tenths terror and he was furious at Dicey for bullying Mulgrave. It never occurred to him that bullies are bullies because they are timid, too.

DICEY Wayne was a contradictory thing. *Her* ferocity in *quarrels* was, of course, a sign of self-disesteem, of fear, as her notorious extravagances were not really excesses of self-pampering so much as stealthy charities. She could never resist a little shop or a big one. It gave her the heartache to pass the appealing windows with their exquisite wares pleading for purchasers while the forlorn merchants famished amid unsalable luxuries and waited for customers that never came.

The big magasins were even more pathetic than the little ones; they held such flocks of idle salespeople standing about wondering how much longer the depression would last, wondering if their jobs would last as long.

Dicey loved to breeze in and buy; to see the dreary faces brighten as the saleswomen began to realize that they actually had a purchaser among them. She loaded herself with loot from everywhere, serene in the confidence that her father's wealth was inexhaustible.

Dicey referred to her father, that burly financial monster, as "Baby," and Treadgold thought this merely another of her everlasting flippancies, impudences. But Dicey knew that inside every *giant*—financial, military, or whatsoever—there lurks a frightened, lonely child. Since her mother's death she had tried to be a mother to her father. She had left him alone in New York only because he had urged her not to miss her annual shopping tour in Paris and had been too busy to go with her.

GUILFORD WAYNE had never been one of the skyscrapers of finance, never one of those whose annual income was millions; but as the serious earthquake beginning in late 1929 shook down to the ground fortunes of incredible magnitude and institutions of titanic capital "Old Safe and Sane Wayne" began to loom higher and higher, like a factory chimney standing among ruins. He came down the same way.

But he did not let his daughter suspect that he was in any danger. He himself could hardly suspect that his failure was conceivable. As he weathered panic after panic, and panic within panic, his self-confidence defied common sense and won through. But in one moment of exhaustion he lonelily remembered his daughter and sent her a woeful little love letter, all in the impossible hope that he would win through everything; he inclosed a bit of extra money and told her to spend it for some extra amusement, adding, "If it should amuse you to come home it would be a grand holiday for a certain lonely old baby."

His casual tone frightened Dicey. His gift of extra money awoke in her an intuition of some vague peril, though she imagined almost every ill but his bankruptcy. That was unthinkable. She cabled him:

BABY DARLING YOUR OLD DICEY IS TIRED OF PARIS WOULD SHE BE IN THE WAY IF SHE CAME HOME SOON LOVE

After she had fired off this cablegram, scorning to waste her time saving expensive words, she studied the postscript to her father's letter:

I think Noll Treadgold ought to come home, too. His mother misses him. She isn't so young as she was. He ought to be with her.

The only plan Dicey could think of was to fly over to England and force Noll to return to America. She broke off without hesitation three very promising flirtations. Her trip to London would mean no end of trouble because she had purchased two new dogs to take back to her kennels. The English quarantine was so rigid that the king himself could not have brought a dog in, even to take it right out again. So Dicey arranged to have her new French maid, Nanine, board the steamer at the French port with the dogs; then Dicey could run down from London, meet the boat at Southampton, and go on across with her family complete. She did not cable her father the name of her boat because she wanted to surprise him instead of keeping him anxious for a week. So here she was in London with a:

"Hello, Noll, darling! And you might take that cynical grin off your face before mamma has to slap it off. I've come a long way to see you, my son, though ordinarily I'd have gone a longer distance to avoid seeing you, but——"

THEN Noll broke in with the introduction of a something he called Lord Mulgrave. Dicey assumed that the fellow was a fraud with a fake title and one nod was enough for him. She began again:

"I've just had a letter from my father. He sent me a lot of extra money and I'm frightened."

"You always were afraid of money. You've always thrown it away as fast as it touched your hand."

[Continued on page six.]

Single Frocks Play Lone but Smart Game in Paris

Pre-War Spirit Carries Them Around Clock

Velvet Ribbons Tie Jabots in Place; Victorian Sleeves Are Again Modish.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Ultra-fashionable Paris is engrossed in a new clothes game. Maybe it is the depression that makes women turn back and play at living in the peaceful pre-war days. Anyway, they are doing it. Everybody rushes to Maxim's and to the Café de Paris, where all the celebrities and society used to congregate in 1914 and something of the spirit of 1914 clothes has got into the styles for spring, 1933.

The curfew for hats doesn't ring any more and it is usual to see one or more of the Famous Forty dining at the Café de Paris in a hat spiked with aigrettes just like the belles wore in the old days. Smart women now wear frocks in lilac, pansy, bonbon pink, and such sweet scented shades, and feather muffs are waved languidly in the air. Some actually wear chignons, but most of them draw the line at this realism and stick to their shorn locks, though people like Madame Munoz add Antoine's coronet headdresses made of false hair and thus keep in the pre-war spirit at the top.

Given Pre-War Importance.

The separate dress, that plays a lone game, and doesn't mate up with a wrap, is getting the same importance it had in 1914 and before. French dressmakers are turning out lots of these little garments, for all hours around the clock. The smart lady of 1933 has an absorbing occupation in collecting accessories to play up such single frocks. It is chic as chic to wear a silken scarf, all wrinkled, tucked, or smocked, tied in a bow at the neckline of a separate frock. Women choose these scarfs in such shades as bonbon pink, lavender, and hyacinth blue.

Fur boas, of which I have written considerably, are wreathed around the shoulders of separate coat dresses. Jabots and crisp frills, often tied around with velvet ribbon, are new details that come out of the past to thrive and abound on the latest French frocks for daytime wear. Victorian sleeves that end at or below the elbows are details of the latest separate dresses.

Little hats in sweet colors, trimmed with feathers and bound with veils, are the last word in millinery, and fashionable feet tap along the boulevards in high necked slippers that come up over the instep in mock modesty. These shoes also appear in new colors like blue, pale gray and pinky beige, and the stockings that women wear with them are pale and pearly. You can match your hat to your slippers. Paris shows, for instance, violet hats and violet slippers, to wear with gray or dark blue frocks.

Satin Underskirts Are New.

Underskirts of satin are smart. Jean Patou has brought them back into style. They are worn under woolen frocks that have buttoned skirts and the lower buttons are left unbuttoned so the underskirt shows. This idea is illustrated on the second figure from the left, which shows a Patou frock made of dark blue wool that buttons up the front and has a satin underskirt. There is a plaited white linen jabot at the neck and linen cuffs inside the wool cuffs on the elbow sleeves.

The Patou toque worn with the frock is made of dark blue straw and across the top has a white bow covered with spangles made of white linen. This toque is boat shaped and worn 'way over on the right side. It has a little circular veil of net. The accompanying oxfords are of dark blue kid with scalloped tops.

One of the prettiest units in the army of separate frocks to be found in Paris is the practical one-piece dress from Bruyere, shown at the extreme left. This dress is made of transparent, rough wool crêpe in pale pinky beige, and has a slightly flared skirt with a gore in front and a seam down the center back. The straight bodice has shoulders that are rounded, the armhole coming below the top of the shoulder. A plaited bib of fine pink lawn is placed in front, making a ruffle across the throat in front, and another below the self material belt at the waistline. A band and bow of black velvet ribbon hold this bib around the neck. There are half-cuffs of the same plaited lawn on the sleeves, held by black velvet bows at the top.

The little Bruyere hat is made of the same material as the dress and trimmed with a plaited frill. The beige kid strap slippers worn with this dress are from Pinet and they are trimmed with tucked bands.

Tweed Coat-Dress.

On the seated figure is shown a coat-dress from Augustabernard, made of black and white tweed, with a wrap-around straight skirt and a jacketlike hip length blouse that buttons from waistline to hip at the left side.

The belt and scarf are of wine red smooth wool, and the Rose Descat hat is made of the same wool with its brim ruffled in front. Tucked oxfords of wine-red calfskin from Pinet are shown with this model. This color scheme, black and white, with touches of wine red is one of the pet color harmonies of smart Paris.

The long sleeved evening frock from Jeanne Lanvin, shown on the standing figure second from the extreme right, is an ankle length dress made of pale blue silk muslin with silver dots scattered over it. The skirt is very full and tucked on to the fitted bodice, which has a deep triangular yoke which extends out over the shoulders, and to which the big sleeves are tucked. These sleeves end between elbow and wrist in the best Victorian manner.

Smart Accessories.

The pearls worn with this dress are considered very smart jewels in Paris, and the headdress made of three velvet ropes, two in pale blue and one in sapphire, is an important accessory. The high necked sandals are from Julienne and are made of sapphire blue crêpe de chine. They are open at the sides and the backs are mere vertical strips of crêpe held on by the strap.

The Mainbocher frock at the extreme right is made of light, carroty red crêpe mogul, an open weave silk. It is a simple, one-piece dress with a slightly flared skirt and long fitted sleeves. A capelet made of two full circular ruffles is placed around the shoulders, fitting under the double white organdy collar that comes to a point at the left side instead of the middle. There are white organdy cuffs and a black belt.

The straw Apache berét is black, and has a dotted red and white quill stuck through a slit in front. It's from Maria Guy. The high necked kid sandals are in black and are from Marouf.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Independent Dresses with New Slipper and Hat Confidence

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● At the extreme left, Bruyere adds a plaited bib and cuffs of lawn to a wool frock, and ties them on with velvet ribbon. The hat is made of the frock material and the tucked slippers are of kid. ● Jean Patou signs the wool dress second from the left, which is buttoned up the front and has a satin petticoat. The plaited jabot and inner cuffs are of linen and the straw toque is trimmed with a bow of linen spangles. The kid oxfords match the dress in color. ● Jeanne Lanvin created the exquisite evening frock, sketched on the standing figure second from the extreme right, and gave it big, three-quarter length sleeves. It is made of dotted silk muslin. The headdress is in velvet and the slippers are of crepe. ● The coat-dress from Augustabernard, shown on the seated figure, is tweed. ● The scarf, belt, hat, and tucked calfskin oxfords are in a contrasting color. ● Mainbocher puts a ruffled capelet around the shoulders of the wool frock, at the extreme right, and adds an organdy collar and cuffs. Color contrast is given the whole effect by the belt, beret, and sandals.

Youthful Lines Emphasized in New Patterns

White Washable Collars Form a Crisp Contrast to Spring Materials.

By Clotilde.

A TAILORED straight line dress with the cross bodice closing and the wrapped effect of the skirt made from pattern No. 2962 will be both slenderizing and becoming. The pattern is surprisingly easy to use if you transfer all marks accurately to your material, and follow the directions for putting together.

One important detail in making a dress is to run a basting thread down the exact center of both front and back sections, and in fitting these lines in place. The bodice of this dress is in one piece in the back and two in the front. Shoulder tucks on the front give a becoming fullness over the bust, and the collar, widening into a rever at the right front, ends just below the shoulder on the left front. A vestee fills in the front.

The long sleeves, flaring toward the bottoms are about three-quarter length and most becoming.

The skirt is made with a hip yoke cut in three parts, and this is attached to a three piece circular skirt.

A novelty wool and sik crêpe in navy blue with white for contrast will be smart.

The new design with the smart coat like styling in double breasted effect will be sure to please any girl who is fortunate enough to have a dress made by pattern No. 3463.

Finish the neck of the dress and the bottoms of the long sleeves with bias facings, and put the white collar and cuffs into narrow bands. Choose a material that launders well, and so they can always be kept immaculate. Don't forget to put bastings in both waist and skirt, marking the center of both back and front, and never disturb the position of these lines in fitting.

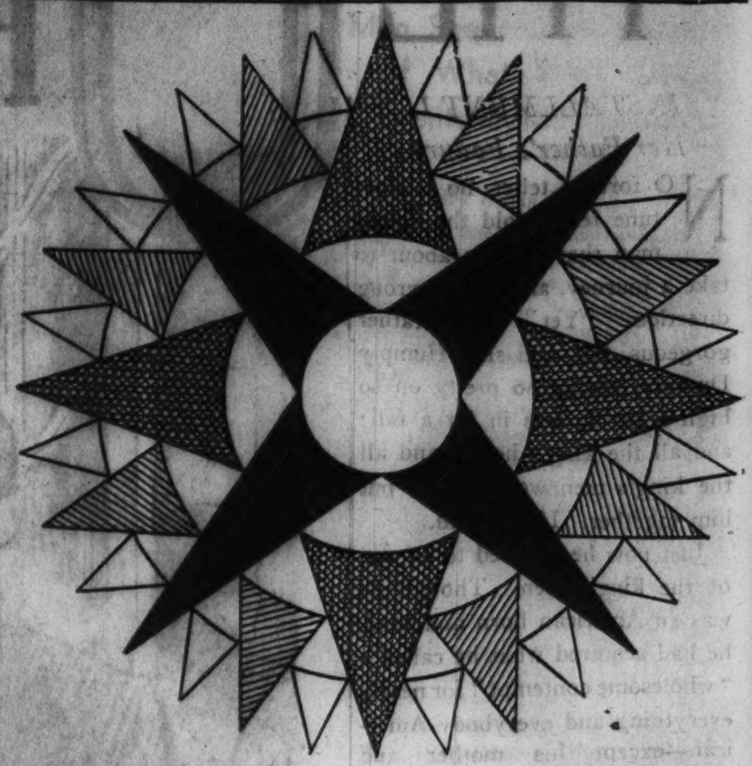
The skirt is in two pieces, is circular, and is pressed in plaits both in the front and back. The belt is made separate and will conceal the joining of waist and skirt.

Supple woolens are decidedly smart this season, and one in green will be lovely. Then there are tweeds, wool crêpe, and tweedlike cottons from which to choose.

Pattern No. 3320 is for one of those simple sports type dresses that are so becoming and that you will feel so well dressed in. This frock has exceptionally pretty sleeves—large ones that are gathered into a fitted band just below the elbow. The high neckline and the unusual front line are all smart details. The skirt is in two pieces and is circular in cut, and there is an inverted plait at the center front, giving a becoming flare to the bottom.

The original dress was in a plaided woolen in shades of gray. A white pique collar and red suede belt gave a chic air. Navy blue with white is another nice scheme.

Warm Colors Shade from Red to Yellows in "Sunburst" Quilt

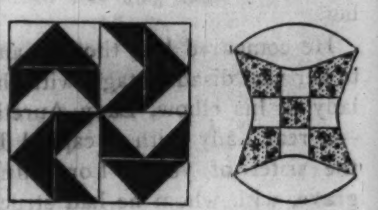


Intricate Arrangement Is Rather Difficult for the Amateur, but Completed Design Repays Efforts.

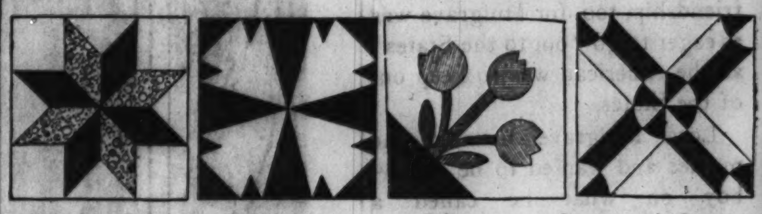
By Nancy Cabot.

A VERITABLE "Sunburst" is this, if pieced in warm colors shading from the flaming reds to the rich golden rays of the sun. This pattern is only one of many sunburst designs in the collection of the enthusiast.

A block containing so many small pieces in such a complicated arrangement is, of course, difficult for the beginner. But if you have the courage and patience to persevere your efforts will be well rewarded.



Swastika. Nine-Patch.



Eight-Point Star. Arrowheads. Tulips. Square and Compass.

For each pattern desired, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street.

Scotch Charities Given Millions in Pennies, I. O. U.'s

GLASGOW, Scotland.—(AP)—More than 2,000,000 copper coins fell into charity coffers in a day's drive by students in Glasgow.

In the total collection of 11,323 pounds sterling, equivalent to $37,366, there were 672,000 half penny coins and 1,351,920 pennies.

Also there were three I. O. U.'s.

First Women Admitted to Boston Art Club

Dorothy George, a painter, and Jean Nutter Oliver, artist and author, are the first two women ever to be admitted to membership in the 78 year old Art club of Boston, Mass.

Women are rapidly being placed in positions of leadership in civic life and as physicians, engineers, supervisors of agriculture and college professors in the Armenian soviet republic.

Of the 355 towns in England and Wales, 16 have women mayors—12 of them married and four unmarried.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $.................... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
2962		
3320		
3463		

..me ....

Number and street....................

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Patterns by Clotilde

2962—Woman's dress. Size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3320—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 36 in. contrasting.

3463—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

WHERE TO BUY IT

You can find out where to purchase wearing apparel, home furnishings, and other new things described in the women's feature pages of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE — if mentioned as being on sale in Chicago—by calling the

TRIBUNE SHOPPING ADVISER

SUPERIOR 0100

or writing to the Shopping Adviser at One South Dearborn street.

Mannikin Shortage in Germany Result of the World War

BERLIN.—U. P.]—Odd though it may seem, Germany is suffering from an acute dearth of fashion models as a result of the world war. The demand for pretty, well built girls who are suited to be dressmakers' models exceeds the supply.

"There are more applicants for mannikins' jobs than ever," writes the Berlin Vorwaerts, "but their chests are too narrow, their shoulder blades protrude too far, or their carriage is poor owing to weak physique. Hardships during childhood and during the war years are responsible."

When the Guild of Berlin Mannikins recently "exhibited" models, 30 dressmaking and clothing concerns immediately announced their readiness to employ one or more suitable girls. In return for a registration fee of 60 cents the prospective models are given a course of instruction by the guild and are taught how to wear fashionable garments in the presence of critical customers.

LACE LEAVES ITS MARK ON PARISIAN MODE

PARIS.—(AP)—Lace has left its mark on the mode. Lace dinner gowns and dancing frocks are shown by many designers for that "in between" period, and lace touches are seen on some of the most formal afternoon frocks.

For the restaurant dinner there are frocks of filmy lace, fine enough to give a luxurious air, but firm enough to withstand wear.

One of the smartest is fashioned of black lace with an ankle length skirt and a cape shoulder line and finished with a red and black paillette belt. Another of cocoa-brown lace has a twisted belt of green and cocoa-brown velvet.

Heavier lace appears in some of the more formal evening frocks. One smart model of white lace is designed with a low back decolletage and is worn with a little shoulder cape of the same lace fastened on the left shoulder with a diamond brooch.

Another model of American beauty red lace has as its only accent a wide velvet girdle in the same brilliant hue.

Lace touches are used on the darker afternoon frocks. A simple black marocain dress has a little lace jabot thrust through the front of the decolletage, while a dark blue crêpe has a narrow cream lace frill running up the sleeves from wrist to elbow.

Even sweaters reflect the lace vogue, many of them being knitted in an openwork stitch at the yoke which gives a lacy effect.

Princess Wears Suit of Almond Green Wool

PARIS—(AP)—Princess May de Faucigny-Lucinge wears a striking suit of almond green angora wool these days. It is designed with a long sleeved frock and a little hip jacket having seven-eighths length bell sleeves. With it goes a little turban of the same fabric accented on the left side with a flat bow of black satin ribbon.

Women Surpass Men at Golf, Say Professionals

According to the concensus of opinions of leading golf professionals in the United States, women learn the game of golf quicker than men, and play a sounder game.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fasteeth today at any other good drug store.

DO YOU TAKE SALTS?

Here's what Dr. E. Landet, professor at Bier University Clinic at Berlin, found—(that the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt cannot be imitated and cannot be replaced by artificial products).

Some manufacturers of prepared saline salts base their claim of great merit on the fact that their products contain the same salines as the famous Carlsbad Spas. But why should any one prefer an artificially prepared salt when it is possible to secure the Genuine Natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, which is obtained by evaporation from the famous Carlsbad Springs of Europe? Doctors, scientists and other learned people who know point out the benefit of taking the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Why shouldn't you take their advice?

The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is sold by reliable druggists everywhere and is recommended as the natural remedy for obesity, acidity, constipation, rheumatic aches and pains, kidney, liver and stomach irregularities.

Protect your health, insist upon the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt.

Straws and Fabrics Head the Hat Fashions for Spring

Sailors with Brims That Are Brims Worn at Flattering Spanish Angle

Flowers and Leaves Vie for First Place with Fruit; Saucy Quills Bespeak Gayness; Veils Lilt and Swirl; Stitched Jersey Curves Smartly at Wearer's Will.

By Rhea Seeger.

THIS is no year for complaining hat shoppers! Never in the history of hats or captious hat collectors have there been so many shapes and colors. Brims, flattened pancake varieties, high hats, and in-between models are all smart. You can begin a hat buying expedition with a grand desire to find something arresting and different and, hours later, have three or four startlingly different things to wear on your curls . . . clever affairs of silk, straw, ribbon, and practically anything that can be twisted, cut, and swathed around a fashionable coiffure.

You can find some bowered hats that will stop traffic . . . gorgeous things made in the new manner, hats composed entirely of flowers and leaves, very different from any you have seen before. One lovely green hat is made of dozens of small, smooth green leaves, with two snowdrop blossoms attached high on the left side. Another is of corn flowers, or bachelor buttons, and a third is covered with white violets. With these hats you may decide to wear finger muffs, fashioned of matching flowers.

Flattering to Every Type.

Try as you will, the sailor hats will charm you exclusively, for these sailored brims are flattering to every type. You can buy them with shallow brims, with wider brims, and in all the newer Spanish styles, with brims that are brims. You will find taffeta sailors, straw sailors, fabric and satin sailors—milliners have used everything.

The smartest evening headgear for sleek sophisticated evening gowns is the flat white satin sailor, with a wide and immensely flattering brim and a rather square flat crown. The trimming is a precise band and bow of ribbed ribbon.

Casual jersey hats, also brimmed, are what the smart clothes hound chooses for daytime and street wear. These alluring affairs use accents of white piqué for navy blue and black. The jersey is stitched for firmness. You pull them on and dip and curve them to suit yourself. Other fabric hats are interesting because they can be fashioned from small portions of wool remaining from your favorite daytime frock, or even new plaid or checked jacket.

Alluring Collections.

Chicago shops and stores are ready for all the hat hungry shoppers—ready with collections that are the most alluring showings in years. Eight representative models have been sketched from one newly arrived collection, eight diversified models that are practical for each and every type and personality.

No. 1 shows the cocktail hat, a hat called chanticleer for very obvious reasons. The shiny black straw dips 'way over the right eye, completely hiding that optic. Two feathered tails, in black and scarlet, slant into space, and these are the tails that give the hat its name. This is another small hat . . . just the sort of daring creation for the extremist.

No. 2 illustrates the flat straw sailor, an impudent bit of picot straw with its sleek band of patent leather, the shortest, snappiest brim of the year, and a back head-fitting section to keep it in position. It is the defiant sort of a small creation that tops the tailored suits, frocks, and chic daytime clothes of the 1933 fashionable. You can find it in all colors and black.

New Engaging Headgear.

No. 3 is the sailor of Spanish ancestry, despite the cherry motif. A wide entrancing brim, a square crown, a red band, and a few large scarlet cherries are used to fashion this engaging piece of headgear that you wear dashingly aslant your head.

No. 4 is a new scarf and hat combination . . . a swanky duet for the sleek sophisticate that sniffs at flapper creations. There's nothing pompous about it. Neither is it austere nor forbidding, but it has a grand manner that cannot be equaled. It's the new high hat for shoppers who demand something different. It is made of stitched taffeta, with trimmings of white edged ribbon, and is paired with a clever neck scarf, also of taffeta, trimmed with diagonal bands of the same ribbon used on the hat.

No. 5 is the flowered hat, a charming feminine affair of straw, partly covered with rosy pink flat camellias. The entire hat seems to be molded to the head, and over it is deftly wound a flatteringly fragile meshed veil that swirls up airily at the back.

Talbot's Inkspot.

No. 6 is Talbot's inkspot. You've seen hats, and hats, small flippant things that hang bewitchingly over an ear, but this model is the smallest, most important spot ever clapped over a head of curls. It is of felt, consummately fashioned to fit snugly over the tiptop portion of the skull, but the charm of this blob of felt is the new and longer face veil, aptly called a mystery veil. Notice the expert lilt of this veil, for that is what makes the hat the screamingly successful model that it is this season. Incidentally, you can buy it in any color.

No. 7 is the cossack hat, a swaggering high hat filched from the bold raiding Russian Cossacks who wear them tilted across their snapping black eyes. The feminized version is made of dull, flexible straw, with two narrow bands of red and white braid twined around the center. It's a difficult hat to wear, but the right girl looks like a million in it.

No. 8 is the 1933 picture hat, moderate in size and just the sort of a soft feminine hat that a lot of us have been praying for. It certainly does grand things for the face under its wide brim. It slants most alluringly on the head and the soft loops of velvet ribbon contrast with the soft, supple straw better than any other material. This is a hat to wear with fluttering chiffons, soft, colorful printed silks, and sophisticated plain colors.

New Headgear for the Sophisticated or Sweet, Dashing or Demure Chicagoan

SKETCHED BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.
● No. 1, the chanticleer hat of straw. ● No. 2, a flat-crowned sailor. ● No. 3, a Spanish sailor. ● No. 4, the taffeta "high-hat." ● No. 5, flowered turban. ● No. 6, the inkspot hat. ● No.7, the straw Cossack hat. ● No. 8, a velvet trimmed straw hat with flattering wide brim.

Here's Dinner Sturdy English Thrived Upon

Delectable Recipes from the British Isles Provide Meals with New Zest.

By Mary Meade.

DINING in the good old days on the snug British Isles was no hasty serving of pork chops, vegetables, and dessert. Not by many calories! And the topping part about it was that nobody cared. It was smart to be buxom, and the housewife who couldn't measure the aggregate girth of her large family in rods was just no cook and blushed for her laziness.

Maybe it was somebody's birthday—who knows? But the following little two course dinner from the days when English citizenry ate, drank, and grew broad comes to cast derision at even our most sumptuous modern meals.

For the first course the good cook sent in: "A boiled turbot with shrimps and oysters, a collar of brawn, collops, Salmagondin, veal fricando, boiled marrow puddings, a hashed calf's head, chickens and hams, beef a la mode, fried smelts, mutton saddle, a dish of pease, asparagus, and venison pie."

Hearty Second Course.

But that hardly would be expected to hold a good hearty appetite long. And so to insure that glorious after dinner bliss—agreed to be the highest compliment to the wizardry of the cook—the second course was brought forth. It involved, as far as our amazed eyes can discover, the first course backwards: "Jole of sturgeon, roast pig, broiled chicken, umble pyes, calf's head served up with a ragoo of mushrooms, jugged hare, roast beef, beans and bacon, pickles round, larks with brown crumbs, boiled collyflower, tarts, and boiled pudding."

But while it gives one a bit of mental indigestion to consider such astounding arrays of palate teasers the pleasant and important thing about the olden Britannic day dinner is that mothers told daughters, and granddaughters wrote down to relay into our modern cooking files some of the most delectable of the isles' good things to eat. And today, whether we weave them into our own adaptable American meals or adopt outright a modern version of the old British feasts, English, Scotch, Welsh, and Irish cookery offer delectable possibilities for injecting new zest and enthusiasm into our three meals a day.

In the Celtic Manner.

For instance, and most appropriately, let's consider some Irish temptations. These weren't all based on potatoes, you know, though in hard times those hardy standbys may have been all that turned up on some day's fare. But in good times much more went into the pot to make bubbling music for Irish ears. Chicken soup, which is a whole meal in itself, is introduced as Balnamoon Skink. Irish stew, at its most sophisticated, has drawn eulogies from the most blase. Corned beef and cabbage, served in the strictly Celtic manner, has confessed lovers among the elite. Apple dumplings, Irish pasties, and Irish moss blancmange all boast, if not birth, at least an early childhood on that tight little island. But here are two treats to add a bit of Irish to St. Patrick's day dining:

IRISH BEEF PASTIES.
Filling.
1 cup diced cooked beef.
½ cup chopped celery.
½ cup grated raw potato.
2-3 cup grated raw carrot.
2 tablespoons minced parsley.
¾ teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
3 tablespoons minced onion.
2 tablespoons butter, melted.
Biscuit.
3 cups sifted flour.
6 level teaspoons baking powder.
1 egg yolk beaten.
1 cup milk.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1-3 cup shortening.

Blend together all the ingredients in the filling. Sift the dry ingredients in the biscuit recipe and cut in the shortening. Add the milk gradually and mix to a dough. Roll out on a floured board to ¼ inch thickness and cut in 5½ inch squares. Place three good tablespoons of the filling mixture on each square and bring the dough up from the corners, pinching it firmly together at the top. Brush the "pasties" with the egg yolk, to which one tablespoon of milk has been added. Prick to allow the steam to escape and bake in a medium hot oven [375 degrees F.] for half an hour.

BALNAMOON SKINK.
(The Celtic version of chicken soup.)
6 cups chicken broth.
1 small head lettuce.
1 stalk of celery, chopped.
3 tablespoons minced onion.
1 cup green peas, fresh or canned.
2 teaspoons minced chives.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 bay leaf.
¼ teaspoon crushed thyme.
2 eggs.
1 cup top milk or cream.

To prepare the broth stew a chicken and use the liquor, or simply boil a chicken carcass in slightly salted water. If the whole chicken is used the meat may be added to the broth after cooking. When you have your broth ready shred into it the lettuce and add the onion and the celery. Add the peas, chives, parsley, salt, bay leaf, and thyme. Cover and let bubble gently for half an hour. Now beat the eggs slightly and blend with the cream. Pour this mixture into the broth, stirring briskly and without letting it bubble further; serve up in bowls.

Back in England proper we get a pleasant gastronomic surprise in the form of the inseparable companion of England's roast beef—Yorkshire pudding. And the surprise is that the real thing is a lot different from our American adaptation of it. Instead of whacking up a pudding thick mixture and immediately dropping it in with the fat about the roast beef, we learn that the smart English chef has an almost cream-thin mixture which he lets stand an hour or two after mixing and then cooks in a much more generous depth of fat than we generally allot to its baking.

But here is a typical recipe with a real British texture:

YORKSHIRE PUDDING.
(Which plays opposite roast beef.)
⅞ cup sifted flour.
2 eggs, beaten slightly.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
⅛ cup roast beef fat and drippings.

Sift the flour before measuring, then sift again with the salt. Add gradually the slightly beaten eggs mixed with one cup of the milk. Beat until thick and smooth. Continue beating for five minutes and then add the second cup of milk, stirring it in. Now cover and let stand for one and one-half hours. Just before this time is up prepare your baking pan. A shallow one is best. Into it goes the one-half cup of drippings. Part of these may come from the roast beef—leaving enough to make gravy for the meat—and the rest should be made up from added drippings and fat saved from another day. Heat this fat in the pan.

Give the batter another and good lusty beating, stir in the baking powder quickly. Pour it at once into the hot tin. It should be about one-half inch thick. Slip into a hot oven (400 degrees F.) and bake for ten minutes to brown the bottom. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) and continue cooking for twenty-five minutes. Just before serving brown the top crust in the broiler oven. Cut in squares and serve on a hot platter about a sturdy roast of beef.

Next on the docket comes Hunter's salad, regular he-man salad, which makes an all around luncheon dish to be served with a cup o' tea. It got its early training in a rather different guise in the isles, but has now become a naturalized citizen of Canada.

HUNTER'S SALAD.
1 cup cooked green beans, cut in 2 inch lengths.
4 small sized sausages.
3 cups shredded raw cabbage.
2 tablespoons minced green pepper.
¼ cup minced cucumber.
2 tablespoons chopped celery.
¾ teaspoon salt.
2 tomatoes.
Mayonnaise.

Bake the sausage in a hot oven until browned on all sides. Slice across into small pieces and cool. Combine with the cabbage and beans. Now add the minced pepper, cucumber, celery, and salt to three or four tablespoons of mayonnaise. Blend this dressing lightly with the other ingredients and serve up, chilled, in a salad bowl with a garnish of peeled quartered tomatoes about the top.

And finally, for a run into Scotland for two gastronomic inspirations. For the first try a Highland short bread, which is really a cookie:

SCOTCH SHORT BREAD.
1 1-3 cups sifted cake flour.
¼ cup cornstarch.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 cup butter.
½ cup granulated sugar.

Sift the flour, cornstarch, and salt together. Then work in the butter which has been softened at room temperature, but not melted. Rub it in with your fingertips and then gradually work in the sugar. This dough is dry at first and will take a bit of patience. But industrious working with and kneading will eventually give you a fine, smooth, stiff dough.

When your short bread reaches this stage press it out on a lightly floured board to ¾ inch thickness. Cut into small, square cakes and then give each cake a quick marcel, crimping it around the edges with the fingers. Lift each cake on a broad spatula to a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 35 minutes. It is also quite orthodox to sprinkle finely grated nut meats over the cakes before baking, though the thrifty Scotch cook would as often leave her short bread brown, crunchy, and otherwise unglorified.

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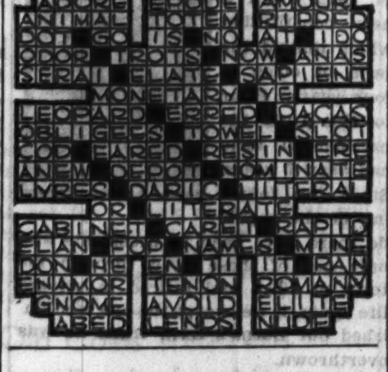
Cross Word Answer



Mother-in-Law Bogy Inherited from Ancestors

Men See Her as Picture of What Their Wives Eventually May Become.

By Doris Blake.

WHY does the "mother-in-law" clause appear so often in divorce records?

Why does the "mother-in-law" bogy appear so often in my mail? Why does it so often become the first problem to face young couples?

Perhaps there might be a clew to the solution of some of the difficulties reported were it understood that the mother-in-law bogy is to a certain extent inherited. It came down to us from remote ancestors and began in a way that one would least suspect.

Ira S. Wile and Mary Day Winn, co-authors of "Marriage in the Modern Manner" [the Century Co.] trace this bogy back for us. They tell that in the matriarchal era, when women ruled and were the heads of families, a husband was required to shun his mother-in-law because it was feared if he did not he might fall in love with her.

When a man married in those days, he and his wife became members of her mother's household. Marriages took place at an early age—so mothers-in-law were often young enough to be "dangerous." So, to prevent complications and jealousies, the mother-in-law was taboo to the young husband, according to the research of our already named authorities. A young husband in those days, looking upon a mother-in-law's charm was meted out blindness by the gods among the Navajo Indians. In southeast Australia to speak to the lady meant death.

Helped Establish Prejudice.

The marriage by capture custom, when a man was supposed to win his bride in the teeth of violent opposition from her parents, helped establish the mother-in-law prejudice, it seems.

"The mother-in-law complex," say the co-authors, "is part of our inherited thinking and helps to color with prejudice a relationship that should and can be mutally affectionate and helpful."

However, as the problem is met with today, the authors volunteer that the main roots of the trouble are more direct. They spring from misguided affection, from subconscious urges, jealousies, and ambitions.

The other in-laws may interfere and make trouble, but their influence is not so often nor so keenly felt as in case of the mother-in-law. This, Mr. Wile and Mrs. Winn explain, is due to the mother-in-law's interest in the new marriage being keener, more immediate, and because she is closer to the new marriage and has more time to watch it.

It is suggested by these two students of marriage and divorce that man has a subconscious dislike of his mother-in-law for no better reason than that he sees in her the prophecy of what his wife will some day become. The physical and spiritual unattractiveness of the older woman, the co-authors contend, may be damaging her daughter's chances for happiness in a way that neither suspects.

Tries to Protect Her Children.

Some thwarted ambition in her own life may be back of the mother-in-law's interference. She may have suffered in body or spirit and be determined to save her children from that suffering.

A mother whose life has been bounded by the stove and the kitchen sink resents the idea of her daughter drifting into the same sort of life. Or, if she married too young herself, she hates to see this mistake repeated by her daughter. Father, too, may object on these grounds.

"All these subconscious urges color the attitude of parents toward the young couple and make it impossible for them to resist the temptation to drive from the back seat," the co-authors contend.

Friction is almost certain to ensue where a young couple marry in the face of parental disapproval. Whatever mistakes the young ones make the older ones view as proof that they were right, an attitude that proves alienating. A human attitude, our authorities call it—but a most destructive one. Helping one's child to make a success of marriage is more important than vindicating one's own opinion.

Suppose the boy goes to his mother with a complaint about his wife's extravagance, that mother's constructive move is to agree, perhaps, that the girl may seem extravagant—explain that probably it is because she has not been taught the value of money. The young husband may not give her an allowance. He may not have talked his income over with her frankly.

Omit Outmoded Advice.

An angle from which the in-law might weigh herself is whether she tries to force advice that served twenty-five years ago and which may not be applicable today. Scientific knowledge about the care and feeding of children has advanced greatly in twenty-five years. Living circumstances and ideals change with each generation. And there's always the right of the young to try their own wings and make their own mistakes without the typical in-law back seat driving.

Brighter Clothes for Men Forecast by London Stylists

LONDON.—(AP)—Englishmen, famous for their smart if somber clothes, are to go all gay this spring—that is, if they obey fashion's decree.

The fashion creators in the men's wear industry have decided on bolder and brighter designs for the coming season. They include such color schemes as forget-me-not shirts, mimosa ties, bullrush pullovers, champagne socks, colleen beach suits, dahlia pajamas, daffodil handkerchiefs, and "rusty" felt hats.

It is expected, too, that the straw "boater" will return, together with ventilated tweed caps for country wear.

Bowler hats will have longer "bows," and soft felt hats higher crowns and narrower brims.

Among the latest novelties are equal-ended double wear ties, check patterned gloves, handkerchiefs in tweed cloth for tweed suits, garterless socks and colored shoelaces.

Storing Silver.

Did you know that if you want to put some silver away for temporary storing, you can pack it in flour and it won't tarnish?

Built-in Shelves for Books Cost Little, Add Much to Interior

They Occupy a New Position in Living Room

Grouped Around Windows, They Succeed in Creating Attractive View

By Louise Bargelt.

THERE is "no frigate like a book to take us miles away," nor any simple method of modernization that adds more charm and hominess to a room than building book shelves in its walls. The idea of grouping bookcases and windows together is a fairly new one. For many years we have been accustomed to association of the family hearth with shelves for books on each side. So familiar, indeed, is this picture in our minds that the family tie twixt the fireside and the bookcase seems firm. Here, however, is a suggested treatment for book shelves to be built around a group of windows. The sketch is by King, Turk & Criz, architects, 25 East Jackson boulevard.

Often it is a difficult problem to know what to do with the wall space on either side of one or more windows. Lovely as windows are, useful as they are in permitting light and air to sweep a room, they can also be difficult units to handle when it comes to carrying out a simple yet decorative scheme.

In this instance a window seat was built in before the window and on either side of the windows bookcase shelves were artistically designed to contribute an equal share of beauty and usefulness.

Many Places for Them.

There are many spots in a home where book shelves, built-in, will immediately give to a room a more interesting and well furnished look. Sometimes we can install book shelves directly under a low window where there is no radiator. Then, the top of these same book shelves can play the part of an informal table, level, of course, with the window sill.

Again, blank corners in a living room, a dining room or even a bedroom can have graceful, well fitting little shelves built into them.

In most new houses we see radiators placed under the windows—that is, if they are not concealed in the walls. But in homes built fifteen and twenty years ago we often find them placed beside a window. Where this arrangement exists the problem to know just what to do with them is a harder one.

One solution is to encase the radiator, which is often a bit old fashioned and high looking, in an attractive grille and build a bookcase above it. Then, to maintain balance on the opposite side of the window a second "radiator grille" and bookcase can be installed. Only this second unit houses no radiator, but merely a set of concealed shelves which can be used for cupboard space.

Solving the Problem.

The proverbial elephant in the china shop is no less hard a task to handle, sometimes, than the old fashioned radiator in a home which is being given some new touches to give it a fresh lease on life. Radiator enclosures, deft little architectural treatments, an artistic design of bookcases around it or above it—all these help to solve the problem in sundry ways. And often for a small outlay of money we can achieve a different look, a delightful look to the entire interior.

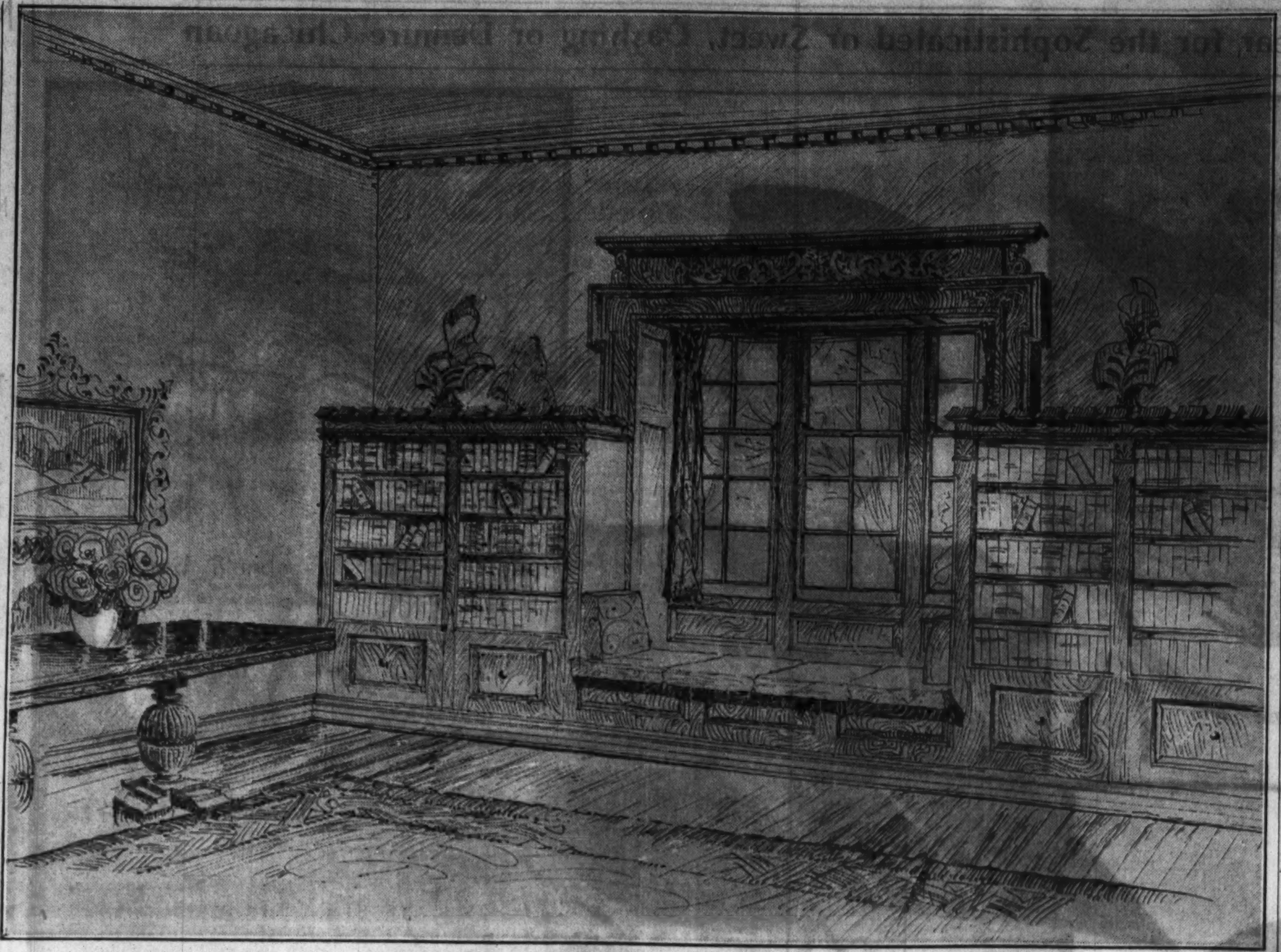
For a little more money we can go even farther and install new radiators to replace our existing old type units. Radiators reveal the age of the house. There is no getting around this fact. For they have gone modern along with the rest of the world. Now, we see them with thin walls and slender, graceful columns, with emphasis on the perpendicular. Their lines are trim and smart.

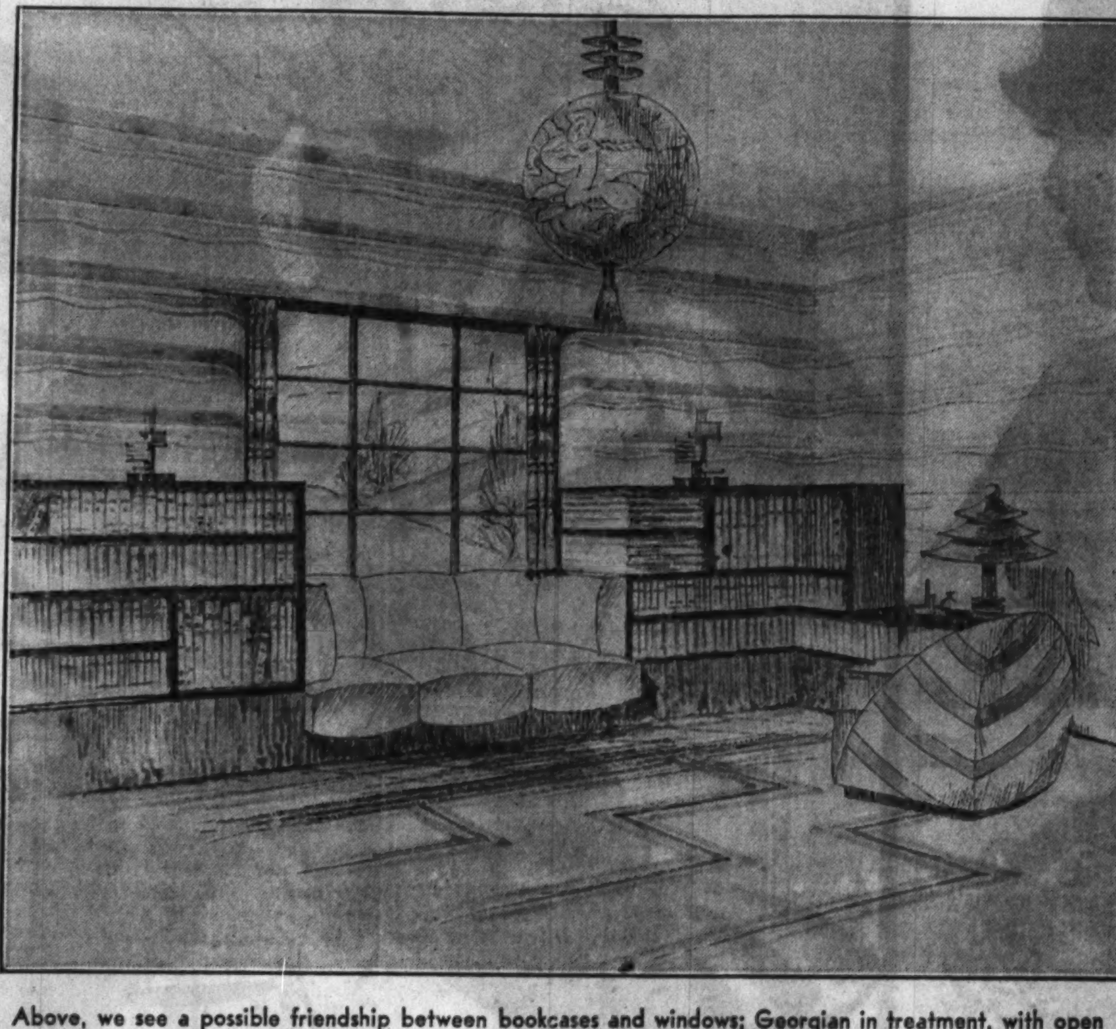
When the question of the advisability of replacing old radiators occurs the home owner can choose between a radiator of conventional size and the new midget type. The small radiator, it may be said, affords some 30 per cent saving in space with no sacrifice in heating efficiency. The smaller size is, moreover, particularly suited to hallways, bathrooms and bedrooms —wherever, indeed, that space is at a premium.

Valves Can Be Concealed.

Of course, if a change is made in radiators, a change in valves can be made at the same time. There are, for instance, air valves which may be completely concealed within a steam radiator. And there are shut-off valves of the packless type which will usually be recommended by a good heating contractor.

Book shelves and windows, book shelves and fireplace, book shelves and radiators—we see them in different combinations in different rooms, serving different purposes; but wherever we see them, we realize that the simplest book shelves contribute their bit to the beauty of the whole!





Above, we see a possible friendship between bookcases and windows; Georgian in treatment, with open face book shelves of oak built in. Beneath is a "modern" treatment of the same idea. Open face book shelves of birch and waxed with mahogany finished face, or lacquered black or Pompeian red.

Interesting New Card Tables Add Zest to Room's Decoration

Beautifully Styled, Some with Leather Tops, They Are Practical and Smart.

By Edith Weigle.

THE craze for games which was revived several years ago with backgammon, chess, Camelot, etc., is just as strong now as it was then. This winter jigsaw puzzles have been as popular as pop corn at a circus. Indeed, you can have a new one every week by subscribing to a jigsaw puzzle service. And as for contract bridge, it goes on, like taxes, forever.

Furniture manufacturers, realising the demand for practical game and card tables, have never made more attractive sets than are seen in Chicago stores right now. You can spend just as much [hundreds of dollars] or as little as you choose; there are card table groupings for every budget. And you can choose the collapsible kind that folds up, Arab tent fashion, and disappears into the night of the coat closet in a jiffy, or the decorative and more permanent variety that form an addition to the room's furnishings and may serve not only for cards, but for breakfast or afternoon teas as well.

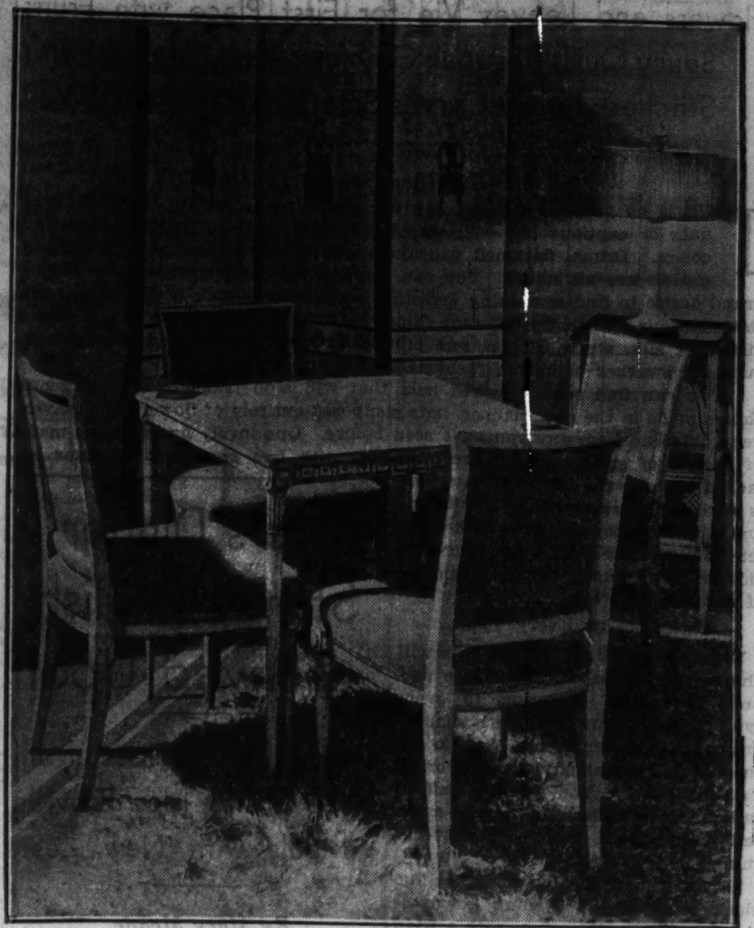
Handsome leather tops grace many of the new tables; others have interesting painted and crackled surfaces; still others, ultra modern, have brightly colored decorations in an amusing vein. And provision is made for smoking things and beverage glasses on certain types of tables. These have small trays that may be pulled out at the four corners and that are concealed under the top surface when not in use.

Some tables seen in a woman's club were designed especially for the feminine card player for in the center of each side, below the top of the table is an open compartment about six or eight inches long and deep enough to hold a purse, a cigaret case, a vanity, etc. No slipping off the knees to the floor.

Beautiful woods, skillful workmanship, and excellent styling are found in the most expensive types of new game tables. One, for instance, may be used for bridge then, by turning a section of the top, for checkers or chess, and by removing this, for backgammon. The center section of the surface slides out to disclose a checker board beautifully inlaid in satinwood and ebony on the reverse side. When it is taken out entirely a backgammon board is revealed just below it.

This particular table also has drop leaves at either end, so that when they are extended there is plenty of space for the largest jig-saw puzzle imaginable. It comes in mahogany and can be bought at a large State street store.

The little card ensemble shown in the illustration today is the very smartest, and the most artistic as well, that we have seen anywhere. It is manufactured here in Chicago and is part of a most unusual and beautifully styled line that is winning enormous popularity not only in the city, but in Detroit, Cleveland, New York and even San Francisco. There is a hand finished loveliness about every piece in the line that endears it to the lover of fine furniture and decoration.



This charming little ensemble of Louis XVI. in old white, the chairs covered in a delightful blue silky wool fabric, is manufactured in Chicago and sold in one of the State street stores.

There is nothing new nor glaring about it. Soft, mellow, simple and pure in proportions, it might have been made over a century ago and carefully preserved in cultured surroundings. The table of Louis XVI. inspiration has been modernized. The straight, tapering legs are free of ornament. About the apron [the strip of wood just below the top surface] is a touch or classic decoration resembling the Greek key. The color of this ensemble is an old white and the leather top, ideal for card playing, of course, blends in with this adaptable shade.

The chairs, graceful and sturdy, and unusually comfortable, are also very simple in treatment. Their interesting feature [and a chic one, too] is their upholstery fabric which is a pastel shade of delphinium blue wool, like angora. Soft and silky and finished with a row of nail head trimming, it is simply stunning. And the ideal color for the old white of the frames.

The three panel screen in the background is designed especially to accompany the table and chairs, for in the center of each panel is a conventionalized king or queen of hearts or spades.

A distinctive lamp with base made of a white Wedgwood candlestick and a plaited silk shade is seen on a small table in the rear of the picture. This table has an unusual touch, a strip of wire netting about the small lower shelf, which gives it smartness and character. It is adapted from an 18th century piece.

And isn't it a nice idea to use a white fur rug in this setting? But then, each detail is so carefully worked out that if you buy any of this special line of furniture you may also get lighting fixtures made expressly for it, wallpaper manufactured to accompany it, carrying out the 18th century spirit, and even pictures to harmonize—all in the same display.

Sold by the same store is a handsome mahogany top, white bridge table accompanied by four white Chinese Chippendale chairs. The contrast of dark table surface and light chairs is striking and lovely and very much the mode. The price? Each chair is under ten dollars and the table is marked in the same reasonable way.

Convert Idle Basement Space Into a Workshop

Have the children a little workshop in the basement; a place with bench and shelves and plenty of space for all the tools dear to the hearts of growing boys? Perhaps there is some unused space in your basement that will provide just such a work area.

Dining Room of Charming Model House Is Made Lovely by Painting Walls a Soft Pistachio Green Color

Woodwork Is White and Venetian Blinds of That Shade Are Used Under Honey Colored Drapery

WillElla de Campi will be glad to help the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address her in care of the Tribune. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

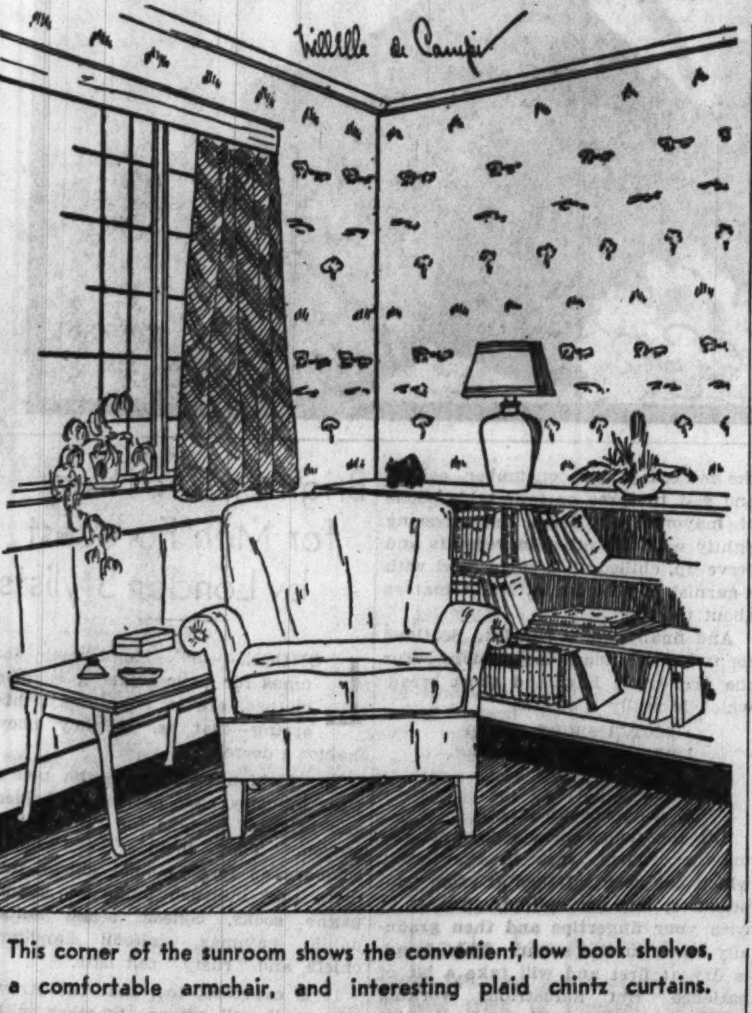
By WillElla de Campi.

AS a pleasant contrast to the white walls of the living room, walls in the dining room of the charming model house we began describing last week are painted a soft pistachio green. All woodwork is white and there are white Venetian blinds at the windows. Draperies of honey colored damask reach to the floor, caught back midway by matching cords.

The graceful lines of mahogany furniture in Chippendale style are silhouetted in a pleasing manner against this light-toned background. On a long side table between two windows is a pair of silver luster lamps with white shades, and between these stands a silver luster bowl filled with white flowers. Tall mahogany pedestals holding ivy plants are placed in front of each window.

Two corner cupboards hold lovely old china, and there is a Georgian coffee set on a serving stand. No cloth or runner is used on the dining table, but a silver bowl filled with luscious fruit is placed in the center, between two silver candelabra with white candles. The chair seats are upholstered in honey colored damask, matching the window draperies. Plum colored broadloom carpeting gives a subtle depth to the whole room.

The kitchen is planned to delight the heart of any housewife. All manner of modern devices to lighten culinary tasks have been installed and the decorations are charming as well as practical. Woodwork is painted sea green and the dado is French gray. Above the chair-rail, the walls are covered with a tile wall paper in American colonial style, with insets of fruit and flower clusters in baskets, done in grays and greens on an ivory ground.



This corner of the sunroom shows the convenient, low book shelves, a comfortable armchair, and interesting plaid chintz curtains.

Stove, refrigerator, washing-machine, work table and cabinets are ivory with green trim, and the sink is sea green with coolly gleaming chromium fixtures. A maple breakfast set consisting of dropleaf table and Windsor chairs is placed in front of the windows at one end of the room. Curtains for these windows and for the group above the sink are of sea green glazed chintz with red and ivory polka dots. They are edged with ivory ball-tassel fringe and are topped by scalloped wooden cornices, stained maple to match the breakfast set.

Tea kettle, coffee pot and a set of saucepans are finished in red enamel and all other utensils are aluminum. Dish towels are of ivory linen with green borders. Sea linen, ivory china and ruby red glassware are used on the breakfast table. Two little hanging shelves in maple hold plants in ivory flower pots. To complete the room the floor is covered with green marbleized linoleum.

Adding comfort and livability to the first floor plan is a delightful sun room opening off the living room. Three sides of the room are almost entirely taken up by casement windows. Against the fourth wall open shelves have been built to a height of three feet. These hold a good assortment of books and magazines which give the room the atmosphere of a pleasantly informal little library.

Above the book shelves the wall is covered with a fascinating scenic paper with miniature stage coaches, ships, groups of racing horses and many other delightful figures in bright colors on an ivory background. All of the woodwork including the book shelves is stained walnut. Draw curtains at the windows are of plaid glazed chintz, in emerald green, yellow and fine lines of crimson, with green predominating.

Metal stands in a graceful design hold a collection of luxuriant plants, and there is an entrancing aquarium filled with beautifully glistening fish. A comfortable arm chair upholstered in emerald green leather is placed in one corner of the room near the open book shelves. On top of the shelves is a yellow pottery lamp with a yellow shade banded in green and crimson. This gives a good reading light. A small table conveniently placed at the other side of the chair perfects the comfortable quality of the group, as shown in today's illustration.

Another arm chair is done in plaid chintz, matching the window draperies, and there is studio couch upholstered in crimson corduroy. Supplementary tables and lamps and a dark green fiber rug on the floor complete this thoroughly enjoyable little room. Next week we shall describe the master bedroom, a guest room, and child's room, which are part of the same model house.

Answers to Queries.

J. F.: Wallpaper for your young daughter's room might show a lattice design with medallion studs and flower sprigs in brown and white on a shell pink ground. Curtains for the windows could be of shell pink organdy with deep ruffled edges. A white cover with pink candlewick embroidery would look well on the brown mahogany bed.

V. B.: The faded silk skirt of your draped dressing table may be revived by an overskirt of sheer marquisette or similar material in ivory. This could be finished with several rows of narrow grosgrain ribbon in soft rose [matching the old silk] around the bottom of the skirt, with a narrow ruche of the same around the top. A pair of Dresden lamps with ivory shades bound in rose would be a pleasant addition. Pairs of small flower prints in narrow silverleaf frames at each side of the hanging mirror would take away that too plain appearance.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen
(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed in case a personal reply is desired.

WHILE the collecting of pre-canceled stamps must be classed as a sideline of philately, it nevertheless has grown to be rather a large offshoot of the parent, and like general collecting has expanded to such size that it is a physical impossibility for the collector to obtain all the varieties. Consequently specializing has become the fashion and collectors limit their purchases to stamps used in one or more states, or to certain cities, or to stamps pre-canceled at the bureau of engraving and printing — "bureau prints," as they are called—or to any one of several other branches.

Pre-cancels make a very neat collection, for there need be no smudge cancellations, and obtaining superb copies is an easy matter compared with the same task in regularly used stamps.

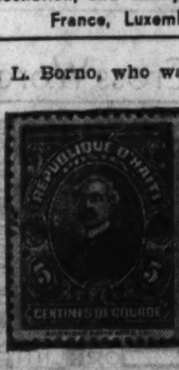
Foreign Pre-cancels.

The pre-cancel enthusiast may give his books a little more general tone by showing a selection of foreign stamps, for Belgium, Canada, Luxembourg, France, and perhaps others have adopted pre-cancels for certain classes of mail matter. Then there are revenue stamps, both United States and foreign, to add to the interest of a collection.

As a means of gaining knowledge, pre-cancels can be useful to the seeker after American history as foreign stamps are popularly supposed to be to the student of geography. Each can be used to stimulate a search for information. Some of the older collectors frown on this branch of the hobby, but it is a cheap form of amusement, and besides, the motto of the collector is, "De gustibus et coloribus non est disputandum," or "Des gouts et des couleurs il ne faut pas disputer," or in every day vernacular, "Every one to his own taste."

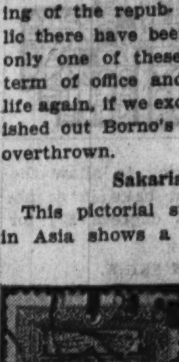
Borno Stamp of Haiti.

This stamp presents a very good portrait of Joseph L. Borno, who was elected president of Haiti on April 10, 1922, under a new constitution which limited the term of office to four years. Prior to this time the presidential term had been 7 years. Since the founding of the republic there have been 32 presidents and only one of these lived through his term of office and retired to private life again, if we except the one who finished out Borno's term when he was overthrown.



Sakaria Gorge.

This pictorial stamp from Turkey in Asia shows a view of a narrow gorge in the Phrygian mountains through which the railroad from Scutari to Angora passes. Angora has been the capital of Turkey since 1920. The Sakaria, or as it is also called the Sagarius river, rises in the Phrygian mountains and falls into the Black sea about 80 miles east of the Bosporus. It may be seen in the distance through the gorge winding its way in the valley between the steep bluffs.



The illustration shows four of the more ornamental designs used in the early stages of pre-cancellation, and examples of pre-canceled stamps from Hungary, France, Luxembourg, and Belgium.

Your Questions.

J. J. M.—It is not possible to give a list of values of foreign currencies in U. S. dollars for these values change from day to day. They will be found in the financial section of THE TRIBUNE under the heading "Foreign Exchange."

C. L. W.—The Venezuelan stamps bearing the word "Instruccion" were avilable for internal postage, or revenue, up to July 1, 1895, but since that date they are useful for revenue only. The stamp which you submitted belongs to the period between 1904 and 1910 and is therefore a revenue stamp.

The Stamp Dictionary.

Zeitung—The German word for newspaper. This appears on the newspaper stamps from Austria.

Zurno—An overprint meaning "quick," applied to certain Hungarian stamps to indicate use as special delivery stamps.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, March 6, 8 p. m.—Lincoln's Home Stamp club, library, University club, Springfield, Ill.

Tuesday, March 7, 8 p. m.—Chicago Pre-cancel club, 4631-C Lake Park avenue.

Wednesday, March 8, 8 p. m.—Fort Dearborn Philatelic society, 105 North Clark street; 7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 7 p. m., George M. Pullman Stamp club, branch library, 11001 Indiana avenue.

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p. m.—Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., American Philatelic society, Medinah Athletic club; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Chamber of Commerce, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, March 10, 7:30 p. m.—Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street; 7 p. m., Kedzie Stamp club, 417 South Kedzie avenue; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Saturday, March 11, 10 a. m.—Swappers club [juniors], 4406 Augusta boulevard.

White Velvet Frock Choice of Countess

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Countess Szechenyi, wife of the minister from Hungary, who is well kown for her smart wardrobe, is wearing a stunning evening gown of soft white velvet. It is cut with a train and a scarf that hangs in a cape effect.

Stamp Exchange

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN OFFER—Once in a great while we are able to offer bargains of such sensational magnitude that collectors are simply amazed. Judge for yourself: 20 selected fine stamps [only Western Hemisphere], 14 varieties Newfoundland and Canada included, catalogue value well over $1.50. All for only 10c to Approval Applicants [only one per person]. Globus Stamp Company, Dept. 40, 270 Fourth-av., New York.

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As Child Grows Older Let Him Make Decisions

With Each Year Allow Him More Latitude in Deciding Things for Himself.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

HE had gone out that winter afternoon with a young friend. They were to go to a famous aquarium near a certain waterfront, a spot that was often cold and windswept when the uptown section of the city was quite warm—which happened to be the case that day.

His mother reached home at five. At five-thirty—when it grew entirely dark—she began to watch the clock, since the exhibit they had gone to see closed at four. Five forty-five, then six, ticked the clock. Headlines of unpleasant, even gruesome happenings began to run through his mother's head. At six-ten his vivacious and individual ting-a-ling was heard.

"I won't let him know that I've been in a 'state,'" she said, and opened the door with a nonchalant, "Well, you have been galivanting," and felt very proud of her restraint.

His face was rosy and eyes shining.

"Gosh, mom! Did we have fun! After the exhibit closed the air was so swell we hated to come home—there were whitecaps all over the bay. So Pete and I played tag leaping over those chain fences and whoopin' and yellin'. And did I get hot!"

Nonchalance Forgotten.

As he talked he mopped his still perspiring hair and forhead—then peeled off his sweaters to disclose a shirt collar almost sopping wet from his exertions. His mother, who had been upset that day by personal affairs, spoiled all of her early nonchalance by bursting forth at this:

"Son, why do you get so wild when you know how you perspire? I suppose you'll have a terrible cold now, riding home in the car all soaking wet—and with daddy sick, besides. I asked you to be careful on that account. Just feel of your neck and your hair! I just hope you don't have an awful cold tomorrow."

Spirits dropped like a pricked balloon. A good natured desperation took its place.

"I'm sorry, mom—but I didn't think. I remembered to dry off and button up the neck of my sweater and we even stood in the little waiting room out of the wind. I thought I was being sensible, and then you scold me." He stopped a minute, then went on with an odd, baffled look in his face: "I know you're worried now and I don't want to make a lot of trouble for you. But I get sort of confused and then I don't know what you'd like. Sometimes you mind things I don't even know I'm doing. And sometimes when I'd expect you to make a big fuss over something I think is awful annoying, you don't notice it—or else you say, 'O, that's nothing,' like me breaking that big pane of glass with a snowball yesterday. You didn't mind that at all. I've gotten so lately, mom, that I don't know when I'm doing what you want me to."

His mother gasped mentally—then realized the absolute truth of what her son was describing. Planning to give herself a thorough overhauling later on, she decided that the thing to do was to make a right-about-face on the spot. She laughed.

Like a Fussy Hen.

"Son," she said, "I bet I've been like a fussy mother hen. And I'm going to quit it right now. I wouldn't have wanted you to do anything different from what you did do this afternoon. Wouldn't I hate it if you were like a little old man going around thinking about draughts and your health all the time?" and she made her voice squeak, which produced a hearty young laugh.

She went on: "You go along just the way you used to. Use your common sense—you've got plenty of it—and I'll stop being so pernickety. You see, I've been worried lately and had so much to do that I didn't want to have you children catch cold, and it made me hard to please. Okay?"

"Okay, mom," said her eldest, who wasn't so very old at that. "Only you're never pernickety. But I know what you mean. And I don't think I've caught cold." And he hadn't.

Now, that mother was, as a matter of fact, going through a very difficult time with money troubles and illness and she couldn't bear the thought of another complication. Any one who's ever been in such a situation will understand. Her nerves weren't in very good shape.

But this same sort of thing often happens where a mother or a father hasn't any good excuse at all. It's just a form of poor management, more often than not—but nevertheless, this group of mistakes does a great deal of harm where it involves children in their teens or just coming into them.

Too Many Directions.

The mistakes I mean consist of: too many directions, advice about unimportant things, too tight a rein, not allowing enough freedom for the exercise of judgment on the part of the child, and last but not least, too free criticism of him when he does things according to his lights, or when he has, perhaps, just acted as a perfectly normal, somewhat heedless youngster would act.

These are the mistakes we're talking about today and they do this to boys or girls: They tend to make them distrust themselves and their own judgment, make them think in terms of what some one else would do or would like, which is confusing, and rob them of self-reliance and sometimes initiative. And I think these effects are stronger if a child loves and respects the grown person whose mistaken management he is under—because then he really wants to please or to yield and this robs him of a certain kind of wholesome rebellion or independence of action, which would set him free even if it made him seem disobedient or indifferent.

So, we've listed the mistakes and also the harm they do. The next thing is to try to find out why parents make this particular set of mistakes with their adolescent boys and girls, so they can bring themselves up short.

Carry Over from Babyhood.

First and most commonly, they're a carry-over from babyhood and little boy and girl days, when you have to make decisions and be the firm arbiter of practically all things, both large and small, that concern the children. So, this giving of directions and over-supervision may be a habit, one we should shake off a little bit each year if we're wise.

Another reason why some parents make this set of mistakes is because they've slipped into an overcautious, even apprehensive state of mind about health, injury to life and limb, what other people think or do, and so forth.

And the last reason why some grown people over-supervise and constantly direct every move of children and young boys and girls is because they possess the ingrained impulse to dominate others—or if we want to put it less pleasantly, to domineer. Often a man will dominate his children because nowhere else in business or socially has he the opportunity to exercise this power.

Sometimes a woman who is of the "managing" or "bossy" type will lord it over her children because that is the only outlet she has for this tendency—and perhaps, also, they are the only ones who let her "get away with it." Where this is the case, later they will probably break away so thoroughly that it will shock her. But until they do, it is bad for them.

Observation Helps.

Have you found yourself guilty on one of these scores? Poor us! We do make so many mistakes. But seeing them is a great help. And in the sort of thing we've been talking about today you can do wonders with yourself—and so, with your children. You can do this by watching yourself. As the children grow older, as they come into their pre-adolescent years, begin to help them to independence by letting up on supervising the details of their daily life.

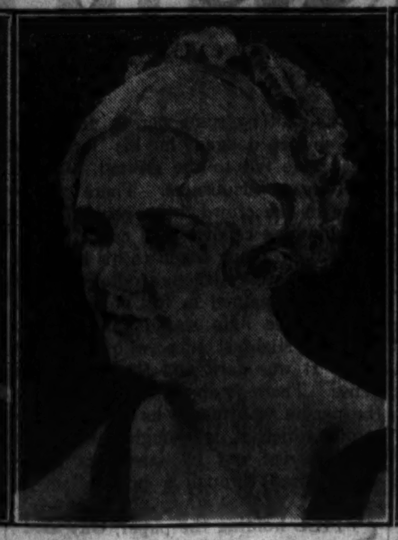
Give them latitude to make minor decisions. Give them, little by little, more opportunities to use their own judgment. And above all, refrain as much as possible from unnecessary criticism and post-mortems when they do exercise their own young discretion.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

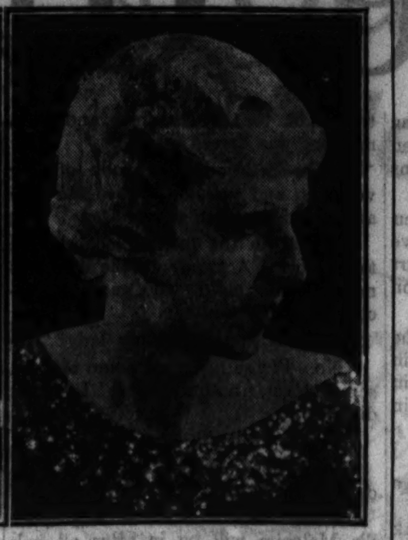
THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST COIFFURES FOR SPRING

The Technocracy Bob—rear view. Created by P. Richards. [See description under front view.]

The Technocracy Bob featuring the curl of technocracy at the front under the part with a tiny curl below it as a question mark.



The Inaugural Coiffure for the matron.



A coiffure featuring a ringlet over the forehead—created by P. Richards.

[Photos by Tornello.]

Honey Colored Blondes Supplant the Platinum, Redheads to Increase in Number, and All Will Dress Hair Shorter.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

REMEMBER away back when, with money for a shopping tour, we bought a hat, a dress, a bag, a pair of shoes—and the fact that they were in no way related made little difference to us? Perhaps you weren't like that—but a number of us were. Then we learned about ensembles. The hat, dress, bag, and shoes didn't have to match, but they were expected to look as if they were on friendly terms and not widely divergent color tones.

Well, we've conquered that dress ensemble business pretty well, and now there's a new ensemble world to conquer. Not for every woman, it is true, since some appear to be born with the gift for perfection. But for a good many who still purchase their hats without an idea of the coiffure to be worn with it, or order a coiffure without the hat in mind for its wearing.

A Complementary Trio.

From now on we are going to hear a lot about the hairdress for that new hat purchase and the cosmetics that will add lure to both hat and coiffure. There is an organization formed of the more reputable hairdressers, cosmetologists, and milliners whose business it will be to keep us informed on their tieup as it applies to our particular beauty needs, and the dress designers also are being persuaded into this important conclave.

Twice a year it is planned to hold fashion shows that will enable women to get an idea of the season's fashions in hats, dress, hair modes and makeup all at one and the same time.

At the Allied Beauty conclave, held recently in New York, under the auspices of the new organization, twenty models appeared whose hair was dressed by different members of the hairdresser's division. While blondes were still in the majority they were different blondes. The platinum girl appears to be outdistanced by a honey-locked creature and blonde shades far removed from the platinum tone.

It is predicted that the redheads are due for a little recognition this year. "The redhead is the psychic type, and she is coming in because this is a psychic year—the turn of the depression or something," one was told!

Well, we'll line up with the henna pack if it'll turn the depression. Although we've been a bit cagy about this false red-locked business, the hairdressers contend that henna isn't the dangerous means to a new haircolor and that platinum is.

Hair to Be Shorter.

One learned, too, at this conclave that hair is going to be shorter this year. The neckline will be trimmed and the hair curled a bit higher up.

The old pompadour style in modern adaptation appeared at the showing. It was given the name of the 1933 Gibson Girl. The pompadour is little more than a coxcomb, as you note in the illustration.

The seeming sensation of the show was a "technocracy bob," simple as could be in back, flat all over the head, but around the face it was curled over and back in waves of unusual line.

The illustrations shown here give an idea of what can be done with hair—and if you are tired of your present coiffure and would like something new to go with your hat you might practice up on some of these.

The Cockspur, or 1933 Gibson Girl—a coiffure created by Emile.

The Formal Bob, created by John of the Mayfair and adopted for platinum blondes, as posed by Patricia Hawkins.

Curls over the front of the head, breaking into gentle undulations to the side—a creation of L. Gold.

An interesting coiffure featuring light curls over the forehead—created by P. Richards.

FASHION PREVIEWS FOR SPRING

By Rhea Seeger.

● Again the fashion barometers forecast "blues" for spring suits, frocks, millinery, footwear, blouses, gloves, handbags, and coats. A deep sapphire blue is the favorite, with azure blue running close second and a hyacinth blue coming in third place. Azure blue hats top many of the smartest costumes . . . an azure blue blouse contrasts the successful spring suit . . . a black frock with an azure blue draped blouse top is quite the newest way to introduce this pale shade into a knowing spring wardrobe.

● Blue handbags that match gloves and shoes, without varying even a suspicion of a tint, are displayed in the smartest Chicago shops. One shop has assembled costume accessories in one strategic spot, so that the matching shopper can find any costume accent that she may desire within whispering distance of each other. Think of the fun you can have matching a difficult shade of blue almost instantly with a bag, scarf, gloves, and shoes, to say nothing of 'kerchief, hosiery, and even buttonnière.

● Blue shoes . . . the trim little walking pumps with moderately high heels, the sleek sophisticated opera pumps, tie oxfords featuring fine kidskins, reptile skins, and even fabrics . . . are now marking time, awaiting the "blue" buyers, with frocks and suits and coats to match. Many of the newer blue models are fashionably glorified with bows, modernistic designs, and other trimmings of frosty silver, shiny chromium, or with metal doodads of blue enamel combined with white or silver, while some designs feature copper contrasts. Most of the blue footwear can be definitely matched with a handbag with the same sort of metal ornaments as you choose for the shoes.

Must Know Your Painting A B C s to Do a Good Job

THERE are three essentials for a good paint job. One is a good painter, second, a good quality of paint and the third is a good brush. Economizing too much on labor or paint or brushes will mean that in the end your initial saving of a little money will cost you considerably more in dollars and cents. A painter who knows his business and a good quality paint is good insurance against decay of your house surfaces through lack of proper paint covering.

There will be many homes repainted this spring and summer; given new beauty and added weather resistance.

A good quality of paint has a beautiful finish. The paint penetrates over the edges and well into the corners. There should be no cloudy spots, telling the story of paint which didn't "cover well" nor should there be any harsh brushmarks.

Another difference between a good and a poor paint is that a good paint sheds the dirt more readily than a poor one. Some even seem to attract dirt to them and become grimy and dingy long before their appointed time of service has expired. Still others chalk excessively and become streaked with weather.

Good paints, carefully prepared, contain fine ingredients which contribute to making them not only more durable, but more weather resisting.

Below are a few points for the home owner to keep in mind by way of insuring a good paint job on or around his house:

Get a good quality paint and have directions on can scrupulously followed.

See that surfaces are dry and clean.

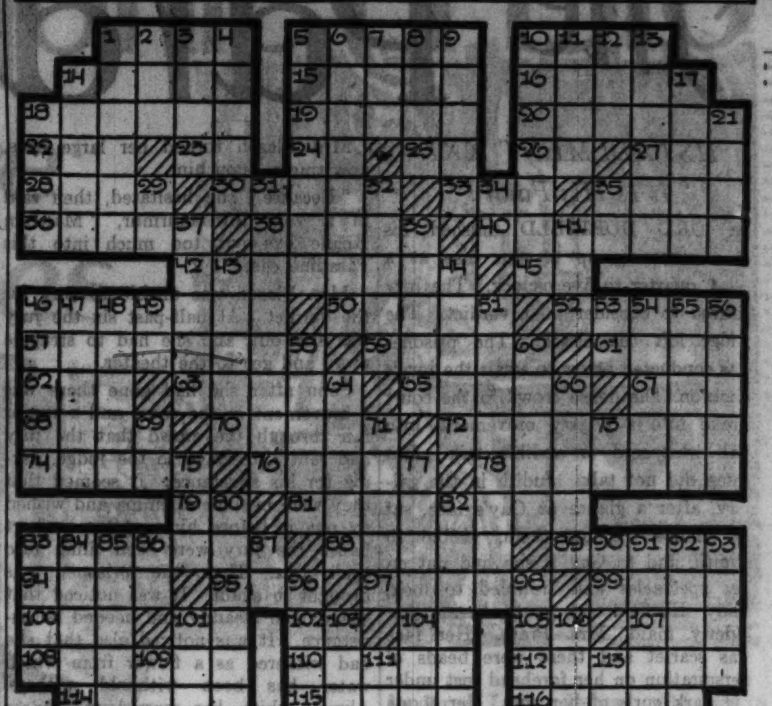
Don't paint in frosty weather or over a surface that is too glossy.

Fill cracks and putty nail holes after the priming coat has been applied—not before.

Employ a good practical painter.

All knots should be carefully shellacked.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Engrave with acid
5. Jury
10. Room in jail
14. Admire greatly
15. Refrain in music
16. Love intrigue
18. Inferior being
19. Animal used as symbol
20. Tore
22. Period
23. Depart
24. Exists
25. Negative
26. Preposition
27. Universal language
28. Scent
30. Moves faster than walk
33. At present
35. Literary collections
36. Palace
38. Excite
40. Sagacious
42. Pert. to money
45. You
46. Spotted animal
50. Sinned
52. Small rodents
57. Those to whom bonds are given
59. Cloth for wiping
61. Narrow aperture
62. Kind of fish
63. Having ears
65. Gum from trees
67. Before
68. Afresh
70. Railroad station
72. Appoint
74. Harplike instruments
76. Oil rig
78. Word-for-word
79. Corelative of either
81. Learned
83. Small apartment
88. Mark of omission
89. Quick
94. Dash
95. Pretentious fool
97. Nominates
99. Belonging to me
100. Put on
101. Personal pronoun
102. Half an em
104. Note of scale
105. Pronoun
107. Moved quickly
108. Captivate
110. Wedge shaped end of timber
112. Gypsy
114. Dwarf
115. Shun
116. Choicest part
117. In bed
118. Accommodates
119. Without clothing

DOWN.

1. One who conducts newspaper
2. Male cat
3. Steep rock
4. Slave
5. Footstalk of leaf
6. Renegade
7. Expression of denial
8. Paradise
9. Citrus fruit
10. Seed used as condiment
11. Issue
12. Trim
13. Wolflike
14. Positive pole
17. Projection in wall
18. Tumults
21. Do [poet.]
29. Sun god
31. Reproduced
32. Begin
34. Bone
35. Three toed sloth
37. Effigy
39. Mistake
41. Vim
43. Mountain nymph
44. Male of yew
46. Pert. to place
47. Black wood
48. More ancient
49. Jumbled type
51. Lay waste
53. Like
54. Undimmed
55. Chief artery
56. Tempered iron
58. Part of flower
60. Restrict
64. Dorian
66. Nitrate of potash
69. You and me
71. Mythical giant
73. Northeast
75. Male child
77. Horny
80. Appealed
82. Puts in mind
83. Surrender
84. Lengthwise
85. Tropical fruit
86. Within
87. Toward
90. Part of "be"
91. Sea robber
92. Frivolous
93. Abjure
96. Flower leaf
98. Foghorn
101. Habitat
103. Snow on glacier
106. Kind of balsam
109. Riotous assembly
111. Not
113. Middle

[Answer on page three.]

Flowered Foundation for Beverages

An inexpensive and practical metal beverage tray is white, with a central design in gay colors and a gilt border. It is shown in a Chicago shop.

Wooden Blocks of Princesses Now on Exhibit

LONDON.—[U.P.]—Some of the favorite toys of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of the duke and duchess of York are blocks.

Like most other children they get a thrill out of piling gayly colored wooden blocks one on top of the other until the column sways perilously and finally collapses.

Princess Elizabeth, it must be admitted, now feels herself rather too old to play with blocks, but Margaret Rose has no such inhibitions, and even has tried to eat them, as tiny teethmarks testify.

Now the blocks are being exhibited at an Exhibition of Empire Wood. Their interest, apart from their royal ownership, is that each one is made of a different wood from the four corners of the British empire.

Some of them, whose shiny surfaces caught the children's eyes, are more worn than others, and this caused the duchess of York, in loaning them, to apologize for their condition.

"They are a little the worse for wear," she said, "but the children never are tired of playing with them."

The blocks are exhibited in a special glass case.

All Together

By Eleanor Jewett.

The wind blows a banner
Of blue through the sky,
A signal that summer
Will come by and by.

Under our feet the
World runs with rain;
I splash in a puddle
And splash out again.

Wind in the treetops
And buds on the trees,
And Dad's biggest handkerchief
Now, while I sneeze!

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Baking Soda Utilized to Polish Dull Silver

If you have sterling silver which is badly tarnished, boil it in a solution of baking soda—in a pan which is aluminum. The metal won't be injured, but the tarnish will disappear. Why? Well, to be technical, an action called electrolytic takes place.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

I told my small niece to select one of our kittens for herself. After looking them over carefully, her gaze remained on a white one with yellow spots, and she said: "I want the white one trimmed in yellow, please!"
O. M. H.

Recently I took my little daughter to the zoo. When she saw a hippopotamus she stared at it in wide-eyed amazement for a minute, and then said: "What's the name of that animal that looks like a big potato?"
S. G. B.

My little son tried on a suit piped in red, which I had recently bought him. He looked himself over approvingly in a mirror, and said: "I surely like this suit with the red molding on it!"
A. C. S.

Let Family Contribute to Planning of Menus

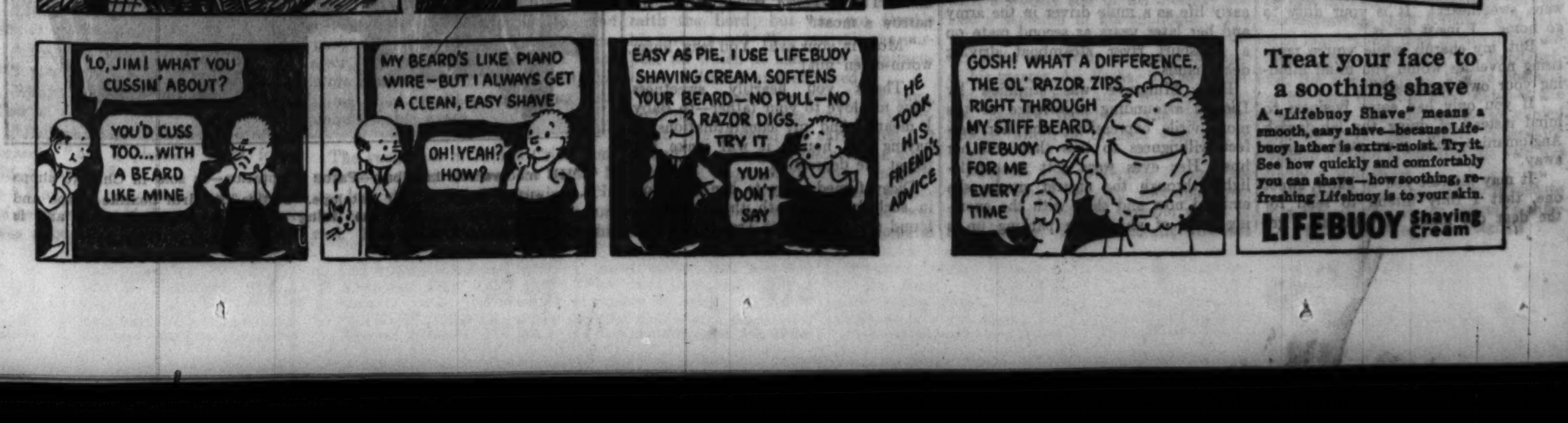
Keep a little pad and pencil—or slate and slate pencil hanging in your kitchen. Tell the family to jot down there various things they would like to eat for a week ahead. That will make it easier for you as well as fun for them, when it comes to the daily problem of deciding "what to cook for today?"

Old Coins Trim Paris Frocks for Afternoon

PARIS.—(AP)—Old gold coin designs are a new trick in buttons. The buttons, about the size of a half dollar, are treated by a process which gives them the effect of being genuinely old. They are a favorite accent for black crêpe afternoon frocks.

Mercolized Wax Makes Skin Beautiful

The daily use of pure Mercolized Wax is the natural way to beautify a bad complexion. It takes off the offending surface skin in invisible particles. The under skin is then clear, smooth and soft. Mercolized Wax is the quickest, simplest way to clear the face of freckles, tan, pimples nad other blemishes. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To remove wrinkles and age signs use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.



The Paradine Case By Robert Hichens

INSTALLMENT XXI.

"It Is His Fault!"

LORD HORFIELD finished his summing up of the case at a quarter to five o'clock. The jury retired to consider their verdict. The judge left the bench. The prisoner was conducted below to await the jury's decision. The dense crowd in the court broke into a fidgety movement, into half whispered or audible talk. But some did not talk. Judith in the gallery, after a glance at Gay's face, sat in silence. Below them, visible to Judith, and to Gay if she had put on her spectacles and troubled to look, Lady Horfield sat mute beside her elderly maid, Mrs. Pratt. Her face was scarlet and there were beads of perspiration on her forehead just under the dark curls of her wig. Her toque was a little on one side. Mrs. George Blason, looking unusually subdued, was talking to Arthur Lieberstein, but only in a murmur. She had not missed a word of the trial. Now she was saying to the pianist:

"I wonder if they'll be out long. Whatever happens I must go at half-past six. But how I shall act tonight after all this I don't know. Acting—after such a reality as this! It seems grotesque."

"The human passions are the stuff on which great acting is embroidered," said Lieberstein.

"Do you believe Marsh's last evidence was true?"

"Yes. And so will the jury."

"Poor woman! I want to see the end. But I don't—don't want to see her sentenced—if she is. Do you know what is the strangest thing of all in this strange story?"

"You mean her telling her husband?"

"Yes. And yet I can understand it. She must have come to the end of her tether, and her true, wild, violent nature broke loose suddenly and rushed out like a demon. She had a heart-storm. O, how I can understand that! Throwing up everything, money, reputation, everything! 'Only let me get out and be myself, my naked, savage self!' She's a wild thing, that pale, blonde woman, and she loved her servant lover, and she thought he'd be thrown out with her, and that then she'd take him and keep him, in spite of his resistance, his anger, in spite of all."

"But then why kill her husband?"

"She never meant to, but something in Marsh's behavior in the crisis decided her to. She must have realized that as long as his 'colonel' was alive she'd never get him for good."

"But she'd tried already—one supposes!"

"Because of Marsh, too. But that was before she had conquered him."

"And lost him."

"Poor, wretched woman! She's seen his innermost hatred now. It's blasted her. And that's her true sentence. If she's condemned I think it will break Malcolm Keane."

"Why should it?"

Mrs. Blason turned her large eyes, now tragic, upon him.

"Because," she hesitated, then said in a very low murmur, "Malcolm Keane has put too much into this Paradine case."

Mrs. Blason was unable to stay for the verdict. At half-past six the jury was still out, and she had to struggle away and get to the theater.

Soon after she had gone there was a movement in the court and a rumor ran through the crowd that the jury had sent a message to the judge, asking for his assistance. It seemed that they were in some dilemma and wished to put it before him. After a short pause the jury were seen filing into their box. Then the prisoner was brought in again. It was noticed that she walked steadily and needed no assistance. It was noticed also that she had withered as a flower from which water has been withheld withers. Always white, her marvelous fairness had degenerated into a ghastly sort of ash color. Her eyes seemed to have sunk into her head, her face to have wasted till it suggested the face of one worn with fasting or illness. Her lips looked like the lips of an old woman from whose soul the last illusions had fallen away forever.

LADY HORFIELD stared at her, clenching those tiny hands. She had taken off her white gloves, tearing one of them as she did so. She was praying—praying. It seemed to her that her fast beating heart had grown, expanded, until it filled all the bulk of her big awkward body.

She saw her husband return to the bench. He looked perfectly calm, self-possessed, very much as he did at a dinner party. Only his wig and red robe altered him, giving him an official appearance. Addressing the foreman of the jury, a tall, elderly man, with a refined, intellectual face which now looked strongly emotional, the judge said:

"Have you agreed upon your verdict?"

The foreman cleared his throat twice convulsively before he spoke. Then he said:

"We have."

"And you find the prisoner guilty of the murder of Desmond James Paradine or not guilty?"

After a horrible pause the foreman said:

"Guilty."

The clerk of arraigns, on this, was about to address the prisoner when there was a commotion in court. The figure of a bulky woman towered up in the "City Lands," and, lurching forward, tried to make her way out, stumbling and pushing against people like one out of control or unable to see her way. She was closely followed by an elderly female companion who seemed trying to assist her.

"Silence!" called an attendant. "Silence in court!"

But the big woman stumbled on.

The judge was about to speak and command silence when he saw that the moving woman was his wife. He shut his lips and sat perfectly still, looking down till the commotion ceased. Then the dry voice of the clerk of arraigns was heard saying:

"Ingrid Paradine, you have been found guilty of wilful murder; have you anything to say why the court should not pronounce sentence upon you?"

Mrs. Paradine, leaning against the dock, with her withered face turned in the direction of counsels' seats, said in a harsh voice that sounded to many in the court like the voice of a man:

"It is his fault!"

Then there was silence. The judge waited; every one waited.

But as the prisoner did not speak again, only stood like a tall, withered puppet leaning against the dock, the judge assumed the black cap and, after saying in his silvery voice that he agreed with the verdict of the jury, passed sentence of death.

OWING to the density of the crowd outside the Old Bailey, Gay and Judith Flaquer had great difficulty in getting away. The night was very dark, rainy, and starless, and it seemed to Gay as if all London was waiting in the neighborhood of the Criminal court to hear the result of the trial. She was exhausted when at last they were free of the jostling mob and Judith hailed a taxicab and helped her into it.

"Tonight I'll drive you straight home," Judith said.

"Yes—do."

Judith gave the chauffeur the address.

"Would you like me to come in with you, Gay, and stay a little while? Shall I stay till Sir Malcolm comes back?"

"No, no—please! He mustn't find any one. He'll—I don't think I'll see him tonight. No, it will be better not. Poor Malcolm! No, I won't see him. He won't want to see any one. After all he's tried to do—this!"

"There may be an appeal."

"O," Gay exclaimed. "I hope there will be. Perhaps then——"

She broke off.

"No," she said. "I feel this is final. I know she will die."

"But how can——"

"Judy, I know! When I looked at her just at the end I knew life was over for her, utterly over. I believe she is guilty. Yes, she is guilty. But, Judy, I am certain she had an overmastering love for that man, Marsh. And it wrecked her. I shall never forget her face when he gave his last evidence. To be hated like that by some one you love and must go on loving! Poor woman! No, Judy, she won't appeal. She knows there is nothing left for her in life."

"But we all cling to life, Gay."

"Not she—now. I am positive, Judy."

When the cab stopped in Portland place Gay pulled down the veil with the pattern, squeezed Judith's hand, and got out.

"Don't wait!" she whispered.

Judith obeyed. She leaned out into the night to the chauffeur and in a moment was driven away.

In her bedroom Gay took off her veil, hat, and fur, and bathed her face again and again in cold water.

A clock on the mantelpiece chimed ten o'clock. A knock on the door announced her maid, who came in accompanied by Sausage.

"Haven't you dined, my lady?"

"No. Please bring me some tea and some toast, nothing else. I won't dine."

"Yes, my lady."

"That poor woman has been condemned to death. And I was there."

"How awful! What a way poor Sir Malcolm will be in after all he's done."

As soon as the tea was brought she bade the maid good-night.

"I shall want nothing more. Take Sausage with you. Perhaps—when Sir Malcolm comes home he may like——"

Her voice died away.

"Yes, my lady. Good-night, my lady. Come, Sausage! Master!"

Sausage uttered a muffled bark and hurried out of the room.

At midnight Gay lay in bed, wide awake. She had left her door unlocked. One light was on by her bed head, but she wasn't reading. Two sentences kept repeating themselves in her mind. One was:

"*L'âme est la clef de l'univers*"; the other, "It is his fault."

Had Malcolm understood that accusation? With what a terrible voice the words had been spoken—like a man's voice, harsh and broken, or like a boy's voice breaking when the threshold of manhood is reached. Malcolm must have understood. Where was he? Had he come home? She had heard nothing.

A TAP on her door. She trembled. So he had returned and wanted to see her.

"Come in!" she called.

"It's I, my lady! Could I come in for a moment?"

Baker's voice! She sat up in bed.

"Yes, come in!" she called sharply.

The butler showed himself. He had a newspaper in his hand.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, my lady, but I felt really I ought to let you know——"

"What is it? Where's Sir Malcolm?"

"He's in the sitting room downstairs, my lady. Sausage is with him. He's been home about half an hour."

"But, then, what is it?" she asked in a different voice.

"O, my lady, some one's tried to murder the judge!"

"Lord Horfield?"

"Yes, my lady, his lordship."

"Give me the paper, please. Where?"

"It's the last edition, my lady. I heard a boy——"

"Where? Where? Where?"

He showed her. It was only a short paragraph in special type.

"Lord Horfield, who judged the Paradine case just decided, was leaving the Old Bailey on foot tonight and was in the midst of the dense crowd gathered to hear the result and, if possible, to see the prisoner's departure, when he was shot by some person unknown. The bullet lodged in his lordship's chest. He fell to the ground, but did not lose consciousness. There was a panic in the crowd, but eventually his lordship was carried to a cab. He insisted upon being taken to his house in Sussex square. Although suffering great pain, he remained in full command of his faculties. He stated that he had not the slightest idea who had shot him. It was dark and the crowd was dense. There is absolutely no clew to the person who made the dastardly attempt which it is thought may have been carried out by means of a revolver fired through a pocket."

STILL holding the paper, Gay said to the butler:

"Does Sir Malcolm know of this?"

"Yes, my lady, I told him."

"But didn't he know it when he came home?"

"O, no, my lady, I'm sure not. He seemed horrified when I told him. He's at the telephone now, I believe, speaking to Sussex square."

"Thank you, Baker. You can take it."

She gave back the paper.

"Shall I tell Sir Malcolm, my lady, that you are——"

"No—no. It's very late."

"Yes, to be sure, my lady. Then——"

"Stop a minute!"

"My lady?"

"Is—does Sir Malcolm look very tired?"

"O, my lady—yes, something terrible. He wouldn't eat, but I've opened him a bottle of champagne. I only hope he hasn't taken cold."

"Cold? Why should he?"

"He came home walking, my lady, and without even his overcoat."

"Without—why?"

"He said he forgot it when leaving the Old Bailey."

"D'you mean without either hat or coat?"

"O, no, my lady—only the coat! He forgot it in the hurry and excitement, so he said."

"Ah!"

After a pause, as Gay said nothing more, the butler added:

"Then good night, my lady."

"Good night."

Directly he had gone Gay got out of bed. She caught up something—she didn't know what—wrapped it around her, thrust her feet into slippers, and went to the door. But she didn't open it, only stood by it for a moment. Then she came away and went to the hearth, on which smoldered the golden remains of a fire dying out in a smother of wood ash.

She waited there for some time, always listening for some sound from outside. But she heard nothing.

The gold on the hearth gradually faded away. A clock in the room chimed one o'clock. Just after that Gay made a movement as if to hurry to the bed. She had heard a faint sound, like a door shutting. Malcolm must at last have gone to his bedroom. She checked her instinctive movement and sat down on the sofa near the hearth and again waited.

"What am I waiting for?"

She asked herself that and found no reply. But she felt that she must be up; that late though it was, something more must happen that night in which she must be concerned. Perhaps Malcolm even now would come. But he did not come. And at last, feeling driven to action, though not knowing at all what she was in the end going to do, she softly opened a door which led into a small lobby, beyond which and another shut door lay her husband's dressing room. In the lobby she listened attentively and almost immediately heard a curious sound. It suggested to her the noise of an animal scrambling about. There was a strong suggestion of violence in it. It did not die away but continued. Sausage must be in there. But what was he doing? Something impelled her gently, very gently, to open the door. The dressing room was unlit, but from her husband's bedroom beyond some light shone in through the partially opened door and she was able to see the dark shape of Sausage furiously worrying something on the carpet, dragging it to and fro, then holding it with his forepaws, and tearing at it with his teeth, shaking his narrow head frantically from side to side. She looked, stared, bending forward. It was not a cushion he had got, but a braided jacket of Malcolm's. Not a sound came from the lighted bedroom. The dog was so intent upon what he was doing that he did not see her, and after a long moment of rapt contemplation she drew away, closed the door of the dressing room softly, traversed the lobby, and went back to her room. When she was there she locked the door behind her. Then she went to the door which gave on to the landing and locked that, too.

As she crossed the floor to her bedroom she was shivering.

She got into bed—but she kept the light on till morning. She was afraid if she put it out that she would see in the blackness the frantic shape of a dog worrying something on the carpet, something that belonged to Malcolm, something that he had worn that day at the trial.

THE only woman—or man, for that matter—of whom Sir Simon Flaquer sometimes made a confidante in professional matters was his daughter, Judith, and it was not often that he opened out without any reserve even to her. But on the evening of the day when Mrs. Paradine's execution had taken place in Holloway prison, after dinner at home in the family, he asked her to come with him to his library and to sit with him while he smoked a cigar.

When the library door was shut Sir Simon said at once:

"This is a terrible day for me, Judy."

"I know it, papa. Let me get you the box."

"Do. And I suppose a much worse day for that poor devil, Keane."

Judith was looking for the cigar box with her back turned to him and said nothing for a moment. Having found it she came toward him.

"Here they are!"

There was another minute of silence while Sir Simon was lighting up, then she said:

"Is it really true that Sir Malcolm is going to give up the bar?"

"He has given it up. He's returned all his briefs and is going abroad."

"I knew about his going abroad. Gay told me that, of course, and that she was going with him. But she didn't say that he was giving up work for good."

"He is."

Judith sat down close to her father and leaned forward with a penetrating look in her eyes.

"Had Gay anything to do with that, papa?"

"I shouldn't wonder. It's strange enough, all things considered, but I believe she still has great influence over him."

"Can it be the influence that comes from a great forgiveness?"

THERE was something so peculiar in his daughter's tone when she said that that Sir Simon examined her for an instant with an almost fierce attention.

"You mean her forgiveness of his—shall we say concentration on that poor Ingrid Paradine who paid for her sin today?"

"That—too, perhaps."

"Judy, we must be careful. Remember, we know nothing."

"Nor ever shall know, thank God. It's strange, isn't it, that this Paradine case has driven the man who defended it from the bar and the judge who tried it from the bench?"

Sir Simon leaned back in his chair and blew out a cloud of smoke.

"Yes, Horfield's a loss—in a way," he said. "One of the acutest legal brains of our day undoubtedly. But I'm not sorry he's decided to retire. He was a merciless judge and he's had a long run."

"Lady Horfield will be glad."

"You think so?"

"Papa!"

"You mean that she'll have him more to herself now that he's bound to be a delicate man."

"Partly that."

"I believe he'll hang on for years now that they've got the bullet out of him. He's tough, both mentally and physically. The fellow—or the woman, for it may have been a woman—who fired that bullet was clever, very clever. Darkness and a dense crowd in a condition of wild excitement! What an opportunity for vengeance! Men are still wondering at the clubs which of Horfield's victims did it. One of his harsh sentences come home to roost as it were. That's what every one thinks."

"Ah!" said Judith, lighting a cigaret. "For prisoners come out of prison. Judges shouldn't forget that."

"No clew at all?"

"Nor ever will be. Probably the revolver was stolen by some rough in the mob who saw his chance and took it when it had been dropped and be trod on it. That's my theory, anyhow."

"And probably the right one."

"Plenty of ruffians ready to take such a risk as that!"

"Risks!" said Judith taking up his word. "There's generally something big in those who are ready to take them, isn't there? And perhaps that accounts for the lurking sympathy some of us have for those who we know, or suspect, are criminals. You had it, hadn't you, papa, for Mrs. Paradine?"

"Yes, Judy, I told you long ago—and told Keane, too—that I had conceived a liking for her. She was fascinating, but it wasn't merely that. There was something almost homely about her apparent naturalness, lack of all pose, which drew you to her. And yet she was certainly very deep. I'm pretty sure that she was one of the fiercest women secretly that I've ever had to do with. Her passion for that man Marsh proved it. I'm positive that right up to the end of the trial—his final evidence—she believed that if she was acquitted she'd get him and keep him. That was always at the back of her mind and guided her actions. The fact that once she had made him false to his colonel, the great devotion of his life, gave her unlimited confidence in her power over Marsh. It was that which led her to take the terrific risk she took on the day of the murder when she told the sheer truth to her husband. A burning of all her boats with a vengeance. She played out all her cards on that day like a true fatalist. Her passion for Marsh was a grand passion if ever there was one."

"Poor Sir Malcolm!" breathed Judith.

"Ah! To be regarded as a weapon instead of as a man!"

"And to fail even as a weapon! What he must have gone through today!"

"I'm glad I didn't have to see him. The last interview he ever had with her was when he went to the prison to try to persuade her to consent to an appeal. She let loose at him before the officers who were with her in the condemned cell, accused him of having ruined her by the line he took for the defense."

AFTER a pause Sir Simon added grimly:

"I come in there! I gave Keane his lead. I was too weak with him."

"Why shouldn't she appeal?"

"Judy, there was nothing for her in life, and she knew it. Marsh had shown her the depth of his hatred. That was her sentence, not Horfield's. She met her death with complete indifference. At the last moment the despair of the soul absolutely dominated the natural shrinking of the body."

"That shows which is the greatest. Gay has often quoted to me a French saying."

"Yes?"

"*L'âme est la clef de l'univers.*"

Sir Simon sat very still for a moment looking straight before him. Then he said in an unusually emotional voice:

"Let's hope that hers will be able, even after all this, to unlock the door to his heart again some day."

"Her universe still, you think?"

"Isn't it possible?"

"I believe it is. Yes, it is. Poor great little Gay!"

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(THE END.)

THE UPHILL ROAD - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By Rupert Hughes

[Continued from page one.]

"Cut the sarcasm and listen."

"It's going to be a long story. Can't we eat while it flows? Order, anyway."

They marched down the steps to the blooming prairie of the restaurant with the pleasant ease of persons infamously rich, and such gorgeous Savoyards as paid them any heed might have thought them two affianced lovers. Lord Mulgrave heeled them like a meek tutor, a poor relation, something completely subdued.

When the waiter was sent about his business Dicey handed Treadgold her father's letter and indicated the postscript. While he read she put her elbows on the table, crutched her arms, and set her strong chin in the saddle of her clasped hands. She had a keen sense of obligation to total strangers, and felt that she had no right to spoil the pleasant communion of next-table neighbors with the unseemly riot that was likely to boil over in her heart. She forced herself to keep her face sweet; and nobody in the vicinity suspected that a grim batlte was being waged by those swanky Yankees, those two angel faces that looked to be unsuccessfully suppressing overweening love.

ONLY Lord Mulgrave caught the rancor and it made him even more miserable than it made him to be a real lord with plenty of space in Burke's Peerage and more than a plenty of empty space in his bank book. He could hear Dicey saying with a lovely and loving smile through her cigaret smoke as Treadgold's hand returned to her her father's letter:

"Noll, I want you to go home to your mother immediately. You've neglected her outrageously and, of course, you won't, but it's high time you did the decent thing for once, as I'm doing."

"You'll try anything once, won't you, Dicey? And now at last you're reduced to trying the decent thing!"

"Your mother isn't as young as she was; or as she thinks she is; I agree with my father that you ought to be near the poor thing."

"Fancy getting a dish of home-and-mother from you!"

"Don't be the dirty cad you always were, sweetheart! It is your duty to go home. I insist on it."

"But, my cherub, while you're practising novelties would you mind minding your own business?"

"If you only had some business to mind instead of doing the lah-de-dah Anglomaniac while your mother pines away."

"It may interest you to know, sweet one, that I fully intend to send for the dear old mater as soon as I get settled. In fact, I've been casting about for a castle or something to rent or buy as a permanent home for mater and myself."

"Mater? My God!"

"I've found several decentish places already, and the moment I make up my mind——"

"Your what?"

"I'll drag the old dear away from the States——"

"The States! You're in a sad one, my son."

"If possible I'll also bring along my brother and we'll all settle down here together."

"You don't mean that you're really going to expatriate yourself?"

"Call it what you like, dearest. America was settled by expatriates from this side and I'm merely returning the compliment."

"The compliment. Don't you mean the insult? But what are you going to do with your time? What career, what job have you picked out ovah heah?"

"Career! Listen to the Yankee! If you must know, ducky, I'm going to live like a gentleman in the only place where a gentleman can live like a gentleman."

Dicey cast up her eyes in disgust, but a distant spectator might have thought it a skyward look of rapture:

"Why, you dirty little traitor, you! You—you——" As if she were calling him the tenderest name ever devised she purred: "You lousy bum!"

Treadgold flushed with shame—not for himself but for her—and he cast a sidelong glance of apology at Lord Mulgrave as he answered:

"Spoken like a little lady, I must say. Dainty Dicey! Nasty nicey Dicey! Have another cocktail and shoot the works."

AND she did. She knew the kennels and the stables and their stark vocabularies and she gave the best she had, but always with a mien of honeyed gentleness. She looked as if butter would not melt in her mouth, but with the freedom of her freespoken generation she berated him, reviled him, cursed him. The more reckless she grew the softer was Treadgold's speech. He explained to Mulgrave:

"You mustn't be surprised at anything Miss Wayne says. She spent her early life as a mule driver in the army and her later years as second mate on a Missouri river steamboat driving deck hands."

Poor Mulgrave was stupified by Dicey's astounding knowledge of the more virile expressions, and her perfect willingness to toss them off her lips. Her eyes were soft as candle-lights through the cigaret smoke she emitted now and then with the snorting puffs of an engine panting up a hill, but usually with the long drawn serenity of perfect repose.

Mulgrave's emotions were not entirely those of an observer; his own hopes were being smashed as badly as the laws of courtesy and discretion. The wrangle that attracted no attention from the rest of the room embarrassed him acutely, but it also debarrassed him of certain dreams concerning cowboying it on a ranch.

The quarrel waxed so fierce beneath the soft smiles that Mulgrave finally stole away quietly—just oozed out of his chair and sneaked off unnoticed to another table where he hid among some English friends. The Yankees were not popular anywhere just then, not even among themselves. Uncle Sam—Uncle Shylock of late—was still more odious because he was a Shylock broke and on the rocks, yet seemingly greedier, more ruthless than ever for the blood money, the pounds of flesh, the tons of flesh, which he called "reparations" and "war debts."

TO Mulgrave's relief the two Americans left the Savoy before they lost their perfect self-control and began to smash the china over each other's heads. At the outer door Dicey said:

"And now will you kindly get the hell out of my sight?"

"No, dear, it gives me a morbid pleasure to escort you to the boat-train, and all the way to Southampton and make sure that you get on the right boat. I owe it to England."

"You poor swine. I hope that fake English lord sells you his paste diamonds."

He put her in a hansom, clambered in with her, and saw to it that they had a compartment to themselves all the way to Southampton. This gave them an opportunity, by no means wasted, for a magnificent war; and they had a fine day for it. They fought over all their old battles and rid themselves of grudges they had cherished for years. Dicey was sick with the failure of her journey and refused to let him follow her across the gang plank. Her parting remark was:

"Your poor mother ought to disown you. You're no son of hers; you're a you-know-what. My one regret is that only one ocean will separate us."

"Too bad it isn't the Pacific, dear one. The Atlantic is altogether too narrow a moat."

"Moat in your eye! You lazy, lousy, worm-eaten nut!"

"Thank you heartily, sweetness. Give my love to your father—to Baby, I mean. And my congratulations on having you home; it will make him forget the depression."

Dicey fumed away to her stateroom in such baffled wrath that when she found the pyramid of Treadgold's gifts she was tempted to throw them overboard. But she gave them to the stewardess, instead, to distribute among the least favored of the voyagers. She looked about her quarters and admitted that she was rather overdoing herself. When she engaged her passage she had taken pity even on the trans-Atlantic liners. The poor things were wallowing back and forth nearly empty of passengers. Cabins were to be had for almost nothing, so she had taken the whole royal suite by herself. Yet it was really a little too much. She had to have some of her fellow passengers in to fill the vacuum.

She knew a number of the people on board and they brought along others. They were generally a doleful lot and her lavish hospitality brought a swarm about her. Even the captain dropped in.

She had her own private deck, but she liked the greater freedom of the general promenade, and she never had to walk alone. Everybody prated of hard times and marveled at her escape from the universal plague. They were returning from a despondent Europe to an hysterical America.

Dicey gave all the credit for her own solvency to her wonderful father; and two or three of her fellow passengers echoed her praises since their revenues had been kept safe and fertile in the coffers of Wayne, Inc.

But of flirtation there was a strange lack. Dicey had hitherto enjoyed the normal experience of undergoing a constant subtle pressure from the men she met or passed, a questioning look from passing strangers, an incessant query in the manner of the men: Would you if urged? Will you? How far? Why not?

But her royal suite had cut her off as if she were truly a queen among commoners and not to be flirted with. She did not object to the insulation, but it puzzled her. The third day out brought on a virulent storm that tossed the ship about and made ninepins of the passengers.

Dicey loved the gale and rejoiced to see the green breakers rear up and arch over the dripping prow, thunder down upon the decks in avalanches of granite water, crumble into rubble and rattle and spread and search the ship with a shrapnel din. It exalted her to see each thwarted wave go clutching and slipping back into the sea, with a sullen warning that the next wave, or the next, would pull the rash ship under.

HER guests that night were seasoned travelers, and betrayed no symptoms of nausea or fear; yet they kept casting uneasy glances at her. They laughed uneasily and at a very early hour all of them had gone. Not a man had been pleasantly aggressive or had lingered to offend her by his ardor. It was odd. She went to her mirror to see whether or not she looked as if she had the mumps or something. She asked her maid if she looked contagious. Nannie shook her head but looked frightened.

Since the decks were overrun with wolfish billows, Dicey slipped out of her dinner gown into her pyjamas and resigned herself to a dull evening with a dull book. Her eye was caught by the ship's newspaper. She had not read the issue for the day. She glanced at it dully. Her eyes winced as from a stab. She learned only now what the other passengers had known since noon.

WAYNE, INC., CRASH

The state superintendent of banks today closed all the banks of the Wayne chain following the run precipitated by the suicide of Vice President Anthony J. Carter.

Dicey cried aloud:

"Poor Tony Carter dead! He killed himself! No, no! It couldn't be. It's a damned lie!"

She read on:

The action of the bank superintendent jolted the market heavily, since the Wayne chain was supposed to be impregnable. The examiners state that they hope to reorganize the chain and repay the depositors in full, but not much hope is felt by the depositors since the death of Vice President Carter is no longer accepted as accidental.

Criminal proceedings against Guilford Wayne are demanded by some of the victims.

THE ship seemed to lurch as if it had run over a rock. Dicey thought that the propeller must be out in the air and racing, there was such a trembling and throbbing in the ship; but when she put her hand under her left breast she found it was her heart that was plunging. She whispered to her far off father:

"Daddy! Baby! Don't kill yourself, too. Don't die of grief. Wait for me. I'll help you! I'll——"

She was stifled by her uselessness, her ignorance of everything concerned with money, financial ABC's. She had never been able to keep her own check books straight.

Fear-drunk, she wavered to a port hole and stared out into a welter of black stampede, frightened driven waves trampling frightened waves as in a human panic.

Gouts of spray whipped from the loftier crests slapped the stout glass of the porthole as if to strike her in the face. In other parts of the ship the sea seemed to be chopping the hull apart with axes.

Dicey changed to a mesh of nightgown and hid in her bed, but sleep would not come. She knotted her limbs together as if to shelter herself within herself.

Slowly a low sound made itself heard through the noises the sea made. Dicey uncoiled herself, peered down across one thigh, and saw on the floor her slave and master, Jinka, the Pekingese that she refused to call by a Chinese name.

The rules of the ship forbade the keeping of dogs in cabins so Dicey always had at least one there. Jinka's voice resembled the purring of a cat—though Pekingese are said to resent the slander that they have cats in their ancient pedigree. Jinka growled because Dicey ignored him; he shrieked because she was unhappy. Sitting up-end in prayer, he begged for a share in her grief. His eyes were molten with tenderness, and his plume switched back and forth across the carpet.

There was probably nobody else except Jinka, nothing else except a dog, that could have brought joy or laughter to Dicey at that moment. Now she threw back her head with a little cry of relief, then snatched downward at him.

Whenever Jinka was reached for he always dodged. When he was called, he always stared in amazement at any one's daring to order him about. Even now he eluded Dicey's lunges till she rolled from the tilting couch and sprawled on the floor. As she kept clutching toward him he bounded backward from her hand, barking and darting at her fingers when they were drawn away, running from them with an ecstasy of grace when they pursued him again.

She caught him at last by his long tail and dragged him upside down to her side, rolled over on her own stomach to rub him on his, spun him wheelwise round and round, tousled the skein of silk he was and called him ugly names, while he emitted snarls and growls of milk-curdling ferocity.

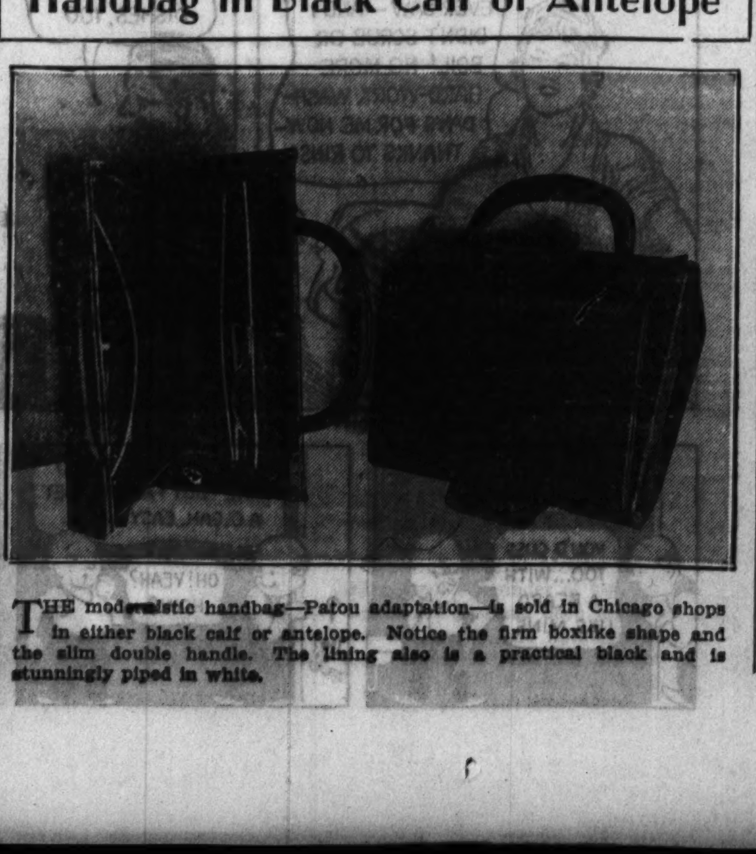
His final compliment was to yawn in her face and talk to her in a curious infantile gongle-gongle that doubtless meant many subtle celestial compliments. She made him sing to her till she was herself again. She held Jinka high and said to him:

"Jinka, boy, nobody's ever too poor to afford a dog. And as long as people can afford a dog they're not too poor."

[Copyright: 1933: By Rupert Hughes.]

(To Be Continued.)

Handbag in Black Calf or Antelope



THE modernistic handbag—Patou adaptation—is sold in Chicago shops in either black calf or antelope. Notice the firm boxlike shape and the slim double handle. The lining also is a practical black and is stunningly piped in white.

Answers to Mistakes Puzzle

1. Ice not in wagon.
2. No spokes in wagon wheel.
3. Tailgate hangs loose.
4. Dog tied to tailgate.
5. Pears on pine tree.
6. Revolver under wagon.
7. Dipper not in bucket.
8. Handle not on bucket.
9. Wedge in log upside down.
10. Pipe in air.
11. Man not holding ax in two hands.
12. Ax handle broken.
13. Ax head reversed.
14. Hat in the air.
15. Man has two hats.
16. Bird sits on one of them.
17. Tree grows from solid rock.
18. Bear stands in fire.

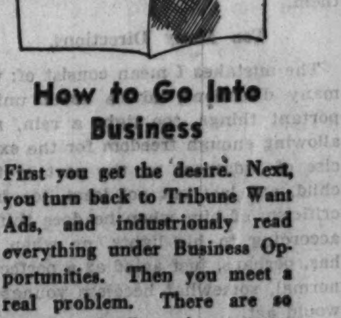
Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have four million tiny tubes or filters in your Kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at all druggists.

Buy Only the Best Peasant Pottery

THE peasant pottery so much in demand for colorful and informal luncheon or breakfast tables is attractive and inexpensive, but the cheaper varieties are likely to be soft and to chip too easily. It's wise to buy only the best and to give it the best of care.

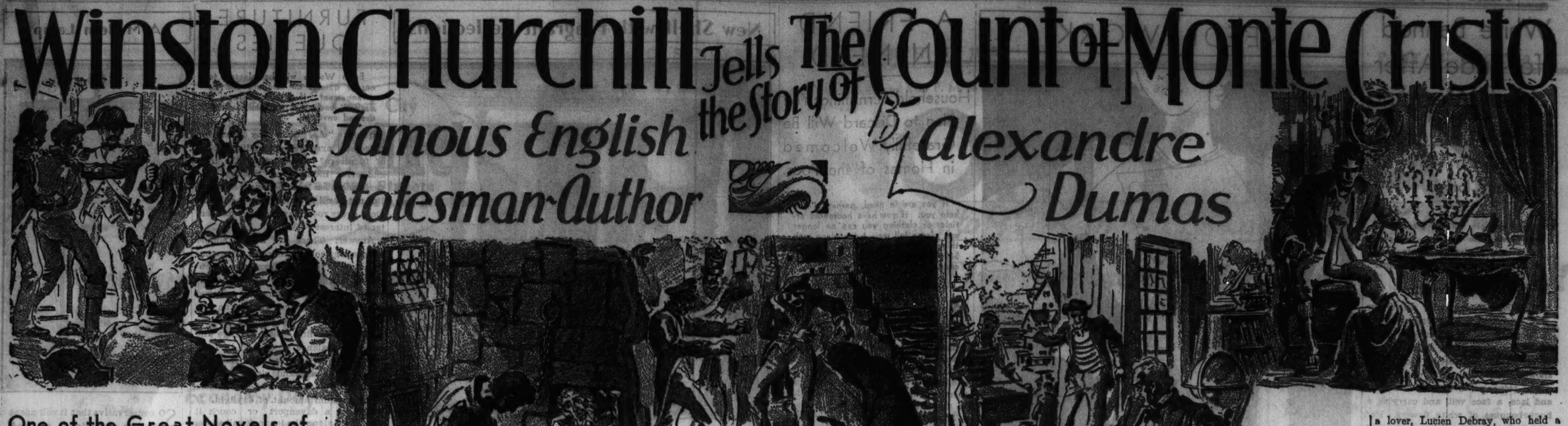


How to Go Into Business

First you get the desire. Next, you turn back to Tribune Want Ads, and industriously read everything under Business Opportunities. Then you meet a real problem. There are so many good offers of every sort that it's hard to decide which to choose. We recommend that you start today!

Winston Churchill Tells the Story of The Count of Monte Cristo By Alexandre Dumas

Famous English Statesman-Author



One of the Great Novels of the Past Century Is Condensed by One of the Great Writers of the Present Century, and Published Complete in This Issue

THE basic idea of "Monte Cristo" can be stated in two sentences. An innocent man is condemned through the machinations of three of his fellow men to perpetual, or at least indefinite, imprisonment and the loss of all that is dear to him. On his escape chance makes him master of unlimited wealth and power; he has vowed revenge on the three malefactors and wreaks it without haste or mercy.

But the working out of this main idea is unimaginably rich and complicated, and here only the dry bones can be given. Whole scenes of vivid action and glowing color must be passed over and there is no room for a thousand delicate and skillful touches by which Dumas persuades us of the unlikely or the impossible. I shall tell enough, I hope, to give some notion of the enthralling quality which has made the story famous.

One morning in February, 1815, the Marseilles ship owner, Morrel, was on the quay watching his good ship Pharaon, Capt. Leclère, enter the port on her return from a Mediterranean voyage. But there was no captain on board. Leclère had died off Naples and handed over the vessel to the handsome young second-in-command, Edmond Dantès; and there had been a mysterious day's delay at Elba which had aroused the suspicions of the ship's accountant, Danglars.

In a few words with Morrel Dantès cleared the mystery up. The dying Leclère had charged him with a letter for Marshal Bertrand. He had delivered it and had even had a word with the captive Emperor Napoleon himself; but of its contents he knew nothing. Morrel was satisfied and promoted him captain, to his great delight and the corresponding disgust of Danglars, who had an old grudge against him and had hoped for the captaincy himself.

Dantès had now two visits to pay, to the only two persons he cared for on earth, his aged father and his sweetheart Mercédès, a beautiful girl belonging to the Catalan colony at Marseilles, with hair as black as jet, eyes as velvety as a gazelle's, and sunburned arms which might have been modeled from the Venus of Arles. As Dantès entered her cottage she was refusing for the twentieth time to marry her cousin, the fisherman Fernand, who loved her with a consuming passion and whom she also loved, but not in the way he wished. With the return of Dantès Fernand's last hope was lost, and with rage and hatred in his heart he left the young couple arranging to celebrate their betrothal on the following day.

Meanwhile the dastardly and embittered Danglars had put two and two together and rightly guessed that Dantès must have in his charge a letter from Marshal Bertrand to some Bonapartist conspirator in Paris. Not to lose touch with his enemy, he had followed him to the Catalan village and taken his seat with his friend, the fisherman, Caderousse, in a tavern to keep an eye on events; and when Fernand stumbled past in his misery he summoned him to join in the bout and easily wormed out of him the tale of his discomfiture and his hunger for revenge.

"Revenge?" said Danglars. "Nothing easier."

"How?"

DANGLARS called for pen, ink, and paper and wrote in a disguised hand an anonymous letter denouncing Dantès as a Bonapartist agent, intrusted with a conspiratorial letter which could be found by searching his person, his father's house, or in his cabin in the Pharaon.

"There," he said, "one would only have to send that to the magistrate and there would be no more question of Edmond Dantès. But, of course, no one would dream of doing such a thing"; and, crumpling up the paper he threw it into a corner. Caderousse was too fuddled to have more than a vague perception of all this or to take it seriously, and Danglars led him away, leaving Fernand with his eyes glued on the crumpled paper.

Next day was the betrothal feast, where all was congratulation and merriment, and no one noticed the cold eye of Danglars or the nervous apprehension which made Fernand start at every sound, till at the climax of rejoicing there came a knock at the door. Dantès was torn from Mercédès' arms and haled away with no reason given by minions of the law.

We must now introduce the third of Dantès' destroyers. M. de Villefort was a brilliant and ambitious young lawyer who had just attained the untranslatable post of *substitut du procureur du roi*. (Shall we say "deputy district attorney?") The path to fame and power lay open before him and there was only one fly in his ointment—his father, M. Noirtier (the full family name was Noirtier de Villefort, but the father used one-half of it and the son the other), was a Bonapartist and this compromising relationship was the terror of Villefort's life.

On this very day he, too, was celebrating his betrothal to Renée de St. Mèran, the daughter of a great royalist family, who must have been almost as beautiful as Mercédès herself, for we are told that she, too, had an eye of velvet swimming in a fluid of mother o' pearl. This entertainment was in its turn interrupted. M. de Villefort was wanted at his office to deal with a dangerous conspirator, and he tore himself away, promising Renée that he would if he could temper justice with mercy in honor of the day.

Dantès told his story with such candor and simplicity that Villefort was strongly prepossessed in his favor and saw every hope of keeping his promise to Renée. The man was clearly the most innocent of catspaws and the two were on terms of growing confidence, when on being asked to whom the letter from Marshal Bertrand was addressed Dantès uttered the fatal name of Noirtier.

Here was ruin staring Villefort in the face—his own father a moving spirit in a plot which could have no other object than the return of Napoleon to France! Nothing mattered but to eliminate the man who, in whatever ignorance and innocence, held the clew to this deadly secret. But Villefort's self-control was perfect. The kindness of his manner increased and he completely reassured Dantès by burning the incriminating letter before his eyes.

They parted with expressions of trust and good will, but on leaving the room Dantès was hurried off to prison and in the evening rowed across the bay to the terrible rocky island on which stood the lonely prison called the Château d'If, famous for the incarceration of Mirabeau.

That night, February the 28th, 1815, Napoleon escaped from Elba. His eagle "flew from steeple to steeple till" it lighted on the towers of Notre Dame. Louis XVIII. fled from Paris, the hundred days followed, and the emperor went to his final ruin at Waterloo. Throughout the cataclysm Villefort kept his head and his feet and the second restoration saw him married to Renée and promoted to the magistracy of Nîmes. The shipowner Morrel moved heaven and earth to discover what had become of Dantès, but he had disappeared without leaving a trace.

FOR the next four years he was confined in a cell, unvisited except by the jailer who brought him food morning and night and once by an inspector of prisons. He passed through every extremity of agony and despair. At last, resolved to end his sufferings by starvation, he cast out his daily meat and soup through the one little grilled opening by which the cell was lighted. On the fourth evening, just as he was passing into the twilight of death, he heard a dull sound from the wall behind his bed, a regular scraping as of some strong tooth or claw upon the stone.

Hope sprang up in him and he drank the soup which that evening he had wanted strength to throw away. There is no space to describe the vicissitudes of this new hope; how he convinced himself that the worker was a fellow prisoner, not an employé of the governor; how he provided himself with a couple of tools to carry on the work from his own side; how after many days he heard a voice, and how in the end the last obstacle was broken through and the head of an old man appeared in the opening.

We are now presented to the Abbé Faria, decidedly one of the most extraordinary men who ever lived. Like Dantès, he was a political prisoner, entombed in the Château d'If since 1811 for scheming the unification of Italy. Unlike him, he was a man of encyclopædic knowledge and vast experience of men and affairs. Ever since his incarceration he had been using his infinite skill, patience, energy, and resource in the construction of tools and in the excavation of the tunnel which through a small initial error in his calculations had finally brought him to Dantès' cell instead of to the sea wall of the castle.

The prison authorities looked upon him as a madman because he was always claiming to be the possessor of a secret treasure and offering an ever increasing number of millions in return for his release. This was so obviously impossible that the thing became a joke and visitors to the prison, such as the inspector who had interviewed Dantès, were offered the spectacle of his delusion as an entertainment.

The disappointment of the tunnel would have broken any other man, but the abbé's morale was as remarkable as his intellect and his courage remained unshaken. Only second to liberty was the blessing of a companion, and he immediately organized a new life for both, in which they could spend as many hours as they pleased in the same cell, provided only that each was in his own for the jailer's two daily visits. The strongest admiration and affection sprang up between the two and for the next ten years the abbé gave up all his energy to the communication of his varied knowledge and experience to Dantès.

EDMOND'S innate but hitherto uncultivated powers were of the highest order; he had a prodigious memory and capacity of assimilation and a boundless desire to learn. The abbé had decided earlier in life that all necessary knowledge was comprised in a hundred and fifty books, and those books he had learned by heart; so the absence of a library was no drawback, and Dantès was systematically crammed with languages, history, science, mathematics, and philosophy. Moreover, the abbé had been a man of the great world and was thus capable of imparting to him those niceties of deportment which would equip him to move with grace in any society.

Another benefit was that his penetration enabled him to divide from Dantès' narrative the separate motives of his three enemies—Danglars, Fernand, and Villefort—and the procedure by which they had worked his ruin. He exposed to him in detail the part which each had played. A consuming passion for revenge filled Edmond's whole being. He longed for freedom for nothing so much as this.

Meanwhile escape was not neglected. A new tunnel was planned and dug, this time with no error of direction, leading directly under the outer corridor which gave access to the sea, and a stone in the pavement was loosened in such a manner that it would give under the sentry's tread and precipitate him into the hole from which at the same moment the two prisoners would leap up to freedom. But just after ten years of work as all was nearly ready there came a terrible setback. The abbé for the second time in his life was seized with a cataleptic fit.

He had his remedy in a little bottle which Dantès administered; but his medical knowledge assured him that a third attack could not be long delayed and would inevitably be fatal. It thus became almost certain that he would not be able to share Dantès' escape, and he decided that the moment had come to disclose the secret of the treasure.

Centuries before the Borgia pope and his son Cæsar had formed designs on the property of two immensely rich cardinals, Rospigliosi and Spada, and, as the usual first step, invited them both to dinner. The procedure was perfectly well understood, but invitations were invitations—the cardinals attended the dinner and were well and truly poisoned.

Rospigliosi's wealth was confiscated, but of Spada's no trace could be found; there was nothing of value except an exceedingly beautiful breviary. This remained in the Spada family, which sank into comparative obscurity and came to an end in 1807 with a Count Spada, who bequeathed the breviary to his friend and secretary, the Abbé Faria. No more than a month later the abbé was arrested and imprisoned in the Château d'If. But before the prison doors closed he had penetrated the mystery of the cardinal's fortune.

ILLUSTRATION BY H. WESSO.

He secured a week of solitude on the island to find the treasure. It surpassed his most dazzling hopes.

One afternoon he fell asleep over his books and, waking up in the dark beside a dying fire, felt for something he could use as a spill to light a candle. Ready to his hand, between the pages of the famous breviary, was a blank strip of old faded paper, which had lain there unconsidered since the cardinal's death. No sooner had he put this to the fire than invisible writing started into sight; and though many words had been burned away before he could blow it out, he was yet able, with his incredible ingenuity, to supply the missing sense.

The paper was the cardinal's missing will and contained minute directions for finding an inestimable treasure of gold and jewels in a grotto on the uninhabited isle of Monte Cristo, which lies between Corsica and Elba. But before he could use it his wonderful secret was buried with him in his cell. He now bestowed it on Dantès.

HARDLY a day too soon, for hot on the disclosure came the abbé's third attack, and after agonizing convulsions he died in his young friend's arms. Hidden in the tunnel which connected the two cells, Dantès heard the governor directing the jailer to make sure the prisoner was dead by burning his heels with red-hot irons, and then to dispose of the body. It was to be put in a sack, Dantès presumed, for burial.

Thereupon he conceived and carried out a plan for laying the body in his own bed with its face to the wall, and himself taking its place in the sack, which he thought would be buried not too heavily covered in the earth outside the prison for him to thrust his way out with his trusty knife and swim by night to the nearest uninhabited island. But the event was very different. Instead of being carried to a burial ground, as he had expected, the grave diggers toiled along the rocky shore and the noise of the waves dashing against the rocks reached Dantès ears. Suddenly, a cord was fastened round his feet with painful violence.

"Have you tied the knot?" inquired one of the grave diggers.

"Yes, and pretty tight, too, I can tell you."

What was the knot for? thought Dantès.

"Bad weather," observed one of the bearers, "not a pleasant night for a dip in the sea."

"Why, yes, the abbé runs a chance of being wet," said the other, and there was a burst of laughter. Dantès did not comprehend the jest, but his hair stood erect on his head.

"Well, here we are at last," said one of them.

"A little farther! A little farther," said the other. "You know very well that the last was stopped on his way, dashed on the rocks, and the governor told us next day that we were careless fellows."

They ascended five or six more steps and then Dantès felt that they took him, one by the head and the other by the heels, and swung him to and fro.

"One," said the grave diggers, "two, three and away!"

Dantès had been flung into the sea, into whose depths he was dragged by a thirty-six pound shot tied to his feet. The sea is the cemetery of Château d'If!

By a desperate effort, with superhuman strength, in the nick of time he managed to cut the rope, and came to the surface free and unseen in a dark and stormy night. His old knowledge of the waters stood him in good stead, and after swimming a league he was cast up exhausted on the island of Tiboulen. By good luck for him a little boat was driven on the rocks by the storm, all hands lost, and only some planks and a sailor's Phrygian cap cast up on the shore. Equipped with these he swam out at daybreak and was picked up by a smuggler captain to whom he passed himself off as a sailor from the shipwrecked boat. After giving proof of his skill in navigation he was adopted a member of the crew, and had the satisfaction of sailing past the Château d'If under the very noses of the guns which were notifying his escape.

IT would take too long to tell in detail how he bided his time till a few months later the smugglers had occasion to land a cargo on Monte Cristo itself, or how, by feigning an accident, he secured a week of solitude on the island to find the treasure. It surpassed his most dazzling hopes. When the pirates picked him up on their return journey to Genoa, he took in his pockets enough diamonds to buy a superlative little yacht, which he sailed by himself to Monte Cristo, and packed with gold and gems. Then after nearly fifteen years he once more landed at Marseilles, armed with unmeasured wealth and burning with unquenchable wrath.

. . . .

The vengeance of Monte Cristo constitutes the remainder of the book. It was long drawn and deep drained. No one was spared and nothing was hurried. It was the sole occupation of his life. It had about it a "cat and mouse" quality very peculiar and impressive to all who study the unstinted pages of Dumas.

His father was surely dead. Mercédès, where was she? Danglars, Fernand, Villefort—all had disappeared. Of all his friends and enemies the first he traced was the fisherman, Caderousse, now struggling with adversity as the landlord of an unprosperous inn on the road to Beaucaire. Disguised as an Italian abbé who had consoled the dying moments of Dantès in prison and had been charged with his last commissions, he found no difficulty in learning all he wished from Caderousse, who had never forgiven himself for the cowardice which had withheld him from exposing the villainy of the anonymous letter, he told his late friend. The old Dantès had turned his face to the wall and died of hunger; and the good shipowner, Morrel, after losing as many argosies as the Merchant of Venice, was threatened with bankruptcy. But the wicked had flourished like the greenest of bay trees.

VILLEFORT had passed out of Caderousse's ken—no doubt he was prospering at Nîmes, but certainly Danglars and Fernand were on the heights. Danglars, who was "born with a pen behind his ear and an inkpot instead of a heart," had established himself in Spain, profiteered in the war of 1823, and speculated fabulously with the results. Returned to France, he was now Baron Danglars, married to a daughter of Charles X.'s chamberlain, with "a house in the Rue du Mont Blanc, ten horses in his stables, six lackeys in his anteroom and I don't know how many millions in his strong box."

Fernand's rise to wealth and station had been still more surprising and mysterious. A conscript at Ligny, he had done some shady service to a general who was betraying Napoleon's cause, and who later kept him under his wing. Spain, where he was once more hand-in-glove with Danglars, the Greek war of independence, Ali Pasha of Janina, all these had yielded feathers to his nest; and now, however he had managed it, he was a general, and Comte de Morcerf, with a magnificent house in the Rue du Helder. Worst of all, he had married Mercédès! The unhappy girl, alone in the world, thinking that Dantès must be dead, knowing nothing of the treachery, had accepted him in desperation, not more than eighteen months after her lover's disappearance; and now she was queening it as a great lady in Paris.

After this agonizing interview Dantès' first care was to save Morrel from ruin. Impersonating an English merchant and utterly disguised he made himself responsible for all his promissory notes, including two which were in the hands of the very inspector of prisons he had been visited at the Château d'If, from whom, by the way, he also obtained confirmation of the part which M. de Villefort had played in his ruin. At the moment when Morrel, unable to bear the shame of bankruptcy, was putting a pistol to his forehead, the money necessary to restore his fortunes poured in upon him; and the ship he had believed sunk sailed into port.

Dantès had thus paid his only debt of gratitude; and now the way was clear for revenge. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord; but was not Dantès his instrument? Was not this the purpose for which he had been so miraculously released and endowed?

For nine years he bided his time, building up his plans and his equipment. He traveled the earth from end to end, mastering the history, the manners, the language of every country and perfecting himself in every science and accomplishment. Medicine was his especial province, and no secret of drug or poison was hidden from him. Swordplay and marksmanship, too, he could take the aces and deuces from a pack of cards and shoot them into threes, fives, eights, nines and tens. From the grand duke of Tuscany he bought the Island of Monte Cristo, and with it the title of count (for in those days if you were not a *grand seigneur* you were nothing); and in the grottos where the treasure had been hidden he made himself an Aladdin's palace. Human implements, too, he would require, and these he chose with nicety. Haidee, the beautiful daughter of Fernand's employer, Ali Pasha, had been sold on her father's downfall to the sultan.

Monte Cristo, as we must now call him, bought her, with all her secrets, for a priceless emerald; thenceforth he looked on her as his adopted daughter, and she on herself as his slave. Vampa, the most accomplished bandit in the history of the Campagna, had been in danger of his life: Monte Cristo put a bullet through his assailant, and so won his obedience and allegiance. A dumb servant of supreme intelligence and devotion would be a convenient possession: Ali (not the Pasha) had been condemned by the dey of Algiers to a three days' punishment—the first day his tongue was to be cut out, the next he was to be put to torture, and on the third to death; and Monte Cristo bought him after the first day. There was also his steward, a Corsican Bertuccio, of whom more hereafter.

MONTE CRISTO had further created for himself two alternative personalities which he could assume at will: the Abbé Busoni, whom we have seen at work with Caderousse, and a rich an eccentric Englishman, Lord Wilmore. His own appearance had changed beyond recognition. The nobility of his presence, his black hair, his deathly pallor, his haughty and mocking lip, his great eyes shining with a strange fire and reading the secrets of every heart, the crease in his forehead which betrayed the incessant travail of bitter thoughts, all these combined to make him the embodiment of a Byronic hero, Manfred or Lara; and there were those who could not see him without thinking of a vampire. Yet on the rare occasions when his heart was reached, his eyes and his smile could show forth treasures of benevolence and tenderness.

By this time his three enemies are at the heights of Parisian fame and fashion. Villefort was procureur du roi (or as we might say, public prosecutor) and the dignity, ability and industry with which he filled his position gave him high distinction. His first wife had died leaving him an only daughter, Valentine, as good and beautiful as herself. His second wife was entirely wrapped up in her little son, Eduard, perhaps the most odious child in fiction, who we never see but he is tormenting some animal or cutting the pictures out of a valuable book. But the most remarkable member of the household was Villefort's father, the ex-Bonapartist Noirtier, who had been stricken down by apoplexy in the prime of his intellectual powers, and was now a helpless Colossus, mentally unimpaired, but deprived of motion and supported solely by the devotion of Valentine.

There was a terrible secret in Villefort's life, how terrible he did not yet realize. In the interval between his two marriages he had had an affair with the widowed Marquise de Nargonne, whom we shall presently meet as Baroness Danglars. One night in a house at Auteuil, emptied of servants, a baby was born, seemingly dead. Villefort put the little body in a box and carried it into the dark garden where he buried it under a tree. But he was not alone. There was a Corsican, Bertuccio (remember, reader, the name of Monte Cristo's steward) who had threatened Villefort with a vendetta for the political execution of an innocent brother. Bertuccio had struck down Villefort and rescued the baby boy, still breathing. Villefort, unconscious for hours, had no doubt the child was dead.

Fernand, Comte de Morcerf, general and senator, husband of Mercédès and father of the gallant and charming Albert, a worthy son of his mother, had also a skeleton in his cupboard. The origin of his main wealth was the dastardly and richly rewarded betrayal of his master, Ali Pasha, to the sultan and Monte Cristo knew the truth from the pasha's daughter, the beautiful Haidee, whom he brought with him to Paris.

Danglars was vulnerable through his fortune which, though enormous, was at the mercy of the variable winds of high finance. His aristocratic wife had a lover, Lucien Debray, who held a high position in the ministry of foreign affairs and was in the habit of giving her secret information helpful to speculators which in their joint interests she communicated to her husband.

Into the lives of all these three families the mysterious and terrifying influence of Monte Cristo now began to penetrate. The count, with his boundless wealth and his grand air, and his enigmatic personality, made the sensation in Paris society which was to be expected. He opened a credit of six millions with Danglars, and installed himself not only in a sumptuous palace in the Champs Elysées but also in a country house Auteuil, the same, oddly enough, which had been the scene of Villefort's intrigue with Mme. Danglars. It was not long before things began to happen to Baron Danglars. All over Europe firms with which his credit was bound up went bankrupt; and information of a successful Carlist rising in Spain received by the official semaphore-telegraph and duly passed on by Debray to his mistress, proved next morning to have been falsified in transmission, not before Danglars had lost a million by operations he had based on the news.

VILLEFORT was the next to get a fright. Monte Cristo gave a dinner party for him and his wife in the villa of Auteuil. The Danglars were among the guests. The whole house was transmogrified into splendor by the magic wand of Bertuccio—all except the red damask room where Mme. Danglars had given birth to her bastard, and the staircase down which Villefort had carried the newborn child. To this room Monte Cristo led his guests after the Lucullian banquet. Had it not, he asked them, an aspect of sinister suggestion; did they not feel an aura of some terrible event? Could they not imagine the kind of horror that had been enacted there? And he proceeded step by step to tell, as if from his fancy, the whole hideous tale. Villefort kept his self-control; but Mme. Danglars fainted.

Fernand's turn came next. His son was informally engaged to Danglars' daughter. This was a subject on which Danglars was not at his ease. Though Morcerf was such an old friend, there was a mystery about some parts of his life and the sources of his wealth. "But," said Monte Cristo, whom Danglars consulted as a friend, "you must have correspondents at Janina—why not make inquiries?" Soon afterwards a paragraph appeared in one of the newspapers: "A correspondent in Janina writes that an old story has come to light; the man who betrayed Ali Pasha to the sultan was a French officer by the name of Fernand."

The publication caused no stir, for no one dreamed of identifying this obscure individual with the distinguished general and senator. But his son, whose engagement had been broken off by Danglars, divined that his father must be the man. Further paragraphs appeared, and Albert, putting together more twos than can here be enumerated, made the terrible discoveries that the charge was true and that the assailant of his father's honor was no other than the friend he had learned to love and admire, Monte Cristo. He went to the opera, where he knew the count would be, and flung his glove in his face. There was no alternative but an immediate duel.

That night while Monte Cristo was making his grim preparations for the morning's encounter, Mercédès, who had recognized him from the first, came to him to plead for her son's life. After a moving scene in the course of which she learned for the first time of Fernand's old treachery to Dantès, she got his promise that Albert should be spared. This meant, of course, that Monte Cristo would probably himself be killed; his wealth, his knowledge, his power, all his long schemes and his proud post as the minister of God's vengeance might in one moment be utterly lost and destroyed.

BUT on the dueling ground the next morning Albert excused himself from fighting and declared that the count of Monte Cristo was fully justified in all that he had done to ruin his father. Mercédès had told him the whole truth. Leaving all their possessions, mother and son quitted their home together. Fernand, peeping from behind his window curtain, saw them go, realized that Albert had not fought for him, that he was repudiated by wife and child, and fired a bullet into his brain.

We must now pass to the Villeforts. The second Mme. Villefort took a great interest in poisons, and the count of Monte Cristo had given her some valuable lessons in toxicology. One by one the relations who stood between her detestable child Edouard and valuable inheritances died in suspicious circumstances. Valentine, her stepdaughter, the sole surviving human obstacle, in her turn fell ill and lay between life and death. Monte Cristo so guided matters that the public prosecutor learned beyond doubt that his wife was trebly a murderess.

He was just setting out to prosecute in a famous case in the courts; a mu-

[Continued on page eight.]

White Banned for Bride After First Wedding

The Appropriate Costume Is Street, Travel, or Afternoon Clothes.

Miss Bartlett will be pleased to answer etiquette inquiries. If a personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Helen Bartlett.

RECENTLY a reader called our attention to a newspaper photograph of a prominent bride. The photograph, taken on the occasion of her second marriage, showed her wearing a white satin gown, princesse, a long veil of tulle and lace, a face veil, and carrying a huge bouquet of white flowers. Her attendants wore pastel colors—and there were a flock of bridesmaids and a maid of honor.

How come? asks the correspondent. Etiquette editors say that the bride at a second marriage must never wear white and a veil, and here's a woman of wealth and position doing just that.

To which we can only say that wealth and position in this case are not synonymous with good breeding or knowledge of what is correct and in good taste.

Simple Dress, Ceremony.

Under no circumstances does a woman who is divorced or widowed wear white at a second marriage. She is obliged by all the rules of convention and taste to dress inconspicuously and to conduct her wedding as simply as possible. The groom may have a best man, but the bride should be unattended, except for the person who gives her away. To have a woman's child by one marriage attend her at another, particularly if she is a divorcée, is extremely bad taste, although it is often done.

The suitable dress for the bride is decided according to the occasion. At the simplest of second weddings the bride wears street or traveling clothes, a hat, and a small corsage. She has no bridesmaid and the guests are limited to a very few relations and friends.

If it is a home wedding, she may choose an afternoon dress in any color but white, and the groom may wear either formal daytime clothes or, in less dressy groups, a dark business suit. Such a wedding properly may be followed by what is more of a simple tea or meal of some sort than a reception.

Wording of Announcements.

Few second marriages are so large as to warrant engraved invitations, but announcements are often sent. If the woman has any relation who can announce her marriage, his name should be used. In these announcements her name appears thus:

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brown
have the honor to announce
the marriage of their daughter
Helen May Smith
to
Mr. etc., etc.

If the bride is middle aged and has no one in whose name the announcements can be issued, she might do it herself, speaking of herself in the third person. This, however, is rather an unusual form and is never used by a young person.

This is the form:

The marriage is announced
of Mrs. Howard Blane Jones
and
Mr. William Smith Kent
on Saturday, February the tenth
in Chicago, Illinois.

A widow is permitted, generally speaking, rather a bit more latitude in the elaboration of her second marriage than is the divorcée. In the first place, she is permitted to marry in church where, very often, the divorcée is not.

Young Widow's Wedding.

In the case of a young widow marrying a second time in church, the ceremony may be fairly elaborate. She cannot wear white and a veil, of course, but she can wear an afternoon frock in pastel, or a frock of silver or gold cloth with an appropriate hat. Following the ceremony she may, under the auspices of her parents or the relation who gives her away, receive all her old friends and relations at an informal reception. But she does not have bridesmaids or flower girls or carry a shower bouquet.

We are often asked about the disposal of the rings of a widow or divorcée. Naturally it is a question best settled by common sense and sentiment. If a woman's marriage had been utterly unhappy and had culminated in divorce, it is quite likely that she would be glad to put away her rings as reminders of her unhappiness. On the other hand if she and her husband had parted amicably, she might wisely remember that wearing her ring has its advantages. She can never again be "Miss." She will always be "Mrs." and a wedding ring in evidence does something to make clear her position. If she marries again, or even considers doing so, she can put it aside.

A widow should wear her ring for at least a year after the death of her husband. After that she may do as she pleases.

In the event of a second marriage, the first wedding ring is either put away entirely or used as a guard for another ring. An engagement ring may be reset and worn or laid away to be given to a daughter or daughter-in-law. The engagement ring of a first husband is never worn with the wedding ring placed on a woman's finger by her second husband.

NEEDLEWORK

The Art of Making Evenly Stitched Buttonholes Can Be Acquired with Little Patient Practice.

By Clotilde.

BUTTONHOLES are much in evidence these days, on dresses, coats, and blouses, and some suggestions about making them may be timely.

If you don't make a good buttonhole time will be well spent practicing on some piece of cloth until you can space the stitches evenly and get the depth of each stitch uniform.

The distance a buttonhole is cut from the edge of a hem depends on the garment, but the front edge should never be nearer than ¼ inch. In men's shirts they are cut lengthwise in the center of the plait, and they are worked around each end. Buttonholes that are cut horizontally are usually barred across the inside end.

If the buttons are flat, the buttonhole should be cut ⅛ inch longer than the diameter of the button. If it is dome shaped, the slit must be a little longer. Use a pair of buttonhole scissors, the kind having a screw, and practice on a piece of paper until you get the right length, then set the screw so it won't slip. If a buttonhole is cut too long it will not stay fastened, and if it is too short it will tear out in time.

The slit should be cut straight by a thread, and the position of each buttonhole marked before doing any cutting. Use a sharp pencil or a piece of sharpened chalk to mark each buttonhole and cut exactly on the mark. Always baste around the place first to hold the thicknesses together. Materials that ravel easily should first be overcast on the wrong side of the buttonhole.

The stitch is worked from right to left, or from left to right if you prefer, beginning at the end farthest from the edge. Take the two threads at the eye of the needle and bring them towards you at the right of the needle, and under the point from you—drawing the needle through and making a knot or purl at the edge of the slit. Continue in this way, keeping a thread of the material between stitches.

If the thread should be too short, bring the needle through the slit to the wrong side and fasten. After threading the needle again, insert it in the side of the last stitch, drawing the thread through the last knot, or purl and proceed as before.

Where shank buttons are used the end of the slit nearest the edge is rounded so the button will lie flat. If you have no tool to make this round place, first stitch close to the marking of the buttonhole on both sides, then cut the marked place, and with some sharp pointed scissors cut the tiniest possible clip just beyond the stitching on both sides, making the cut diagonal to the slit. Around this little place cut from one end to the other, and be sure not to cut too deep. A bare 1-16 of an inch is enough.

Overcast the buttonhole from the wrong side, and then before working the buttonhole from the right side thread an extra needle and have the twist double. Insert the needle in the end where you are to begin working, bringing it to the right side, and at just the depth of the buttonhole stitch below the slit. Put the needle through again from the right to the wrong side at the opposite end of the slit and let it hang while working. This double thread makes a bar to work the buttonhole over and strengthens the hole.

The Count of Monte Cristo

[Continued from page seven.]

der by a young man well known in society. Nothing but work could keep him sane. Before leaving, he tells his wife that if he finds her alive on return he will give her up to justice. The trial scene is the climax of Monte Cristo's revenge. The prisoner, a youth named Cavalcanti, is accused of the murder of one Caderousse, who, it appears, had brought him up. Villefort marshals every fragment of evidence against him with unerring skill. There seems to be no chance for the accused. But his defense, inspired by Monte Cristo, was peculiar. When asked his name and parentage he answered he did not know his name, but that his father was the procureur du roi.

"And if you don't believe me," he added, "look at him." Villefort and the audience alike saw the truth in a flash. Cavalcanti was the child he had buried in the garden at Auteuil. He stumbled out of the court and drove to his already stricken house. Among his most terrible thoughts was that he had condemned his wife to self-destruction. Who was he, who had buried his own child alive, to pronounce such a sentence? His horses galloped.

THEY arrived too late. The miserable woman had shared the last of her poison between herself and her son, and as Villefort entered she expired, pointing to the door behind which little Edouard lay dead. The end came in Noirtier's room, where the Abbé Busoni revealed himself first as Monte Cristo and then as Edmond Dantès. Villefort's reason at last gave way, and we leave him in his garden a raving maniac, digging frantically for his son's little coffin.

By comparison with these horrors, Danglars was let off lightly. Monte Cristo called on him one morning to draw the remainder of his credit, amounting to five millions. Precisely this sum Danglars happened to have by him; but it was the property of a charity whose affairs he managed and due to be paid over the next day. However, he made no bones about handing it to Monte Cristo in exchange for a receipt; and that night he levanted to Rome, where he intended to cash the receipt at the count's bank. But before he could bring off this coup he was captured by our old friend, Vampa, and immured in a catacomb which the bandit used as his headquarters. Here he was starved with many refinements into surrendering the receipt, not to Vampa, but to Monte Cristo himself, who now took the opportunity of revealing himself for the last time as Edmond Dantès. He returned the five millions to the charity, contemptuously dismissing Danglars with a present of 50,000 francs wherewith to start afresh.

The three revenges were now accomplished—good measure pressed down and running over—each in its complete and perfect horror. There only remained for Monte Cristo to settle Mercédès in his father's old house at Marseilles, to send her son, Albert, to make good in Africa with the Spahis, and to arrange a happy marriage for the resuscitated Valentine with her lover, the son of his old friend the shipowner, Morrel. This done, he sailed away with Haidee, no longer his adopted daughter, but his bride, into the waters of the east.

Woman, 70, Finds Age No Bar to Bar Admittance

Among the six women recently admitted to the British bar in London is Mrs. Florence Coxon, 70 years old, the oldest woman ever called. She is a former mayor of Kingslynn.

Handy Gadget

HERE'S a combination of a juice extractor, potato ricer, and fruit press, entirely constructed of steel. Its stand is enameled in a pastel shade of green and it stands 9 inches high.

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Saves $2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs about one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

A FRIEND IN NEED.

Household Furnishings You Plan to Discard Will Be Gratefully Welcomed in Homes of the Poor.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you can no longer use, please tell me. I can place such things with needy families. Address Sally Joy Brown, The Tribune, Chicago.

By Sally Joy Brown.

A GREAT many housewives and householders are taking advantage of the prevailing low costs to refurnish their homes or to replace pieces that have begun to show wear. This usually entails the business of disposing of the old articles, and since it is almost impossible to sell them, it would be an excellent idea to give them to needy families.

These things that no longer please your eye would prove a godsend and comfort in any number of the homes that have come to my attention. Wouldn't you like to give them?

There's a woman crippled with rheumatism who is forced to sleep uncomfortably upon a couch because she hasn't a bed. Perhaps your recent buying included new things for the bedroom, and you'll be able to fill this urgent need.

A young couple, just starting housekeeping, are struggling along in an almost empty flat. Perhaps you could provide a few of the things which would bring a little cheer and comfort into their new home.

Mrs. S. asks for the bedding which is so badly needed in her home. She has two children, one of whom is old enough to work but hasn't been able to locate employment. Her husband is an invalid.

In the L. family the mother has taken up the rôle of breadwinner by taking in washing. Her husband is out of work and they are expecting another baby—they already have two children. She thinks a washing machine would make the work much lighter for her. She also needs a wash boiler, dishes, and curtains.

Mrs. K., who has four small children and a husband out of work, writes for a dresser.

Mrs. C. K. wants a bookcase or cabinet in which to keep some books which have been given them and she also asks for a carpet sweeper.

In a family consisting of a widow and nine children there is some difficulty caused by the lack of dishes and silverware. Your old ones would enable them to eat together instead of waiting turns as they are obliged to do now.

A family of thirteen in which the father is out of work needs a rug for the living room, a couch of some kind, and a cookstove.

A heating stove is needed in the P. household, where they have a tiny baby whose health is constantly endangered because of lack of heat in the home. The charities give them coal but it is of no use until a stove has been provided.

Mrs. C. has been endeavoring to prepare the meals for her family on a heating stove. It's not an easy job so she asks for a cookstove.

These represent a variety of household needs, to be sure, but they are articles which are being discarded every day. If any of them are among the things you are planning to dispose of, won't you let me know about it at once?

Chance to Give Happiness.

"In a little town in Wisconsin there is a woman of 40 who had the misfortune to lose her sight five years ago. The family is destitute except for the frame cottage in which they live and eke out a meager living with the help of kindly neighbors and some assistance from the county. Is there some one among your readers who would contribute a castoff electric radio set and some books in Braille to this woman? L. R."

A little radio set, one that you no longer use, would bring an immeasurable amount of happiness to this blind woman. Would you like to donate it? The books would be a help, too.

Victims of the Depression.

"A dear little girl whose father has been out of work for nearly two years and whose savings have gone completely for doctor bills for another little daughter, a victim of infantile paralysis, has been pleading daily to have me write and ask you for a child's desk and chair that she could call her very own. She is 8 years old and would be so happy to get one. "O. S."

Maybe one of your children has a desk, now outgrown, which he or she would like to pass on to this little 8 year old. Her happiness would know no bounds were she to receive it.

Request for Clothing.

"I am a woman, past middle age, out of work, and alone. I am a French teacher, and now and then I give a lesson, but I am not earning enough to buy me sufficient food or pay my rent. I am badly in need of clothing now and wonder if you could help me get some. A coat, size 42, and a pair of shoes, 6½ or 7, would be greatly appreciated. G. S."

Despite her years this woman is making every effort to support herself without the aid of charity. Giving her the clothing she needs so urgently at this time would be a tremendous help to her.

Music Teacher Could Help.

"I am wondering if it would be possible to interest a music teacher living on the south side in giving lessons to a very deserving girl. She is 16 years old and is out of school with a triple curvature of the spine. She will be wearing a cast and may not be able to return to school for some time, but would be able to study music at home. She has had a year or two of lessons, but has not been able to continue because of the family's reduced financial circumstances. "B. L."

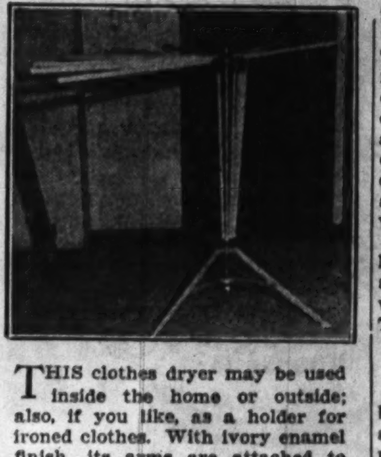
If there's a teacher living on the south side who has an hour a week on her hands she could give this girl a great deal of happiness. I am sure her sincerity and progress would be most gratifying.

In Need of a Furnace.

"At one of our clubs we are much in need of a furnace. No doubt there are many furnaces being taken out of homes and supplanted by gas and oil heaters. One of these would make a welcome gift to the hundreds of boys who are making use of this particular branch of a Chicago boys' club. "J. W."

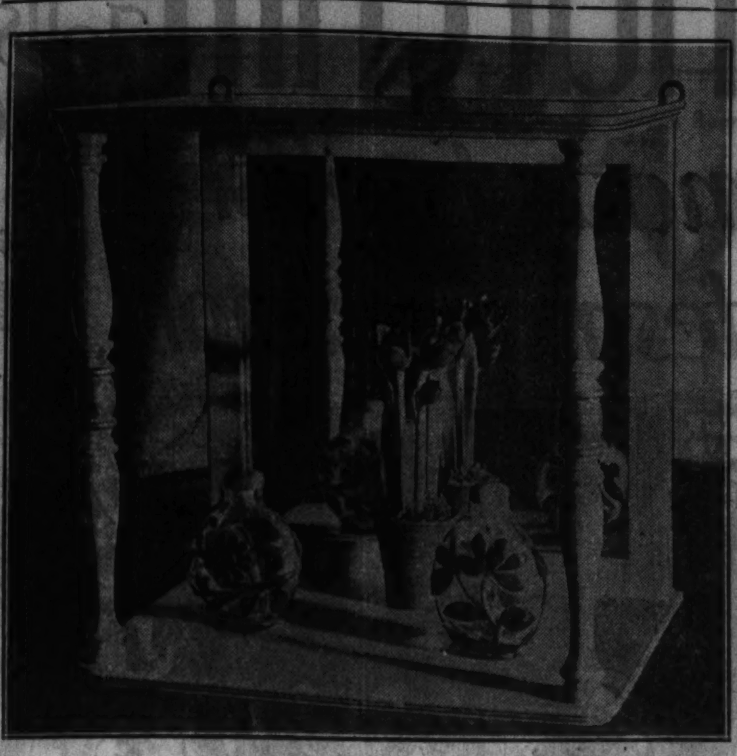
A dismantled home might bring to light just the furnace needed in this club. It's a worthy project and deserves your support.

Clothes Dryer



THIS clothes dryer may be used inside the home or outside; also, if you like, as a holder for ironed clothes. With ivory enamel finish, its arms are attached to rustproofed steel disks which revolve on the stand. When not in use this dryer folds up like an umbrella and hangs in a corner.

New Shelf with Fragrant Reflections



A perfume shelf that comes in various attractive finishes could be used as a hanging shelf almost anywhere in the house. Reflected in its mirror are copies of two Chinese cameo snuff bottles and a little yellow flower pot containing red tulips. All are shown in a Chicago shop.

FURNITURE QUERIES

Edith Weigle will be pleased to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Query: "Are there any rules for successful arrangement and grouping of furniture? I have used the trial and error method of placing the various pieces in my living room and I'm not at all satisfied with the result. Does every room have to have one center of interest?—W. R."

Answer: There are a few simple suggestions to remember in arranging furniture. It is, for example, essential to have a feeling of balance in your room. This cannot be achieved if all the heavy pieces are on one side or at one end of the room. Place the vital articles first, then arrange the others to balance them, and to form interesting little groups. For instance, if you have a grand piano it is important to place it so that it will have the maximum amount of daylight. If you have a davenport or couch it should go along the longest wall space. Small tables and chairs may be moved about until a feeling of harmony and pleasing proportions result.

Yes, it helps if the room has a center of interest. In many living rooms this is the fireplace. Small modern apartments that have no fireplaces may be supplied with them, for the stores are showing simple, lovely ones ready built. Of course, these are not, however, wood burning.

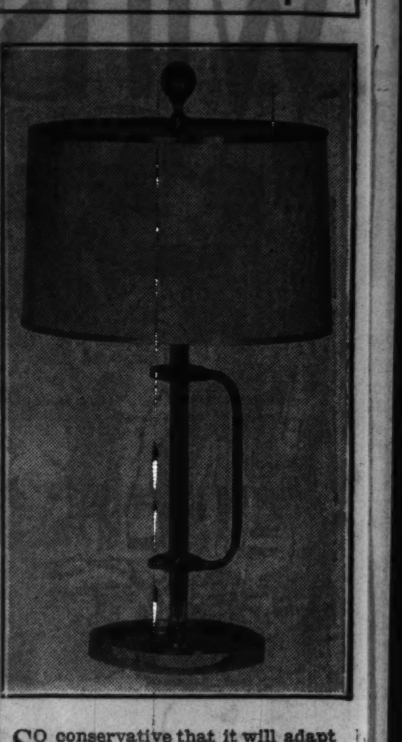
Often a group of windows may form the center of interest, or even a painting on the wall. Furniture is then grouped about this center and the whole "hangs together" because of it.

One thing to remember is to avoid placing the furniture in such a way that the backs of chairs face the entrance door. If one steps into a room in which everything has its back to one the effect is, of course, decidedly chilling.

Try to have at least two little conversational groups in your living room. These may be made up of a love seat or armchair and small lamp table placed opposite or near another chair and low table. If there is a fireplace these groups may face each other across the hearth. Or they may be placed in front of a group of windows.

And finally, do not place a desk, table or cabinet across a corner. Lines of the furniture should follow the lines of the room rather than cut across them.

A Modern Lamp



SO conservative that it will adapt itself to any interior, yet modern in materials and design, is this good looking chromium table lamp with a specially treated parchment shade. It is one of a modern line being shown in a Chicago store.

Find These Mistakes

O! O! Just see that man's ax! And there's a bear coming right at him! That's only one mistake. How many more can you find—before the bear comes uncomfortably close? You'll find more than fifteen if you look long enough.

[Answer on page six.]

IF YOU CAN'T BUY IT— *Trade* FOR IT!

REDUCED family income doesn't stop resourceful housewives from getting things they want. They simply employ old-fashioned barter and exchange to help them!

Haven't you something stored away in the attic or in the basement that you can offer in trade for articles you need?

Check these storage spaces today! A bookcase may be traded for a washing machine. A set of books may bring you a good vacuum cleaner. Perhaps those musical instruments, that furniture you no longer use, can be the means of getting a sewing machine, coal, clothing, or groceries.

Many people would gladly trade with you if they knew what you had to offer and what you want in exchange. The quick way to reach these people is through a want ad in the Tribune *Barter & Exchange* column.

To make an offer in the Tribune *Barter & Exchange* column simply call *Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.* State what articles you want to trade and what you want in return. The Tribune Want Ad-Viser will help you word a barter and exchange want ad that will state your offer attractively to the hundreds of thousands of Tribune readers. At the new low rates now in effect Tribune Want Ads can help you get what you want at surprisingly low cost.

TRADES PIN GAME FOR PIANO!

W. F. Hetman, 1946 Division Street, received sixty-eight offers to trade a pin game for a piano through a want ad in the Tribune Barter & Exchange column. Among the offers were nine pianos, offers of automobiles, vacant property, diamond rings, paintings, and a summer home. He got the piano he wanted!

Phone Superior 0100-Want Ad-Viser

● **If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, or if you haven't a phone, a Tribune man will call at your home promptly.**

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Special Steak or Chop Dinner, 50c—Served 5:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.—7th Floor—Garden Room

ECONOMY DAY
AT OUR 3 STORES-9A.M. to 9P.M. *In All Chicago No Sale Like This!*

"Made-in-America" Fashion Leaders . . at The Season's Leading Savings!

Newest Wool SUITS
Economy Day
$14.84

Worth Much More!
Man-tailored styles, sport types, even fur-trimmed suits! Fine woolens, beautifully tailored! Navy, gray, beige, and cadet blue. Sizes 14 to 20, and a few styles for women.

New Knitted Dresses
Values to $10.75
$3.94

Chic spring styles, including 2-pc. hand-fashioned, nub knits . . . 1-piece wool angoras. Sizes for women and misses!

$10.95 Boucle Frock
With jackets! Hand-fashioned of all-silk boucle. Sizes 14 to 18. While 100 last! $4.94
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Milwaukee Av.

Knitted Suits
Women's 3-pc. suits and 1-pc. frocks for spring . . . at a rare saving! Sizes 38 to 46. $9.84
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$2.95 New Linen Frocks
Economy Day
$1.93

Spring Fashions
Fine, handkerchief linen . . . seen only in more expensive wash frocks! New prints . . plaids, dots, stripes, florals . . in lovely colors. Exceptionally well made. Sizes 16 to 44.

Rayon Crepe Dresses
Tomorrow Only
$2.94

That smart rough weave . . . with bows, clever necklines, many chic details. Black, green, beige, gray. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Gay Pinafores
Color-fast prints, carefully made! Many styles. Small, medium and large sizes. 3 for $1

Nurses' Uniforms
Expertly tailored, durable white fabric. For home and professional use. Sizes 34 to 46. 89c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Lapin Fur Jackets
Underpriced
$24.50

Soft-as-velvet, beautifully matched skins . . . in new shades and clever new styles. London gray, rose beige, nutria, parchment and black.

2-skin, Jap Marten Scarfs, Only $22.50
THE FAIR—Third Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

FUR COATS Far Reduced!
Values to $149.50. Silver Muskrats, Fancy Lapins, Caraculs, Indian Kids, many others! $65
THE FAIR—State St. Store Only.

Important Fashions in Furred
Spring Coats
Every New "Big" Spring Fashion $23.85 Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, Little Women

Silver Fox, Ermine, White Fox, Wolf, Monkey, Kolinsky, Squirrel, and other luxury furs on soft woolens from America's best mills . . . at a price so low! Removable capes, fur ascots and lapels. . . . Light and Corsair Blue, Gray, Beige, Black!

Spring Sports Coats
Needletone cloth, tweeds, homespuns. Sizes for women and misses. Values to $16.75. $8.95

Winter Coats
$16.75 to $29.75 values. . $ 5.00
$29.75 to $39.75 values. . $15.00
$59.50 to $79.50 values. . $25.00

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Season's Fashion Sensation!
Silk Dresses
Choose from Over 80 Chic Spring Styles $5.00 Prints—Sheers Solid Colors! Some Jacket Frocks

A sale for the woman who loves beautiful clothes . . . at a price we believe has never been duplicated, for such fashion, such quality! Every dress, new, smart and different . . . offered for the first time Economy Day! Copies of exclusive fashions you'll see now in the most authoritative style magazines! Prints, heavy sheers, printed sheers, monotone silks, dots!

Sizes for All Women, Misses and Junior Misses
(14 to 20)—(38 to 44)—(46 to 50)—(18½ to 26½)—(11 to 17)

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Blouses, Sweaters *or Skirts*
$1.59

Blouses . . . of silk crepe or satin, tailored or with puff sleeves. White, pastels, prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sweaters . . . in lacy weaves and gay colors. New necklines and sleeves. 34 to 40.

Skirts . . . of smart woolens. Pleated or flared. Black, brown, navy, red, gray. Sizes 34 to 40.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Gossard's 'Mis Simplicity' Foundations
$3.95

'A Money-Saving Price for Economy Day Only!

Of fine quality peach brocade batiste with net-lined, lace brassiere, side panels of heavy, knit elastic and diagonal cross pull. Well boned. Sizes 33 to 42.

Inner-Belt Garments
Peach or pink brocades, many with tricot brassieres. Side panels of heavy knit elastic. 6 hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 50. $3.69
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Economy Day Purchase! Handwoven
Fine Ballibuntl Hats
Same Quality Last Year Was $6.95 to $8.75

$3.94

Spring Styles!
Shallow-brimmed sailors, chic brimmed styles. Exceptionally smart to wear with tailored and dressy spring fashions!

Spring Colors!
Navy, black, brown, green, sand and red! Beautiful, soft straw, details of exclusive hats! 22 to 24 headsizes.

$3.95 to $5 New Straw and Fabric Hats, $2.49
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Pure Silk, Lace-trimmed Lingerie
97c

Slips Gowns Chemises
Panties Stepins Dancettes

Their silks are caressingly soft, their laces luxurious and lavishly used. Slips have adjustable straps. Tea rose and pink . . . in regular sizes.

Women's Union Suits
Very fine knitted suits of combed cotton yarn. Built up shoulders. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 50 Economy Day. 47c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Fine Brocade RENGO BELTS
For short or average figures. Swami tops . . boned inner belts. Sizes 34 to 44. $1.95
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Side-Hook GIRDLES
Brocade with knit elastic panels. 14 inches long. Sizes 26 to 32. Economy Day, $2.79
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Rengo Belt FOUNDATIONS
Several models. Front clasp and lace back. Boned throughout. Sizes 26 to 38. $1.95
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$3.95 Carter "SUPPLEMODE"
14-in. step-in girdle of silk faced durene. No bones, no hooks. Sizes 25 to 32. $1.95
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

New Printed PAJAMAS
Color-fast percales with puff sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Economy Day only. 59c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

One-of-a-Kind NEGLIGEES
Samples! Luxurious styles and materials. Small sizes. Economy Day only. $3.97
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Fine Quality RAYON UNDIES
Panties, bloomers, chemises, vests . . lace trimmed tailored! Reg., ex., double ex. sizes. 47c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Silk Pajamas GOWNS, SLIPS
Beautiful quality silk, trimmed with luxurious laces. New styles. Reg. sizes. $1.87
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Fine Rayon NIGHTGOWNS
Roomily cut, lace trimmed. Durable, lustrous quality rayon. Regular sizes. 89c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

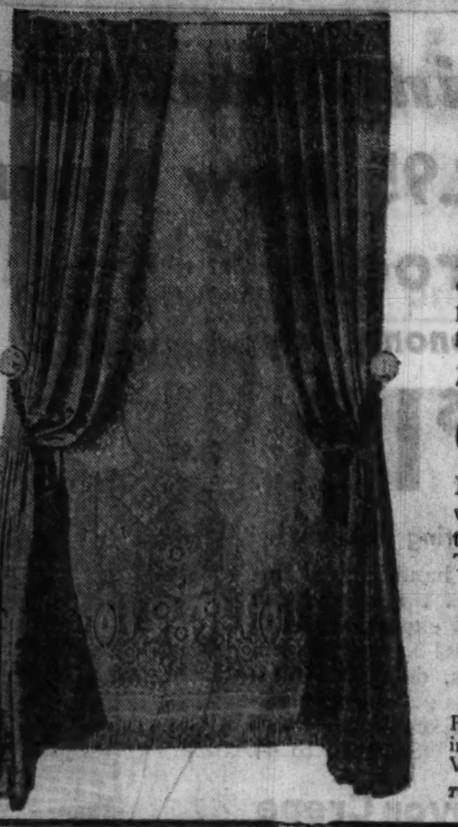
Women's Rayon UNION SUITS
Built-up shoulders, knee-length. Sizes 5 to 9. Fine quality. Economy Day only. 95c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE FAIR

Be Patriotic . . . BUY AMERICAN-MADE GOODS!

Tailoring and Damask of the Very Best in These

Ready-to-Hang Damask Drapes



24-in. Wide $3.66 Pair | 48-in. Wide $6.44 Pair

Richly hanging draperies will add charm and distinction to your home! These are pinch pleated, and come in rose, blue, rust, red and gold, plain or figured rayon and cotton damask.

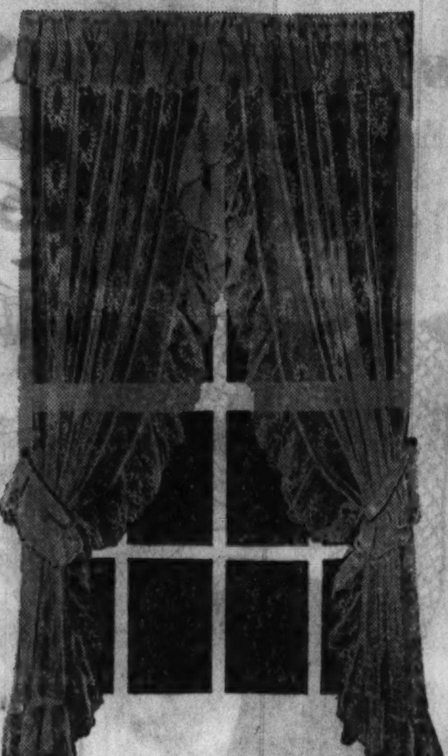
24-in. Rayon Damask Drapes, pr. $1.47

Chantilly Ruffled Curtains

Priscilla style, 44 inches wide, 2¼ yards long; 4 patterns to choose from. They're $5.95 values, pair, $4.49

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains $1.77 Ea. Fringed or tailored style in filet or novelty weave. Values up to $3.50!

2,000 Fringed Panel Curtains 97c Ea. Novelty weaves, worth to $2.00. 40 and 45 inches wide; 2¼ yards long



THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

5,000 Ruffled CURTAINS Gay, colorful! Also Cottage Sets, Bathroom Curtains. Pair, 77c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Save! Drapery Fabrics

50-in. Jaspe Cloth 23c yd. Assorted colors! Very desirable for slip covers and hangings.

Sunfast Drapery Damask $1.98 yd. Special purchase, values to $3.50. 50 inches wide; heavy!

50-in. Satin and Moire $1.00 yd. Suitable for drapes, bedspreads and hangings!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

59c Metal Drape Cranes Swing style, finished in antique colorings. With 12 rings. Pr. 44c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Queen Quality Rayon Spreads Rose, blue, gold, orchid, or green. 85x105 inches. $1.58
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Semi-Venetian Mirrors and Pictures

$15 Mirrors $7.94 | $7.50 Mirrors $3.94

Unbreakable mirrors for the living room, hall, over the buffet and fireplace!

Pictures, val. to $4.95 $1.00

Copies of etchings, oil effect copies of famous paintings. All new frames. Many subjects.

$7.94 $3.94 $1.00 $1.00

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

74c Oil Opaque Window Shades First quality, on guaranteed rollers. 36 inches by 7 feet. 47c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Wool-Filled COMFORTERS 72x84 in. Fine, figured sateen with plain border. $2.29
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Corsini Lace Bed Spreads Reproductions of beautiful old patterns. Economy Day. $1.94
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Shiki Rayon Damask

Bedspreads

$2.98

Drapes to Match, $2.98

Custom tailored with deep flounces; corded panel. Sateen lined drapes, 38 in. x 2¼ yds. Rose, rust, green, and gold.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

ALL WOOL BLANKETS Queen Quality! Reversible; solid colors! 72x84 in. Each, $3.84
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$3.50 Part Wool 5-lb. BLANKETS Handsome block plaids! 72x90 inches. Pair, $2.55
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Values to 89c! New Spring Patterns, Shades!

All Silk Print Crepes

55c Yd.

All new plaids, stripes, polka dots, all springlike and flattering! Lots and lots of popular BLUE for spring. Also in Rose Beige, Lime Green, Fondant Tan, Gull Grey, navy, black, brown, red, and beautiful gold grounds.

Silk Crinkle Crepes, Flat Crepes, Shantungs, yd., 50c

J. and P. Coats' Best Thread White or black; 300 yard spool. Nos. 40 to 80. 12 for 89c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Patchwork Quilts—80x84 in. Ample in size and well made. Cotton filled! Fair, $1.29
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A B C Percales Plain and printed! Also other famous makes . . . all included at this low price. Economy Day, yard, 12c

Quality Silks Vals. to $1.50 Mallinson's Printed Pussy-willow, Stehli plain corfu, Marillyn pure dye prints and other makes! All at, yard, 84c

Al-Lon 8-garment Wardrobe Bags 60 in. long, art ticking. 36 in. hookless fastener. $2.95 value. $2.19
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.29 Tricot Wool Crepes Black and spring shades of this famous quality at a very low price. Yd., 85c

$1.69 Uniform SERGES Fine all wool quality in fast navy blue. A real saving. Yard, $1.19

Belding SATIN Pure dye satin in white, eggshell and black. Economy Day only, yd., $1.55

$3.95 Emmerich Bed Pillows Filled with pure white goose feathers! 21x27 in. Each, $2.39
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.69 New Wool Tweeds Also coatings and suitings in weight and colors you want now! Yard, 99c

Eagle Black Canton Crepe All pure dye heavy silk. Big value on a well known brand. Yard, 77c

Fine Wash Fabrics Printed batistes, dimities, lawns and roughs! All newest designs. Yard, 22c

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The Fair Cedarized Garment Bags Side opening. White lined. Swivel hooks. Each, 21c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

MATTRESS PROTECTORS Pepperell! Bleached; white cotton filled. 38x76; 48x76; 54x76. 99c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Muslin Ironing Board Covers Equipped with lacings; heavy quality. Set of 2, 38c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Peter Pan and Other Fabrics Plain Peter Pans, printed muslins, meshes, and cords; yard, 32c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Hollywood Printed Voiles Peter Pan and Blossom at this thrillingly low price. Yard, 17c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Galey & Lord Ginghams Plain and checked ginghams in one of best brands, yd., 25c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

300 Full-size Mattress Covers Made of splendid quality unbleached muslin. 89c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

FREE DELIVERY

Eco[nomy]

AT OUR 3 STO[RES]

Kroehler Furniture at th[e]

The Fair is famous for marvel[ous]
and now this year . . . when pr[ices]
collection is bigger than ever [...]

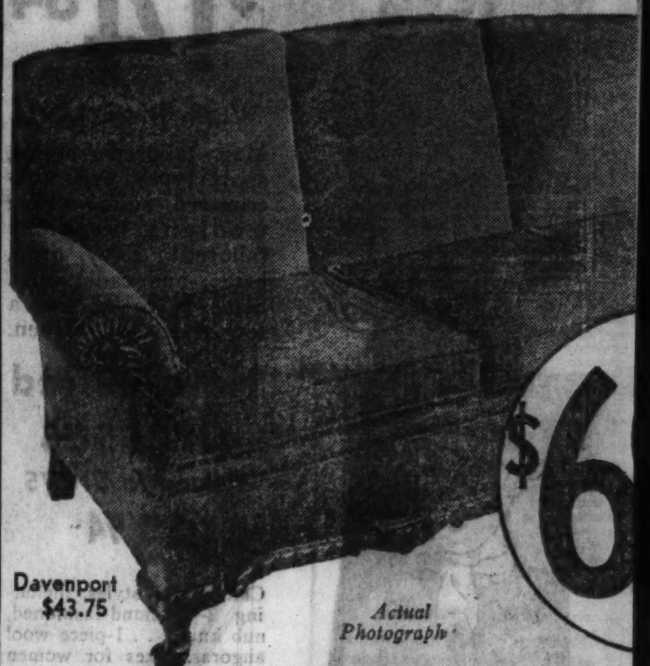
8-pc. Dining Suites

$89 Value! Hepplewhite Design! $59.50

Ten legged extension table or Duncan Phyfe pedestal table, 60 or 66 in. buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, slip seats. Mahogany or walnut veneer combined with gumwood.

$5.00 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Davenport $43.75 | Actual Photograph | $6[...]

KROEHLER "Sterling Quality"

$110 2-pc. Kroehler [...]

First time Kroehler "Sterling Quality" has been offered at th[...]
backs. Spring filled. Upholstered in choice of velours, ray[...]

$19.50 Innerspring Mattresses $12.95

"Sunlite" brand! Damask covering in blue or rose. 550 individual coils in muslin pockets; quilted pad and cotton felt over construction. In all standard bed sizes.
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$7.50 Famous Rome Coil Springs With helical tied tops! All standard sizes. $4.98
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

66-in. Buffet, $39.50

$8.50 "Sunlite" Mattresses Full 50 lb. cotton felt; covered in heavy 6 oz. ACA ticking. $6.35
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$110 7-pi[ece]

Refectory style table, 5 side chairs in oak. Chairs have slip seats of [...] chairs and buffet doors are of ma[...]neer. Beautifully carved.

$5.00 Down

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also [...]

$37.50 Karpen Twin Studio Couches

Use it as an attractive couch by day . . . change it into two comfortable beds by night! Comes with choice of several attractive colors, and complete with three Kapok filled pillows. $26.95

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$17 "Tiger Brand" COIL DA-BEDS Colonial style; Gumwood frame, walnut finish. 28 in. wide. $8.50
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$37.50 Simmons Twin Beds $27.50

2 Simmons Windsor style beds, 3-3 size, brown finish; 2 Simmons coil springs with helical tops; 2 Simmons complete outfits for $27.50!
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$10.75 Innerspring Mattresses Sunlite brand! Green floral ticking. All standard sizes. $7.85
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$115 Vene[...]

Dresser, chest and bed in fine [...] veneers and gumwood. Finest Kr[...]tion. Dustproof drawers through[...] guides. Dresser has 3 section [...]

$5.00 Down

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—[...]

$11.75 Double Deck Coil Springs Tiger brand! Helical tied tops! With 4 side stabilizers. $8.95
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Hair and Lamb's Wool $39.50 Mattresses

"Sunlite Brand," luxurious layers of felt, hair and lamb's wool . . . hundreds of barrel-shaped coils, encased in separate muslin pockets! Covered in woven damask, with hand-tied button tufts and 8 side ventilators. All standard sizes. Delivered in sealed, sanitary cartons. $22.50

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$5.50 Folding Steel Cot with Pad Steel link spring; cotton pad. Tiger Brand. Folds up compactly. $3.95
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Kroehler Studio Daven[ports]

Complete with Innerspring Mattress! Daveno opens into a full sized bed! In velours, friezette and tapestries. Chair to Match, $34.50. $69.5[0]

$5.00 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$12.50 Folding Cot With Innerspring Mattress $8.75

"Tiger Brand" Cot with Innerspring Mattress! Splendidly constructed; folds up compactly when not in use. 30 in. wide.
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$20 ROOS Cedar Chests American black walnut veneer exterior. Solid cedar interiors. $12.95
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Kroehler Studio Beds

A well styled sofa by day and a comfortable bed for two persons by night! Has roomy compartment for bedding! Deep spring-filled seat and back. $29.[...]

$5.00 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

ITHIN A RADIUS OF 35 MILES OF OUR STATE ST. STORE

NOMY DAY

ES-9A.M. to 9P.M. In All Chicago No Sale Like This!

e Lowest Prices in Years!

s showings of Kroehler Furniture, es are lower than ever . . . our . at these Economy Day prices!

KROEHLER STERLING QUALITY

9.75

Arm Chair $26

Pay Only $5.00 Down
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

Living Room Suites

y price! Handsomely carved frame. Luxurious attached pillow riezettes and tapestry covers. Economy Day, 2-pcs., $69.75!

KROEHLER MADE

Table and 6 Chairs, $79.50

ce Suites

arm chair . Backs of walnut ve- nthly with g Charge.

$79.50

ark and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

KROEHLER MADE

ian Suites

d walnut constru- th center mirror. thly with g Charge.

$79.50

rk and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

KROEHLER MADE

$75 2-pc. Kroehler Suite

Serpentine front carved base, moss and cotton filling. Choose from mohair, velours or tapestry with reversible seat cushions. Sofa, $33—Chair, $16.75.

$49.75

$5.00 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

KROEHLER MADE

$150 Mohair Frieze Suite

Kroehler Sterling quality! Large luxurious davenport and chair, covered in genuine mohair frieze all over or your choice of others. Sofa, $65.75; Chair, $32.75.

$98.50

$10 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Modern Bedroom Suites

Design Inspired by 1933 Century of Progress Exposition.

$25 Buys Any Piece In This Ensemble

Oriental walnut veneer and gumwood with ebony and chrome trim. Cabinet work of exceptional merit! Full size or twin beds, dresser, vanity, and chest. Each piece, $25.

$5.00 Down Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$3.50 Solid Walnut End Tables

Nicely carved, fluted legs. 12x24 inch top. $2.29

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$5.95 Solid Walnut Butterfly Tables

17x30 in. top when opened. Well made, finished. $3.89

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

MAGAZINE CARRIERS

Well made of gumwood, walnut finish, with 2 big roomy pockets. $1

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$16.75 Walnut Figured-top Table

Six legged, curved stretcher, walnut veneer and gumwood. $11.95

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Duncan Phyfe End Tables

Brass ferruled feet, matched walnut tops. Less than ½ price. $2.49

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$2.25 Maple Finish Arm Rockers

Large, full size rockers, woven cane seats. In two styles. $1.49

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$1.00 Folding Card Tables

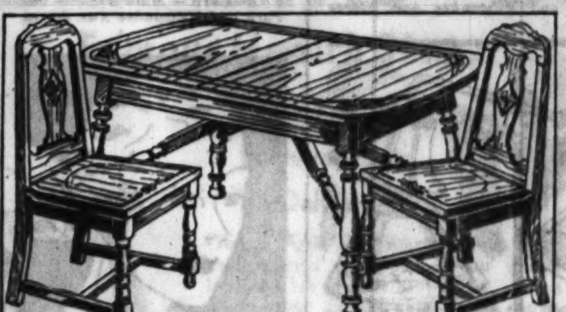
Red or green finish, with leatherette tops. Metal leg braces. 69c

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$22.50 'Custom King' Chairs $12.85

Tapestry covered lounge chairs. Curled hair filling, webbed construction, hand-tied springs. Choice of many beautiful coverings at a rare Economy Day saving!

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



$29.50 5-pc. Solid Oak Dinette Suites

There's a vogue for oak in the small apartment nowadays! And here is the best "buy" we've ever seen! Extension table and 4 chairs . . . all nicely finished and decorated and priced low!

$19.75

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$3.98 Cretonne Chairs $2.49

Spacious compartment for sewing needs or shoe storage under seat! Flounced skirted bottom. Choice of many beautiful cretonnes. Only 400 at this low price!

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$39.75 Hand Carved Walnut Desks

A large, distinguished Louis XV. desk. Matched butt walnut veneer top, banded with rosewood. Solid oak dovetailed drawer construction; dustproof. Beautifully carved front and back. Top size: 20x38 inches.

$29.50

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Occasional Chairs $4.95

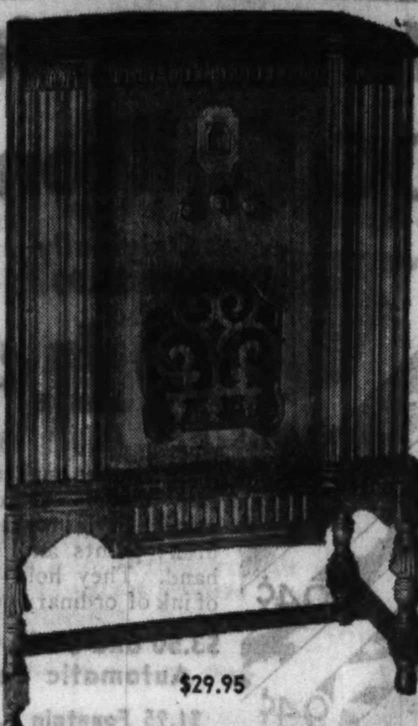
Less than ½ price! Comfortably designed frame of hardwood, walnut finish. Spring seat. Upholstered in fine moquette!

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Buy American . . Help Keep American Workers Employed!

Never Before Such Radio Savings! Just 200!

America's Best RADIOS



$29.95

Some Made to Sell for $99.50
Some with 10 Tubes—2 Speakers

$29.95

PHILCO GENERAL ELECTRIC
BOSCH SPARTON
ZENITH KOLSTER
CROSLEY RCA VICTOR
IMPERIAL FIRESIDE RADIO

Select from the cream of our radio stock. . . . That's the opportunity you have here! Handsome cabinets: highboys, lowboys, Queen Anne style; many beautifully carved! Even long and short wave radios included. All new and guaranteed by maker and The Fair!

Only $5 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$29.95

$12.50 Arlington Electric Clocks

Genuine walnut case in a Sheraton design. Guaranteed! $2.59

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

35c Crystal STEMWARE

Neatly cut goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, tumblers. Each, 23c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$7.95 Furniture Slip Covers

Beautiful crash covers for davenport and chair. Set, $4.98

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Regular $2.98 Chair Covers

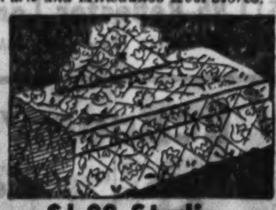
Styles for club, wing, lounge and coxwell chairs. $1.49

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$3.98 Washable Shoe Cabinets

6 drawers for shoes; 1 for hose; 1 for hats! Washable. $2.49

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



$1.98 Studio Couch Covers

Jaspe or floral pattern sateen. Ruffled on 3 sides, with pillow. 98c

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Living Room PILLOWS

Attractive damask and Shiki cord trimmed pillows. 2 for $1

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

TURKNIT Wash Cloths

Assorted pastel colors to the dozen. In cellophane. 12 for 48c

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Silver-Plate Table Flatware

Majestic, Community, Rogers Bros. 1847, William Rogers

10c	20c	30c
Stainless Steel Dinner Knives	Teaspoons	Bouillon Spoons
Dinner Forks	Coffee Spoons	Orange Spoons
Tablespoons	Fruit Knives	Soup Spoons
Salad Forks	Dinner Knives	Oyster Forks
Teaspoons	Other makes also included!	Ice Teas
Desserts Majestic only		and other extra pieces!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

42-pc. Set Community Silverplate

Regularly $19.75

$14.98

Only $1 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Complete housekeeping sets in beautiful Community silverplate, packed in an anti-tarnish chest! Choose from either of two charming patterns: Barbara or Skyline (illustrated).

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

81x99 Lady Pepperell Sheets

The Sheet with 4 Extra Threads to the inch

Also size 72x99 88c

63x99 . . . . . . 78c
81x108 . . . . . 98c

Nationally known for their quality and fineness! Cases, 45x36 in., to match, each, 25c

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Save on Spring Decorating in Our

Sale of Wallpaper

2 Rolls for Price of 1

Regular 11c Paper 2 rolls, 11c

An amazingly good selection of patterns and colorings for every room in the house. You'll be delighted with the value and the styles!

Regular 29c Paper 2 rolls, 29c

Rough plaster effect paper, 30 inches wide! You'll be fascinated with the interesting plain and blended colors. Suitable for any room!

Regular 22c Paper 2 rolls, 22c

All-over floral, two-tone, brocade and even tapestry effects in styles suitable for all rooms. Excellent quality wallpapers. Be sure to see this group.

Regular 38c Paper 2 rolls, 38c

Living room, dining room and bed room papers printed on heavy embossed or plain stock. Even at its regular price this quality is exceptional!

Wallpaper Hanging Special

We will hang 10 rolls of paper, purchased here, with one edge work (paneling and stairway halls not included) at the very special price of only $2.50

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

$1.00 Stamped Pillow Cases

42 and 45 in., attractive patterns; linen finish. Special, pair, 49c

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Table Scarfs Worth to $1.98

Velvets, embroidered nets and lovely batiks for tables, radios! $1.00

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$3.49 Rainbow DOLLS

Also plain colors. Curly hair, circular skirts, 10 ruffles. $1.89

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

"The Fair" Alarm Clocks

Nickel, blue or red cases; guaranteed works; regularly 98c! 79c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Extra Heavy Pewter Ware

Water pitchers, beverage shakers, sugars and creamers, etc. Each, 98c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sterling Silver Holloware

Compotes, candle sticks, etc. also International silver plate pcs. $3.85

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

35c Fair Oaks SHEETING

Extra heavy and durable 90-in. wide. The yard, 19c

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Colored Border Sheet Sets

Pepperell quality! 81x99 sheet and 2 pillowcases. $1.49

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

12-pc. Knife and Fork Sets

Stainless steel! 6 knives and six forks. Colored handles. 98c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

High Chairs with Trays

In green, ivory or maple finish, aluminium or porcelain tray. $2.59

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sturdy Fibre Strollers

Metal dash and brake. Green or tan. Well braced. $5.95

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

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ECONOMY Day

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

AT OUR 3 STORES

IN ALL CHICAGO NO SALE LIKE THIS

Linen Finish Playing Cards
Fine quality, several colorful back designs. Bridge or Pinochle. 2 decks for 36c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Bar Candies or Chewing Gum
All popular brands. Limit 10 pkgs. None delivered. 10 pkgs 25c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Little Toddlers' $1.00 Wash Togs
Creepers, sizes 1 to 3. Dresses and boys' suits, 3 to 6, colors. 79c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' $1.65 Wash Frocks
Prints, stripe sheers, plaids or dots. Sizes 7 to 16. 94c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

American-Made Goods at Prices That Stretch Your Budget!

$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts 63c
For boys of all ages. Solid colors, white, plaids, checks, fancy fabrics. Finely tailored youths' shirts, 12-14½; junior boys' shirts, 6-14; button-on shirts, 4-10.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Spring 3-pc. Ensembles
Top coat, shorts, cap, shirt and tie, 2½ to 10 years. $4.75
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

5000 Chilton Fountain Pens

Originally at $5.00 94c

Originally at $7.50 $1.69

This famous maker's surplus stock of late models at drastically reduced prices. Styles for men, women and children; points and sizes to suit every hand. They hold double the amount of ink of ordinary pens of the same size.

$3.50 and $5.00 Chilton Automatic Pencils 94c

$1.95 Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
Fountain pen has 14 K gold and platinum point. With inlay walnut box. Only, 98c

$2.95 Fountain Pen Desk Sets
Metal or onyx base, with serviceable 14 K gold point fountain pen. $1.89

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

8,000 Compacts 50c to $1.00 Val.
Single and double for loose and cake powder. 25c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's-Women's Watches $22.50
ELGIN, ILLINOIS OR WALTHAM
Made to sell at $45 to $60. 15 and 17 jewel movements in gold filled cases, white or yellow. $5 Down.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' 4-pc. Wool Speedster Suits

$10 Value $6.75

Mannish Patterns 6 to 18 Years

Coat, 2 pairs plus fours with knit cuffs and zipper vest opening all the way down. Also navy blue cheviots. *Also about 100 3-pc. long pants suits included at $6.75.*
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Full-Lined Knickers or Shorts
Knit cuff knickers (6 to 18); talon zipper shorts (4 to 12). 98c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Leatherette Boys' Raincoats
Full belted, slash pockets. Black, brown, 4 to 18 years. $1.39
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Rhinestone $3 to $10 Bracelets
A variety of styles. $1.88
$1-$2 Rhinestone Pins, 69c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Silk Holeproof Hose
Chiffon or service silk; all sizes, full fashioned, new shades. 66c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

4000 pcs. Novelty Costume Jewelry

Values to $1 39c

Necklaces Earrings Bracelets Clips

A glittering array of costume jewelry. Shiny, cut metals and simulated pearls in new designs!

Cigarette Cases
In black, red, blue, green and white. $1
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Little Boys' 3-pc. Spring Suits
Mannish coat, broadcloth shirt, shorts. 5 to 10 years. $1.79
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Wool Long Pant Suits
Linbrook clothes. Coat, vest and pair slacks. 14 to 20 years. $7.95
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Wool Sweaters
Slip-over, sleeveless styles. 4-18 yr. 98c
Boys' Spring Caps, 69c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Slacks or Knickers
All wool, 20-21 in. bottoms. Knickers with Zipper front. $1.57
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sanitary Goods at ½ Price

Sanitary aprons or belts, flesh colors	18c
Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk	25c
Sanitary belts, flesh	25c
Sanitary shadow skirt, rayon, rubber panel	38c
Girdle belt, 4 hose supports, several styles, 38c and	63c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Modess or La France
Sanitary napkins. Regular size, 12 in a box. 9 boxes $1

Women's Val. to $3 HANDBAGS
Crepes, patents, paca pig, calfskins. Spring colors, black. $1.78
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Solid Gold Rings
10, 14, 18 karat rings, set with diamonds and semi-prec. stones. $3.95
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Gloria UMBRELLAS
Latest novelty handles, gold, silver color frames. $1.59
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

"Tom Sawyer" Flapper Pants
For boys. Linen and covert cloth. Slash pockets. 4-12 yrs. 63c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Zipper Suede Jackets
First quality leather. 8 to 18 years. Economy Day. $2.94
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.75 Personal Stationery
60 sheets, 50 envelopes, Monogram or name and address process embossed. 98c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Standard 40c-50c Songs 35c 3 for $1
"At Dawning" ....Cadman
"Neopolitan Nights," Zamecnik
"Out of the Dusk to You."
"I Love You Truly" ....Bond
"My Wild Irish Rose," Olcott
"Sylvia," 4 keys ....Speaks
"Trees," 3 keys. Kilmer-Rasbach
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"
THE FAIR—Main Floor—State St. Store Only.

Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Finger Wave, 50c
Manicure, 35c
NEW ALADDIN Permanent Wave, $5.00
Authoritative advice on the newest hairdress styles.
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

26-in. Dressed Baby Dolls
Lace trimmed dress and bonnet. Glass eyes. Rubber pants. $1.69
THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's $1.00 Silk Scarfs
Single, tubulars, ascots and chiffons. New colors, designs. Ea. 74c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's $1.00 Collars and Sets
Pique collars and sets in high neck models. Economy Day. 50c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Carter Shirts or Shorts
Fancy broadcloth shirts, knit (subst.) shorts. 2 for 47c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas
One and two-piece style. Middy or coat style. Sizes 4 to 18 in lot. 49c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

500 Printed Envelopes
6¾ size. 3 lines of type, limit. Reg. $1.75. Economy Day. 89c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—State St. Store Only.

Chocolate Covered Cherries
In cordial cream and chocolate covered. 1-lb. box. 25c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

2-lbs. Elaine's Chocolates
Delicious chocolates in hard, chewy and fancy centers. 33c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chocolate Wilbur Buds
Superior vanilla chocolate. A $1.00 quality. The pound. 43c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Never Before Such a Sale! $5.75 to $7.95 Lamps

Juniors! Smokers! Reflectors! $3.95 Lounge, Bridge and Table Styles!

Rich, distinguished bases . . . heavily plated in black and gold or bronze effect! Beautiful shades of rayon taffeta or decorated semi-parchment!

$11.95 Reflector Lamps, Complete, $7.94

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' $5.95 Silk Dresses
Styles with capes or coats; prints or plain. 12 to 16 years. $4.44
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' Silk Crepe Dresses
Floral prints or plain silks. Contrasting trims. 7 to 16 years. $2.39
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' $1.95 Wash Dresses
Sheer prints, broadcloth and lawns. 7 to 16 years. $1.49
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Beautiful Rayon Lamp Shades
Of rayon taffeta, neatly trimmed in beautiful colors. 97c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

300 Pottery Table LAMPS
Regularly to $3.98. Large size, parchment shade, complete. $2.29
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Tots' $1.95 Silk Dresses
Plain crepe de chine or prints with contrasting trim, 3-6. $1.59
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Brother-Sister Coat Sets
Tweeds, polos, flannels; beret or cap. 1 to 6 years. Values to $5.95. $3.94
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Tots' $3.95 Flannel Coats
With beret to match. Gold insignia on arm. 1 to 6 years. $2.88
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$8.95 Spring Coats for Girls

Matching Hat $6.88

Wool Polo or diagonal cloth. Spring shades. With all the style touches that mark them new! 7 to 16 years.

Girls' $5.95 Coats
Basket weaves, diagonals and tweeds. Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Economy Day. $4.88
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' Silk Print Dresses
Plain combinations and jumper effects, new colors, 7-14. $1.79
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' Lacy Weave Sweaters
Stripes and two-tone combinations. Sizes 8-16 yrs. $1.65 val. 89c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Spectacular Economy Day Offer! Console Electric Sewing Machines

$38.85

Regularly $89.50! All Brand New! While 79 Last!

For three months we searched the market for a value like this . . . for a greater Economy Day. Now we can offer fine, new sewing machines, with all the latest improvements at less than half price!

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

$5 Per Month
No Carrying Charge

With full-size, high-arm head, two-bearing motor, knee control, and sewing light. Beautiful walnut finish console cabinet. Uses Singer needles and accessories. Complete with attachments. Free instructions.

Special Allowance for Your Old Machine

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Tots' $1.95 Wash Dresses
Sheer prints and handkerchief lawns, 3 to 6 years. $1.39
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Tots' Lacy Knit Sweaters
With puff sleeves or long sleeves; variety styles, 3 to 6 yrs. 87c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

20,000 pcs. Infants' Wear

$1.00 one and two-pc. Pajamas, prints or crepes, 2 to 16	73c
35c flannelette gowns, kimonos and gertrudes	23c
$1.00 flannelette diapers, dozen, 27x27 in.	69c
$1.95 crib blankets, 36x50, satin bound	39c
75c rubber sheet, reversible, pink or blue, 36x45	39c
35c wrapping blanket, pink or blue, 30x40	4 for $1
85c crib blanket, nursery designs, sateen bound, pink or blue	69c
50c Knitted Underwear, for brother or sister, 2 to 8	3 for $1
Infants' double breasted shirts, 3 mos. to 3 years	3 for $1
Quilted Pads, 17x18, 12c; Quilted Pads, 18x34, 23c	
59c Cotton Slips, lace trim, 6 mos. to 3 years	44c
Cambric shawls, hemstitched hem, white or colors, 36x36, 37c	4 for $1
50c infants' hose, wool and rayon, white	3 for $1

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' Jersey, Suede Raincoats
Belted or straight line style. 3 colors, matching beret. 7 to 16. $1.79
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' $1.95 Flannel SKIRTS
Button, tuck or pocket trims. All colors. 10 to 16 years. $1.69
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

"Kate Greenaway" $1.25 Sheer Blouses
Puff sleeves, organdy trims, prints or dots. 8 to 16. 89c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.55 to $1.95 Silk Toddlers' Dresses
Sleeveless, with smocking and embroidery, pastels, 1 to 3. $1.19
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Girls' $1.25 Silk Slips
Also combinations lace and hemstitched trimmed. 2 to 14 years. 94c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Tots' Rayon Combinations
Flesh, 2 to 12, 39c values. 33c
Bloomers, Panties (4-14) 23c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

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Leather, Fabric Handbags
Many have zippers, chain handles. Assortment of colors. 49c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Silk Chiffon HOSE
Also service weight. Exceptional quality. Spring shades. 49c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

ECONOMY Day

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IN ALL CHICAGO

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

AT OUR 3 STORES

NO SALE LIKE THIS

Loose Powder $2.00 Compacts
2,500 in lot! All double, with cake rouge. Economy Day, 88c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Collar and Cuff Sets
Bibs, bows, jabots, Ascots. Silk crepe, crisp organdy, taffetas. Ea., 84c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Great Savings on All-American Shoes for All the Family!

Entire Stock $4.00 Lorraine SHOES
Arch Support Styles Included
$2.85
New spring styles for women . . . made for comfort, wear and smartness. Black, brown and blue kid, patent leather, satin and combinations. The famous "Lorraine" combination lasts!
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Choose from Our Entire Stock of New $6.50 to $10.50

La France Shoes!

Chic Spring Styles . . . Made in America

Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, Straps, Sandals!
$4.65
All Sizes 3½ to 9, AA to EE Widths

Economy Day brings an unrivalled opportunity to have shoes of fine leather, with fine arch support comfort built into their smart styles! Kid, calf and patent leathers . . . in brown, black, tan, blue and combinations. A rare combination of fashion, quality and thrift.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

LA FRANCE REST SHOE CURE

Arch Preserver and Stetson SHOES
Regularly $8.50 to $12.50
$2.85
These famous makes of women's footwear at a fraction of regular prices! Popular styles for spring wear, fine leathers! Sizes 3 to 10 . . . AAAA to C widths. Not all sizes in every style!
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Fashion Footwear

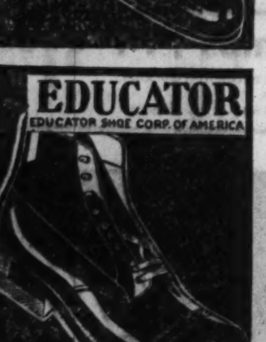
Unusual Saving for Economy Day

PUMPS, ties, straps, sandals . . in black, brown or blue kid, patent leather and snappy new combinations.
$1.95
So high in quality . . so low in price, only Economy Day could do it. All sizes . . many styles. Buy now for spring.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

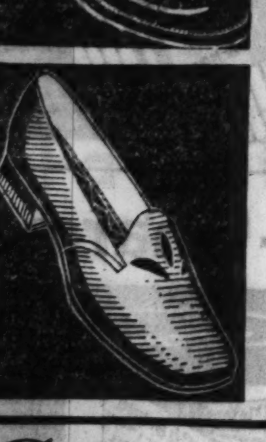
Mary Adams FOOTWEAR
$2.85
Also "Hi-Arch." Built-in steel arch supports. Discontinued models. All sizes, but not in all styles.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$4.95 Growing Girls' Shoes
$2.29
Dress styles in patent leather and calf. Sport shoes in smart combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$2.95 Dancing Tap Shoes
$1.65
For tap dancing. Patent leather with one-eyelet ties. Fine quality, flexible leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 8.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Educator $8 to $9 Shoes
$5.65
For men! Superior quality black or brown kid or calf. Goodyear welt soles. High or low styles. Sizes 6 to 11.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



Men's $1.50 SLIPPERS
95c
Soft kid Everetts with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Black and brown. Sizes 6 to 11.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' and Girls' Buster Brown Shoes

Famous Health Shoes . . . Regularly Priced to $4.00

Low Priced Economy Day Only at
$1.85
Also Other Well Known Makes!

One of America's most famous health shoes for children . . . for durability and correct construction for growing feet! Straps and oxfords in fine leathers for school and dress. Sizes 5 to 11, 11½ to 2.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Florsheim and Thompson Shoes

Regularly $6 to $10! Also Other Famous Makes

Economy Day Save up to $6.45!
$3.55
Styles for Business and Dress!

The nation's well dressed men pick these for style, wear and comfort! Now you can choose them at a phenomenal saving! Black or brown kid or calf . . blucher or bal styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Not all sizes in every style.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The Florsheim Shoe — $8 Thompson Society Eight

Kid D'Orsays Hand-Turned Soles
95c
For women. Black, brown, red or blue. Leather soles and covered Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Low priced!
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Boys' or Girls' U. S. Keds
59c
Nationally known quality. Heavy duck uppers, rubber soles and ankle patches. Sizes 10½ to 13½, 1 to 6.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

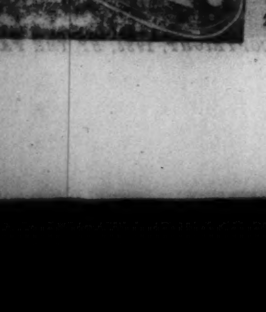
Boys' Sturdy Welt Oxfords
$1.95
Heavy black leather uppers, Goodyear welt soles. Blucher or bal styles. Sizes 11 to 13½ and 1 to 6.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Dr. Davis Men's Shoes
High or Low Styles
$2.75
For comfort, for wear! Arch support, Goodyear welt. Other famous makes included. Sizes 6 to 11.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Famous OXFORDS
$2.45
Well known makes, Goodyear welt, oak leather soles. Black or brown kid or calf. Sizes 6 to 11.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Seven Bargains That Will Crowd Our Basement Department

Boys' or Girls' SHOES
88c
On Footform lasts! Patent or dull leather . . high or low styles. Sizes 8½ to 2.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.



Men's Dress OXFORDS
$1.38
Usually about twice this price. Blucher or bal styles in black, sizes 6 to 11.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

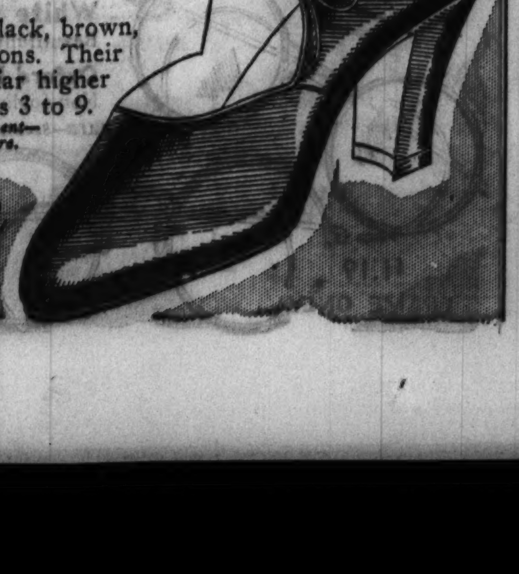
"Restopedic" Arch Shoes
$1.88
Values to $5! Kid and patent leathers. Brown or black, straps and ties. Sizes 3 to 9; widths B to EEE.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Women's Novelty Shoes

All New Spring Styles! Far Below Regular!

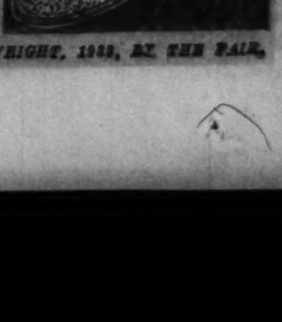
$1.18
Straps, pumps, ties . . . in black, brown, beige, grey, and combinations. Their fashions alone deserve a far higher price! Well made! Sizes 3 to 9.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

American Queen



Women's Sport OXFORDS
98c
Swanky and ruggedly smart for golf, hiking and all outdoors! Attractive color combinations.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Infants' Low SHOES
58c
Flexible soles, pliable leather uppers. Strap and oxford styles. Sizes 4 to 8.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.



Men's Leather SLIPPERS
38c
Moccasin style, of unfinished leather with soft soles. Sizes 7 to 11.
THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

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EASTMAN Roll Films
Verichrome 8-exposure. Reg. 30c No. 120 **19c** | Reg. 35c No. 116 **23c**
No mail or phone orders
THE FAIR—7th Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Cod Liver Oil
Norwegian; full quarts; reg. $1.45. **78c**
Knickerbocker
$1.50 Bath Sprays. Economy Day, **79c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

ECONOMY Day

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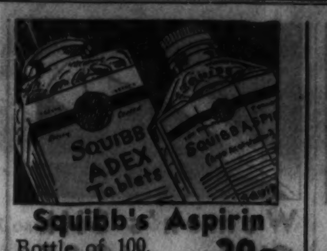
NO SALE LIKE THIS



Squibb's Aspirin
Bottle of 100. Economy Day, **39c**
Squibb's Adex
Tablets with vitamins A and 10D. **77c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

$1 Nujol Oil
Cream or plain. Economy Day, **57c**
$1.50 Petrolagar
For constipation. Economy Day, **79c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

Drug and Toiletrie Bargains . . . and Other Savings Galore

"FAIR" Cleansing Tissue
Pastel or white. $1.65 value. 230 sheets. **5 pkgs. $1**

Duro Electric Heating Pads
Has three heats, waterproof pad. $4.95 value! **$2.88**

Pond's $1 Creams
Cleansing or vanishing. 2 limit. **59c**
Italian Balm
60c size. Keeps skin soft. **38c**

Houbigant Face
Powder, a reg. $1.00 quality, **85c**
Philippe Rouge
Incarnate lip stick and face powd. $2 val. Both **$1**

$1.00 Listerine
14 oz. bottles. Economy Day. **74c**
Prophylactic
Tooth Brushes, 50c val. Tufted. **27c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Louise Paige
Creams, 1 lb. jars. $1.50 value. **64c**
Louise Paige Lotion
Strawberry honey, & almond, cucumber, **37c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

TOOTH PASTES

Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 50c size. Limit 2. **28c**
Iodent Tooth Paste. 50c size. Limit 2. **28c**
Ipana Tooth Paste. 45c size. Limit 2. **28c**
Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream. Giant size, **31c**
Forhans Tooth Paste. 60c size, **34c**
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste With jig saw puzzle. **29c**

CREAMS

Edna Wallace Hopper Restorative Cream. $1.00 size, **73c**
Edna Wallace Hopper Youth Cream, cleansing or vanishing. 60c size, **43c**
Hormez Rejuvenating Cream. Contains Harmones $1.50 value. **98c**
Pacquin's Hand Cream. Keeps hands soft and free from chapping. $1.00 size, **79c**

LOTIONS

Jergen's Lotion. For face and hands. 50c size, **35c**
Espey's Fragrant Cream Lotion. 60c size, **38c**
Chamberlain's Lotion. 50c size. **43c**
Frostilla Hand Lotion. 50c size. **38c**

Face Powder, Talc.

Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder. $1.50 size, **89c**
Dora Face Powder. Made by Bourjois. 55c size, 35c. **3 for $1**
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Face Powder. $1 size, **69c**
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder. With Three Flowers acquaintance package. 83c size, **59c**
Squibb's Talcum. Each, **18c**
Colgate's Talcum. Each, **18c**
Mennen's Talcum. Each, **18c**
Djer-Kiss Talcum. Each, **18c**
Johnson & Johnson Talcum, **2 for 33c**

MISCELLANEOUS

Angelus Rouge Incarnate Paste Rouge. 75c size, **53c**
Odorono Liquid Deodorant. Instant or regular. 60c size, **47c**
Cutex Liquid Nail Polish and remover. 50c size, **43c**
Neet Depilatory. Cream form. 60c size, **43c**
Lutyce Perfume, 1-oz. bottles. Formerly sold at $1.19. Only 800 bottles to sell, **79c**
Lutyce Toilet Water. While 250 bottles last. Formerly $1.19, **79c**
Ciro Surrender Perfume in bulk. Reg. $16-oz. ¼-oz. in fancy bottle, **$2.85**

Fever Thermometers, 1.00 Value. Tested for accuracy by bureau of standards. **44c**
Seventh Floor—Surgical Dept.—Three Stores.

NARCISSE DUSTING POWDER. With puff. 75c size, **33c**

Coty's Paris Perfume. In original sealed bottles holding about ⅞-oz. Neat gift package. $3.50 value, **$1.89**
Caron's Christmas Night Perfume. In bulk. Reg. $16 ounce. ¼-oz. bottle, **$2.85**

SOAPS

Fairco Health Soap. The clean carbolic soap. 60c value. Doz., **39c**
Physicians & Surgeons Soap. 10c cakes, **12 for 88c**
Bourjois English Bath Soap. 50c cakes, **6 for $1**
Donge Soaps—Guest, toilet or bath styles. $1 size package, **39c**
Fontaine Imported Castile Soap. Large bars. $1.50 size, **79c**
Solodoro Castile Soap Bars. Weighs 4 lbs., **98c**
William's Shaving Cream. 50c tubes. **29c**
William's Aqua Velva. 50c size, **37c**
Packer's Tar Soap. 25c bars, **18c**
Woodbury's Facial Soap. 25c size at **3 for 52c**
Barbasol Shaving Cream. 65c size, **37c**
Old Gold Shaving Cream. 50c size. **19c**

DRUGS

Germania Tea. For reducing. $1.50 pkg., **$1.19**
Vick's Vapo Rub. 35c size, **21c**
Epsom Salts. In moisture-proof bags. Reg. 80c. 10-lb. bag, **53c**
Jad Salts. $1.20 size, **77c**
Kruschen Salts. 85c size, **53c**
Sal Hepatica. $1.20 size, **77c**
Squibb's Viosterol. Contains Vitamins $4.50 size, **$3.69**
Peroxide of Hydrogen. Regularly 25c. Pint bottle, **15c**
Boric Acid in Powder or Crystal. Reg. 28c. 1-lb. box, **15c**
Hamlin's Wizard Oil. 75c size, **47c**
Hinkle Tablets. Laxative. 25c size, 100 in bottle, **15c**
Anacin Tablets. $1.25 size. Bottles of 100, **98c**
Thompson's Chocolate Double Malted Milk. 60c size, **38c**

Helen Ogden Toiletries at About ½ Price

$1 FACE POWDER,	69c	$1.50 Special Texture COLD CREAM,	75c
75c FINISHING CREAM,	37c	Regular 65c BEAUTIFIER,	33c

Other Sizes and Other Articles Also About ½ Off.

Glycerin. Chemically pure. Regularly 60c-lb., **28c**
Konjola Herb Tonic. $1.25 size, **89c**
Antiseptic Gauze. Regularly 49c. 5 yard roll, **29c**
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin. $1.25 size, **79c**
Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. $1.20 size, **79c**
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil. $1 size, **79c**
Borden's Malted Milk. 10-lb. tin, $4.50 size, $3.59. 1-lb., **42c**
Hill's Cascara Quinine, for colds, **19c**
Bengue Analgesique Balm. 75c size, **46c**
De Motte's Psyllium Seed. $3.95 value (black). 5-lb. can, **$1.59**
45c value (white plantigo). 1-lb. can, **29c**

RUBBER GOODS

Rubber Sheeting, double coated, yard wide in white or maroon. First quality. Reg. 78c. Yd., **39c**
Rubber Gloves, slight substandards of 50c quality All sizes 7 to 10. Pr. **25c**
Marvel Whirling Sprays. Reg. $3.50, **$2.79**
Bath Spray. 5 ft. of tubing. 65c value, **28c**
Bath Spray and Shampoo Brush. Tubing in green rubber. $1 value, **39c**
Ewald Shoulder Bath Spray. Can be fitted on shoulders without wetting hair. $1.25 value, **98c**
White Enamel Douche Cans. 2-qt. size, fitted with tubing, shut off and pipes. Reg. $1.19, **79c**

SUNDRIES

Hugh's Ideal Hair Brushes. Fine quality bristles set in removable rubber cushion. $1.50 value, **98c**
Cloth Brushes. Solid wood back, real ebony, fine bristles. $2 value, **49c**
Bath or Cloth Brushes. Bristles set in twisted wire. 75c value, **29c**
Bath Brushes. Stiff fibre bristles. Removable handles. 65c value, **33c**
Bath Brushes. Real bristles. Solid wood back. Removable handle. $1.50 and $1.75 values, **88c**
Shaving Brushes. Real Badger bristles. Set in rubber. $1.75 value, **88c**
Shaving Brushes. Real bristles set in rubber. 75c value, **48c**
Nail Brushes. Many styles to select from. 25c and 35c values, **18c**
Tooth Brushes, standard shapes. real bristles. Celluloid handles. 25c quality **10c**
Perfume Trays. Gold finish with dainty lace doily. $1.50 value, **$1**
Fitall Cases. Real leather. Just the thing for traveling. Holds all necessary articles. Formerly sold at $5 to $8.50, **$2.95**
$1.00 Magnifying Mirrors. **79c**

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets. 3-pc. neat designs, $17.50. Brush, comb, mirror set, **$9.59**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Squibb's 40c Size Tooth Paste
50% milk of magnesia. Limit of 4 tubes. **4 for 97c**

La France Sanitary Napkins
Improved type, with moisture-proof back. **4 boxes 45c**

Fairco Floating
White soap 35c value. **6 bars 19c**
Fairco Toilet Tissue
1,000 sheets to roll. **15 rolls $1**

Fairco Laundry
Soap. 12 oz. bars. 35c val. **6 bars 19c**
25c Soap Chips
Fairco brand. **2 boxes 25c**

65c Witch Hazel
Dickinson's yellow label. Quart. **38c**
Rubbing Alcohol
70% strength. **3 pints 37c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1 Water Bottles
U. S. Rubber Co. 2-qt. size. **49c**
2-Qt. Syringes
To match above. $1.25 value. **49c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.00 Size Lavoris 59c

The famous mouth wash that purges as it cleans. Full 20-ounce bottle. Limit, 2.
Tomorrow we will give an "Easy Ace" Jig-Saw Puzzle with each Bottle.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.00 Ovaltine
Swiss health drink. **63c**
$1.25 Russolax
Mineral Oil, full quart size. **68c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

Squibb Mineral Oil
Pint size bottles. **49c**
$1 Cod Liver Oil
Squibb's . . . plain or mint. **62c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

Charmette

Ends Worry of Unwanted Hair
25c
A gentle massaging of arms and limbs with this dainty pad and hair vanishes! . . . Does not irritate or harm. No chemicals. Entirely safe and simple. See demonstration.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Toilet Paper
Aristocrat 2,000 sheets **15 rolls $1**
1 Pound Cotton
Sterilized. Excellent quality. **29c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

Milk of Magnesia
Phillips, anti-acid. **29c**
Bonded Boroline
Anti-acid mouth wash. Quart. **49c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

Silk Elastic Stocking

$2.44
Regularly $4.95
The best heavy or light silk for relief of varicose veins, swellings, etc. Perfect fitting.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$1.65 Value! New Coty Combination

Economy Day
95c
Coty's face powder and perfume, attractively packed—both at the price of the face powder only!
Coty's Compact
Chromium plated, non-tarnishable; powder, rouge, lipstick. **$1.49**
Coty's Men's Sets
Originally $3.00. Shaving Cream. Eau de Coty and talcum. **$1.49**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

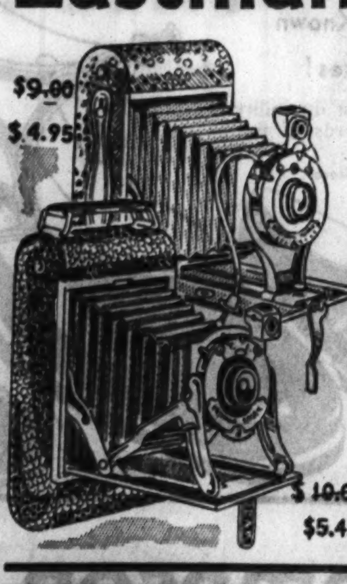
8-Power $25 Prism Binoculars
Complete with leather case and straps. Superior glass. **$11.45**
THE FAIR—7th Floor—3 Stores.

Flash Reflector and 3 G. E. Flash Bulbs
For pictures indoors. $1.55 val. **97c**
THE FAIR—7th Floor—3 Stores.

Economy Day Sale of Nationally Advertised

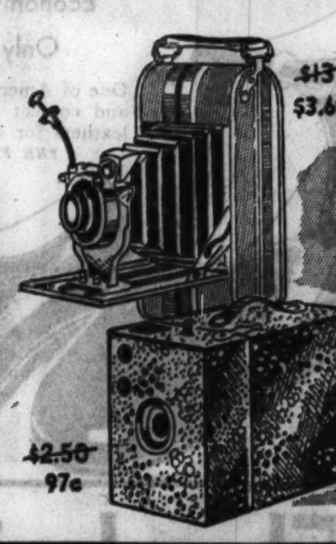
Eastman and Agfa Cameras

About ½ Price



	Formerly	Now
260 Agfa No. 1 Trav'l'rs.	$13.00	$3.69
16 Agfa No. 1A Travelers.	16.00	4.95
53 Eastman 2A dble. Lens.	11.00	5.95
26 Eastman 2A Achro.-Lens	9.00	4.95
23 Eastman Jrs. with Case.	12.50	7.45
21 Eastman No. 1 Jrs. Cases	11.00	5.95
38 Eastman No. 1A Jrs. . . .	10.00	5.45
12 Vest Pocket "Petites" in Cases	7.50	3.95
114 Eastman 2A Camera . .	2.50	97c

Every one guaranteed perfect! Never before such an opportunity.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State Street Store Only.

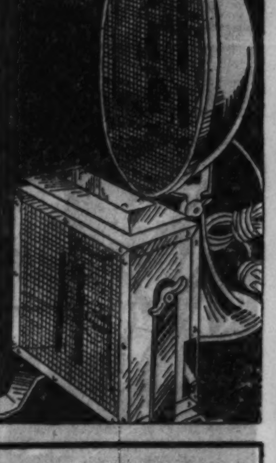


$3.00 to $5.00 Hair Brushes
In ebony, cocobola and other woods. Finest bristles. **98c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores

Infra-red Health Lamps
Aids nerves, sinus trouble. **$10.45**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$12.50 Aktinarc SUN LAMPS

Economy Day
$6.25
Takes the place of natural sunlight in promoting health to all members of the family, especially the children.



Health Ray Lamp
Build resistance against colds with these health lamps. $6.50 value. **$2.68**
Sun Lamp Carbons, Reg. $1.25 to $1.60—10 for $1
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$6 Eastman or Agfa Movie Films . . . $4.19
Panchromatic film, 16 m. m., 100 ft. reels. Film developed without charge.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

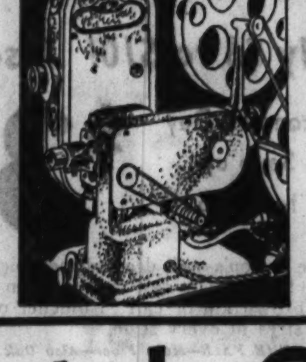
New Infra Red Heat Ray Lamps . . . $1.98
Recommended in almost all instances where heat is required in treatment—sprains, muscular aches. Table model, adjustable, with 200 watt Munder bulb.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The New Cutex Hand Cream

Non-greasy Non-sticky **42c**
Does not give your hands that "dry" feeling. Delicately perfumed with true lilac; a favorite with fastidious women.
THE FAIR—Main Fl.—Oak Park & Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Ready-to-Wear Eyeglasses
For reading or distance, eyeglasses or spectacle frames; **94c**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

PEKO Home Movie Sets
$29.95
$5 Down *(Balance Monthly.)*
Hollywood camera with universal F3.5 lens. Motor driven, projector equipped with 2 in. lens. Guaranteed. Uses Eastman 16 m.m. film.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



$33 Pathex Home Movie Sets
Camera with F 3.5 lens. Projector, other accessories, **$14.75**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Famous DeWans Depilatory

Removes Facial Hair Safely **$2**
Gentle and safe; no unpleasant odor. Used on any part of the body without harm. Hair growth devitalized until no hair appears.
THE FAIR—Main Fl.—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Procter & Gamble Soaps

Save Money at Economy Day Prices!

Ivory Soap	Ivory Soap
Large Size	Medium Size
12 bars 89c	12 bars 54c
100 bars $7.40	100 bars $4.48

Camay Toilet Soap, 12 bars 54c

Ivory Flakes	Ivory Snow
Large Size	In Pkgs.
3 for 55c	2 for 23c
24 pkgs. $4.35	24 pkgs. $2.75

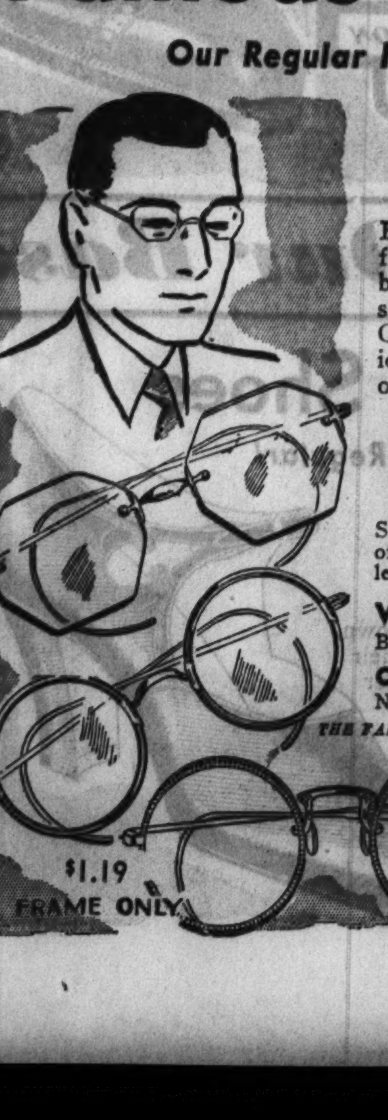
A colored picture of Ivory Soap Baby, without advertising, free with each order of Ivory Soap.

American Family Flakes	American Family Flakes
Medium Size	Large Size
3 Pkgs. 49c	3 Pkgs. $1.05
Case of 24, $3.90	Case of 12, $4.15

THE FAIR—Main Fl.—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Famous Kryptok Glasses

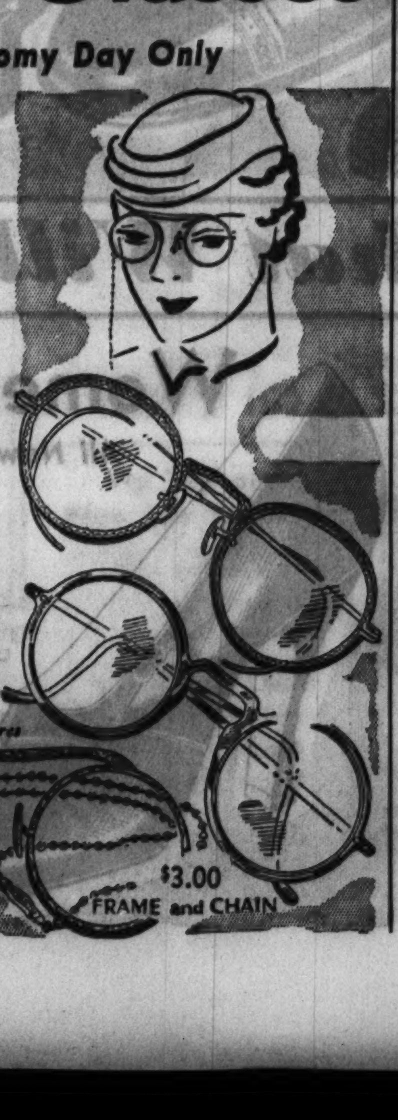
Our Regular Price $12.50 . . . For Economy Day Only



$4.55

Engraved, white gold filled Westman frame with comfort pads and high bridge. Zylo guide and rimless as shown, in yellow and white gold filled. Crystal toric lenses for far and near vision and astigmatism. Sight test without charge by registered optometrist.

Our Regular $8.50 to $10 Eyeglasses, $2.95
Single vision for distance or reading. Choice of several frames fitted with crystal toric lenses. A guarantee card with each pair.
White Gold-Filled Frame, $1.19
Beautifully engraved, with new, high bridge.
Oxford Frames, White Gold Filled, $3
Non-folding style, with chain. Very handy.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores



Maynard's Tissu-Charme and Por-Flush

Contains Turtle Oil. Both for **$1.00**
Tissu-Charme—Contains essential harmones for bringing youth to the skin. Nourishes tissues.
Por-Flush—Skin cleanser containing turtle oil. Liquefies instantly, cleansing every pore.
THE FAIR—Main Fl.—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Hemp's Bodi-Massager

Keeps You Fit
Relieves Ailments **$4.75**
Massage away unsightly fat, tone up flabby muscles, and correct ill effects of sluggish circulation. This ingenious device was developed by a licensed masseur of Rochester, Minnesota. Massages like skilled human hands.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE FAIR

40 VELVET Razor Blades
For Gillette type holders. Charcoal chrome steel. 4 pkgs. **87c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Majestic Silk Hose
Pure silk, lisle split soles for extra wear. Black, 5 pr. $1; pair, **22c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

ECONOMY Day

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
IN ALL CHICAGO

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

AT OUR 3 STORES
NO SALE LIKE THIS

Men's All Wool Sweater Coats
Coat style, in blue heather shade. Sizes 36 to 44. **89c**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

5-gal. Deep Rock MOTOR OIL
Or Imperial Penn. Made of finest crude oil. All grades. 5 gal., **$2.19**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Matchless Savings on Fine American-Made Quality Goods for Men

Rebuilt Underwood or L. C. Smith
Standard in every way. Guaranteed. $2.65 down! **$26.75**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Rebuilt Woodstock Typewriters
$102.50 when new. Standard keybrd. 11-in. car. $2.50 dn.! **$21.50**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

RCA Licensed Radio TUBES
All guaranteed. Type No. 227. **19c**
Other types, 3 for $1.00
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Kenilworth Broadcloth
SHIRTS
Usually $1.50 to $2.50
Famous for Fine Quality! **94c** Also Other Makes!
All-white, collar-attached or neckband styles. Plain colors and patterns with attached collars . . . and the new checks and plaids with attached, launder collars and cuffs. All pre-shrunk. Expertly made. Sizes 14-17.

$1.75 and $1.95 De Luxe Shirts
Kenilworth, double strength broadcloth, white, tan, green, blue. Also figured Dobby broadcloth. Collar attached and neckband. **$1.49**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Manhattan Shirts or Shorts
Broadcloth shorts, athletic, Swiss ribbed shirts. Ea., **39c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's 35c Clocked Sox
Fine rayon mixed. All perfect. Sizes 10 to 13. Pr., **19c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

300 pcs. $12.95 to $19.95 Seal Luggage

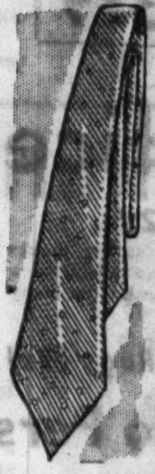
$6.94
Men's Leather Gladstones
Women's Hat Boxes
Leather Fitted Tray Cases
Leather Fitted Lid Cases
Women's O'nite Cases
Wardrobe Leather Hat Boxes
Wardrobe Leather Suitcases
Black or brown, shark-grained genuine seal leather luggage.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Real Leather Zipper Case
13, 15 and 16-in. sizes. Black or brown. Convenient, sturdy. **97c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

16-in. Leather Brief Cases
With name in gold. Black or brown. 2 all-around straps. **$1.49**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

10,000 New Ties
50c Qualities
29c
All new patterns . . . including plaids, small figures, stripes. All new good looking color combinations.

$1.00 Neckties 49c
All hand-tailored . . . in rich silks and handsome patterns. Save tomorrow!
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores



Men's Arrow COLLARS 4 for 50c
Slight substandards of 35c grade! Popular styles. While 6,000 last! *State St. Store Only.*

Men's $1.00 Suspenders 39c
Fine elastic webs. Well made in every detail!

Men's 50c GARTERS 23c
Single grip style . . . of quality elastic!

Men's Shirts and Shorts 5 for $1.00
Balloon seat, broadcloth shorts . . . shirts of fine ribbed cotton.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 44c
88 square pincheck nainsook. Cut extra full.

Men's Cotton Knit Union Suits 49c
Ankle length with short sleeve, or sleeveless knee. Sizes 36-46.

Men's $1.95 FELT HATS
Popular new styles. Grays, tans, browns. Good quality! **$1.65**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Men's All-wool Sweaters
Heather color coat styles. Plain and fancy pull-overs. 36 to 46. **$1.64**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Fine Suede Leather Jackets
Top Grain
Button Style **$2.79** Champagne Shade
Zipper Fronts **$3.79** Reindeer Shade
Soft and durable . . . with sateen linings, knitted collars, wrists and waistbands. No skimping anywhere . . . carefully tailored!
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Micromatic Gem Razor Blades
35c pkgs. Fit Gem, Ever-Ready. No deliveries. **5 pkgs. $1**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

New Twinplex Stroppers
Automatic razor blade sharpener. For Gillette type blades. **89c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

La France Bridge Sets
Gold or silver-edge cards in box. American made. 2 Decks. **45c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Broadcloth $1.00 Pajamas
Striped, fancy. Trimmed and cut full, roomily made. **79c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's $1.50 and $2 Neckties
Fine warp-printed silks and satins. Hand tailored! **69c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

All-Steel Rowing Machines
Double springs, noiseless gliding seat, rubber wheels. **$2.69**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Leather GLOVES
Capeskin and pigskin for street wear. Well tailored. **$1.39**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Suede Zipper Vests
Unlined, Cossack type waists. Sturdy quality. 36 to 46. **$1.98**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Large Steel Storage Cabinets
4 adjustable shelves. Also wardrobe style. 78x34x18 in. **$11.57**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Typewriter RIBBONS
65c Faircrest quality. Guar. For all standard typewriters. **37c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Roger Williams 2-Trouser Suits

Spring Styles
$15
Other Famous Makes!
All-wool worsteds . . . with hand-needling where it's most important. Lined with long-wearing celanese. Tailored to fit . . . longs, shorts, stouts and regulars. Spring shades.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$30 to $40 Society Brand, SIMON ACKERMAN
Men's Suits
Also Other Fine Makes **$22.50**
Buy on Our Convenient 10-Pay Plan
Many with 2 trousers. Lined with silk or celanese. Single and double-breasted styles. Hand tailored throughout. New fabrics, new patterns. Sizes for men and young men.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Men's New Belt and Buckle Sets
Values to $1.50
67c
Initials Engraved!
Fine one-piece cowhide leather belts, in black or brown. Giant grip non-slip, handsome buckles. Sizes 24 to 50.

50c Tie Clips
White or yellow gold finish. Popular styles. **25c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Steel Shaft Golf Clubs
Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, other Irons. For men and women. **$1.75**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Hickory Shaft Golf Clubs
Chrome-plated irons, drivers, brassies, spoons. Left-hand clubs! **69c**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$2.95 Hand and Pullman Cases
Metal covered wood frames. Strong locks. 28 inches. **$1.98**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$5 Cowhide Travel Bags
Brown walrus-grained. Leatherette lined. 18-in. size. **$2.69**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Waterproof Golf Bags
5-in. size with 3 stays, metal bottom, zipper pocket. **$1.78**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Beginners' Golf Sets
Driver or brassie, midiron, mashie and putter. In waterproof bag. **$3.48**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

300 $6.95 Leather 24 In. Gladstones
Black, brown or mahogany. Steel frames. Shirt fold. **$2.98**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Women's Du Pont O'Nite Cases
Values to $2.95. O'nite, week-end cases, hat boxes, etc. **$1.39**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Trench RAINCOATS
Twills, jersey, leatherette, tan, gray, black. Guar. 34 to 48. **$2.65**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Fine TROUSERS
Worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds, well made. Sizes 30 to 46. **$1.95**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Spring Topcoats
Tweeds, camel hairs and mixtures. Polo style and half-belt models . . single or double-breasted. For men and young men. Sizes 34 to 46. **$13.50**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's, Women's Golf Shoes
Rubber and calk soles. **$3.48**
Men's Golf Sox. 59c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Wilson Aviator Golf Balls
Also Pinehurst. Official size. **4 for $1**
Celluloid Tees . . . 12 for 5c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Pinehurst Matched Irons
Matched set. Hickory shafts, chrome heads. Set of 4. **$4.75**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates
Nickel-plated, ball bearings. Sturdy construction. **89c**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Favorite Limp Leather Classics

Economy Day
98c
24 Famous Authors, Including—
De Maupassant, Kipling, Voltaire, Shakespeare, Hugo, Dumas and Tolstoi.
Genuine sheepskin leather bindings and 14-karat gold stamped.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

100 Wardrobe Trunks $9.97
Values to $19.75!
Fibre covered. Taxi, Steamer and regulation size. Complete with hangers. For men, women.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Great Cigar Values for Economy Day!

Jose Lovera's
Standard 2 for 25c size. Long-filled, Havana blend . . . delightfully mild. All fresh stock.
$2.50 Box of 50
5 for 25c

Little Toms
Famous 5c cigars. Long filler, fresh stock fine smokes at a saving of half. Stock up!
63c Box of 25
$2.50 Box of 100

Aurelia Corona
Former 10c Size
While 300 Boxes Last!
$1.00 Box of **25**
Limit 1 Box.

Union Leader
$1 Tin Tobacco
Economy Day Only
While 400 Tins Last! **59c**

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Oro Espanol
5c Invincible Size. Save $1.50 on a box! Economy Day Only
While 350 Boxes Last!
$1.00 Box of **50**
Limit 1 Box to a Customer!

Helena Blunts
Hand-made, Long-filled Cigars . . a special price, Economy Day only
$2.00 Box of **100**

Tip Top and Plow Boy Tobacco
Your Choice 16-oz. Pail **65c**

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Webster Cadillac's
Standard 10c Size . . While 10,000 Last!
10 for 50c

DUTCH MASTERS
EL PRODUCTO
LA PALINA
GARCIA GRANDE
CHANCELLOR
CORINA
EL VERSO
R. G. DUNN
BLACKSTONE
MURIEL—OPTIMO

10c Sizes **$3.49** Box of 50
2 for 25c Sizes **$4.59** Box of 50

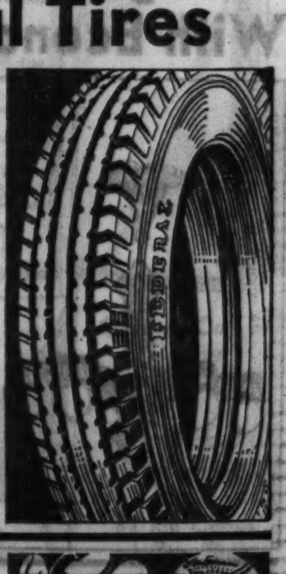
Phone, Mail and C. O. D. Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered!
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

13-plate Viking Batteries $4.44
15-Plate Style, $5.44
With your old battery in trade. Every one brand new . . . nationally known quality, famous for service.
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

First Quality Federal Tires
4.40x21 Size
$3.99

4.50x20, 4.50x21	$4.69	5.00x21	$5.99
4.75x19, 4.75x20, 5.00x19, 5.00x20	$5.69	5.25x18, 5.25x19	$6.79
		5.25x20, 5.25x21, 5.50x18	$7.19
6.00x18 or 6.00x19—$8.59			

Other Sizes at Savings
10% Down on Purchases of $25 or More, Balance Monthly



Auto Tubes
First quality rubber. Sizes to 6.00x21. **$1.00**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$2.50 Settlement Cook Books
Enlarged and revised, easy to follow. 2,675 recipes. **$1.89**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Webster's New Modern Dictionary
Self-pronouncing. Seal grain bindings. Illustrated, indexed. **89c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Metal Covered Storage Trunks
Values to $7.95. Divided tray, strong lock and catches. All sizes. **$3.59**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Plush Auto CUSHIONS
Made to sell for $2! Square or wedge shape. Deeply tufted! **79c**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Splitdorf Spark Plugs
For all makes cars. Renew at this price. **3 for 89c**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Playground BALLS, 49c
Sturdy horsehide covers. League Baseballs, 59c. Baseball Gloves, $1.29
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

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For More Economy Day FOOD Savings See Our Other Ad in First News Section

ECONOMY Day

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. IN ALL CHICAGO

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

AT OUR 3 STORES
NO SALE LIKE THIS

9x12 Moth Proof Rug Cushions
"Faircraft" make. Mail and phone orders filled. $1.69
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

4½x6½-ft. Heavy Axminster Rugs
Former $12.50 grade. Deep pile, attractive designs. $5.98
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Women's Pure Linen Kerchiefs
18c val. hand emb., appliqued, initial and prints. $1 doz., each 9c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

5-yr. Leather DIARIES
With lock and key. Gold-edged leaves. Choice of colors. 50c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Rugs, Linens, China, Jewelry, etc.—all at Great Savings

72x90 Lace Table Cloths
Copies of beautiful handmade antiques. Soft linen shade. $1.44
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$1.85 Peasant Table Cloths
Soft linen with fringe and open work. 60x80. Pastel colors. $1
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Handwoven Persian Sarouks

Oriental rug masterpieces that have sold for three and four times this price! $185 Each rug individually selected for its fine quality, silky sheen, fascinating designs.

Approx. 9x12 ft. $18.50 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Also 9x12 ft. Gorgeous PERSIAN MIHRABANS at only $185

"La France" $3 Pearls*
1, 2 and 3 strands, 16 to 30 inches. Uniform or graduated. *Simulated. $1
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Gen. Meerschaum Pipes in Cases
Guaranteed $5 and $6 values. While 400 last! Your choice, $1
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

13-pc. Hemstitched $9.50 Damask Sets

62x93-in. Cloth and 12 Napkins
$5.85
67x104-in. Cloth and 12 Napkins, $7.85
Lustrous rayon and fine linen in exquisite floral patterns. All white, pastel colors or with colored borders.
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Large Sarouks and Mihrabans
Approximately 10.6x14 ft. Handwoven Persian masterpieces at the lowest price we've ever offered. Rich sheen and gorgeous colors. Only $32.00 down! $339
State St. Store Only

Persian Kashans and Kermans
Also Imperial Sarouks. Handwoven "jewels" of the orient at a fraction of their former prices! Approximately 9x12 ft. Only $25.00 Down! $249
State St. and Oak Park

Women's $2.45 to $2.95 Fine Kid Gloves

Economy Day $1.59
Their kid is soft, fine, and of superior quality. You will admire these styles in smart spring shades, black, brown, beige, white, eggshell.

Fabric Gloves
Double woven, slip-ons. Black, brown beige, white. 69c to $1 vals. 49c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Scatter Size Persian Rugs
Mihrabans, Sarouks, Bouchestans, Hamadans. Approx. size.

3x1.6 ft. Size, Regularly $12.50	$2.95
3x2 ft. Size, Regularly $16.75	$7.95
2.6x5.8 ft. Size, Regularly $39.50	$22.50
4.3x7 ft. Size, Regularly $79.50	$44.50

State St. and Oak Park.

Magnificent Chinese Rugs

Approx. 9x12 ft. $134 Pay Only $13 Down!
Economy Day's sensational saving makes lifetime Oriental rug beauty available at a phenomenally low price. Choose from many beautiful patterns!
Super-spun, hand woven Chinese rugs of the finer kind. Deep-piled and heavy. In rose, copper, lacquer red, and other rich Chinese colorings.

Imperial Pagoda Rugs (9x12), $154 • Imperial Quin Shans (10x14), $249

Chinese Scatter Rugs

200 Novelty Rugs. Approx. 2x2 ft.	$7.95
Former $16.75. Approx. 3x2 ft.	$9.88
$89.50 grade. Approx. 4x7 ft.	$44.50

State St. and Oak Park.

Whittall Anglo Persians

9x12-ft.! Only $7.50 Down! $76.44
Caspians, Cochranes, Karaghesians, finest worsted Wiltons, made of the world's finest carpet wools. Formerly to $98.50.

Jacquard-Loomed Wilton Rugs $28.88
9x12 ft., $37.50 and $45 grades. 14 patterns.

9x12 Ft. Luster-Sheen Rugs $49.50
Also washed sheen types. Formerly $65 to $82.50!

Wool Velvet Carpeting 94c
27-in. wide, $1.35 to $1.95 grades! The yard,

Famous Casimer Rugs

9x12-ft.! Only $5 Down! $56.88
A new high grade rug, exclusive with The Fair, Woven through to the back. Sensational value for Economy Day!

Hi-Light American Orientals $34.66
Superb quality . . . woven through to back. 9x12 ft.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $15.88
9x12 ft. Superior quality! While 200 last!

Broadloom Carpeting $1.77
Full rolls and room size remnants. Square yard,

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$2.98 Hand Made Lace Table Cloths
Heavy, well filled patterns. Size 72x90. Economy Day. $1.88
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

54x70 Irish Linen Table Cloths
Crash. Green, blue or rose borders. 68c
Napkins to match . . . 7c. ea.
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Women's 1/8 ct. Diamond Ring
Brilliantly cut, set in 18-k. white gold. $14.75
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Children's Fabric Gloves
Smart slipon style. Serviceable fabric. White, eggshell beige. 37c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$2.95 Rayon Table Cloths
"Betty Bates" quality. All white or with pastel borders. 54x72. $1.69
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Hand Embroidered Italian Scarfs
Rich with embroidery. 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 in. sizes. 69c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Asbestos Table Pad $2.55
Heat-proof and moisture-proof with leatherette top and felt back. Made to order . . . bring table pattern. Leaves, up to 12 in. wide, tomorrow, each . . . 89c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Dia. Platinum Baguette WATCHES $48.55
Platinum case with 26 diamonds. Fine 17 jewel movement. Only 10% Down!
Baguette Watch with 52 Diamonds . . . $169.50
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Dia. Platinum Wedding Rings
Matched diamonds all around. Only 10% down. $48.50
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Boys' and Girls' Wrist Watches
Values to $7.95! Guaranteed timekeepers. Several styles. $3.75
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$2.95 Peasant Linen Cloths
68x88-in. Openwork design on fine natural linen. Rare value. $1.94
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Big, Heavy Bath Towels
22x44-in. with colored borders. Soft, serviceable! $1.65 doz. 14c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

39c Fine Linen Huck Towels
17x32-in., hemstitched with damask borders. 4 for $1
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

New Laces Values to $1.50
Beautiful effects. 34 to 36-in. wide. Flouncings and all-overs! Yd., 74c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Economy Day! Rare Value Group of Fine Linens
3-piece Byzantine Lace Chair Sets
Box of 6 Madeira Napkins
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases
5-pc. Linen Luncheon Sets
Fine Lace and Linen Scarfs
Hand-Embroidered Madeira Scarfs
Rayon Lace Scarfs . . . 3 Sizes
Choice 89c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Diamond Bar Pins—Brooches
1 or 3 diamonds. Platinum topped, white gold. 10% Down. $29.75
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

½-ct. Fine Diamond Ring
In beautiful diamond set platinum mtg. 10% Down. $98.50
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

1 Carat Diamond Rings
In platinum mounting, set with 18 dias. 10% down. $239.50
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Girls' $9.95 15-Jewel Watch
Fine movement in smart, chromium finish case. Ribbon band. $5.95
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Double-Damask Irish Linen Cloths
70x88-in. Several lovely patterns. $2.84
22x22 napkins, 12 for $2.84
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Irish Linen Dish Toweling
Fine quality with colored borders. Economy Day 8 yds. $1
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Irish Linen Pillow Cases
Fine and soft with hemstitched hems. Pair, each, 38c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Marble Figures, Bronzes—½ Price
Marble busts, pedestals, etc. attractive bronzes. Reg. $6.50-$85. Now $3.25-$42.50.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

50-in. Drapery SATEEN
Regularly 35c. Natural color, excellent quality. The yard, 23c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Gov't Stamped Silk Pongee
Natural color. For undies, frocks, drapes. Limit 20 yds. Yd., 13c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Stoffel's Swiss Organdy
Permanent finish. White or colored. Also eyelet batiste. Yd., 37c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Values to 35c! Linen Kerchiefs
Hand embroidered, hand applique and gay prints. Linen initial. 15c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Women's 25c Linen Kerchiefs
Hand embr'd'red appliqued colored borders, initialed, $1.35 doz., ea., 12c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Men's Fine Linen Kerchiefs
All hand made with appliques and fine drawn work. $1.35 doz., ea., 12c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

5-light Fixtures With Economy Switch!

Save on Lights! $2.39
3 of its 5 lights can be switched off without touching a bulb! Drop or candle style; finished in antique gold effect. Far reduced tomorrow!

2-light Drop Fixture to Match
Hanging; antique gold or ivory finish. With switch. $1.49
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State Street Store Only.

Swiss Panels Values to $10!
Beautiful Swiss point on fine nets. 45-in. wide. Each, $4.88
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

7-pc. Glass Bowl Sets
3 bowls, 2 covered refrigerator jars. Green glass set, 74c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

95-piece China DINNER SETS

Regularly $50
$24.99
Only $5 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.
Beautiful ware with colorful floral sprays and handles of ½ matt gold . . . in complete service for 12. Economy Day saves you almost half.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$3.98 18-piece Breakfast Sets
Lovely pattern. Service for 6 persons. Usually so much more. $1.69
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

53-pc. Dinner Service for 8
Round or square, 2 patterns on American porcelain. $5.99
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
All-white, midget hems, col. borders. Hand emb. 12 for 50c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
All-white with neat, hemstitched hems. Buy 12 for $1. Each, 9c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Lighting Fixtures New Modern Style

Selling Elsewhere for $15—Our Price
$6.45
Shaded Light Style
Distinguished for living or dining room . . . Diffuses clear, softened light! With switch to turn off 2 of its 4 lights. Save nearly two-thirds Economy Day!
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store Only.

$2.98 Bed Lamp Sets
Bed lights with Dresden doll top, with shade and bulb. Set, $2.69
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Smart, 2-Tier Tid Bit Trays
Daintily decorated china with plated handle. 2 for $1
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Porcelain Bedroom Lights
Finished in ivory, orchid or green with gold. $1.29
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State Street Store Only.

Porcelain Daylight Units
White. Complete with glass. Pull chain socket. 99c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State Street Store Only.

Shears, Scissors Values to 89c
Manicure and sewing scissors and shears. 4 for $1.00, ea., 29c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Values to $1.95 Attractive Gifts
Choose from ash trays, china dogs, vases, etc. 50c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$1.49 8-pc. Kitchen Sets
Four bowls and 2 covered jars. Green or yellow pottery. 77c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Decorative Tea Pots
5 cup size in attractive colors with bright decorations. 35c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

23-pc. Dainty Tea Service
A smart, colorful service for 6 persons in 3 designs. $1.94
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Heavy Willow Clothes Baskets
25-in. size, smooth, heavy and very durable! Economy Day, 39c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

2-light Ceiling FIXTURES
Keyless socket, ivory and polychrome finish. With switch, 97c. 47c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store Only.

Shaded Light Wall Bracket
Antique gold finish, with honey colored glass shade. $1.39
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store Only.

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Electric Hair-Dryers
Fresh, warm air drys hair pleasantly. Ivory finish. $1.89
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Whistling or Toddy Kettles
Whistles when water boils. Aluminum. For Economy Day, 54c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
ECONOMY Day
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
IN ALL CHICAGO
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
AT OUR 3 STORES
NO SALE LIKE THIS
UNPAINTED BOOK CASES
Hardwood, 47-in. high, 24-in. wide, 7¼-in. deep, 5 shelves. $1.69
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Rubber Stair Treads
$2.10 value. Phone and mail orders filled. 14 for $1
Linoleums—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
All American-Made Values for Thrifty American Homes!
ELECTRIC IRONS
Chrome plated, guar. element, bevel plate. With cord. 98c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
OVEN Thermometers
Do not guess when broiling, roasting or baking. Economy Day 59c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Bread or Cake Cabinets
2 compartment. Colors of green, white or ivory, 95c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
1,000 Large Steel Cabinets
For Linens and Dishes!
$3.95 Value $2.87
(A.) Note large size . . . extra value! 65-in. high, 18-in. wide, 12-in. deep . . . with 6 shelf spaces. Heavy steel finished in green, ivory or white.
2-Door Steel Cabinets
(B.) Usually $7.95! 26 in. wide, 65 in. high, 12 in. deep. Extra spacious. 5 shelf spaces. Green, ivory or white. $5.67
Undersink Steel Cabinet, 87c
(C.) 3 shelf spaces. Green, ivory or white. 13½ by 26½ in. size.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
Sherwin-Williams Family Paint
Regular colors and white. Interior and exterior use. Gal., $1.97
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Majestic Carpet Sweepers
Has pure bristle brush, metal case. Walnut finish, $1.67
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Steel Kitchen STOOLS
With back rest, 21 in. high. Green, ivory, white, 63c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
5-pc. Leatherette Top BRIDGE SETS
Heavy Steel! $5.95
Extra Chairs, 99c
Extra Table, $1.99
Folding table with lock legs . . . and four full size chairs, padded seat and back. Upholstered in matching pony skin leatherette. Table and chair to match! Red, green or brown.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Aluminum Cookie Press
With recipes, for making fancy cookies. Several designs 54c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
DRIP COFFEE POT
Green or ivory porcelain enamel. 6-cup size. Economy Day, 99c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Modernistic Aluminum Ware
4 Rare Values at 66c Ea.
With Fuel-Saving Black Bottoms!
Choice of 6 quart covered pot roast or soup kettle, 8 cup percolator, 2 quart double boiler, 5 quart tea kettle! Bright, attractive and durable.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
JOHNSON MOP SETS
Long yarn flr. or wall mop. With ½ pt. Johnson's wax. Both, 73c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Sash Cord Clothes Lines
No. 7. Strong, serviceable line. Special 100 foot hank 24c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Electric Double Sandwich Toasters
Economy Day 94c
Toasts two sandwiches at a time . . . makes delicious cheese, chocolate and other sandwiches. Bright nickel finish! Without cord.
Electric Waffle Irons
Chromium plated, with full size aluminum grids. Less cord, $1.49
THE FAIR — Sixth Floor — Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
Lisk Double Roasting Pans
Self basting with inside removable tray. Holds 6-lbs. 79c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Climax Food Choppers
Family size. Made by Landers, Frary and Clark, 84c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
ANDROCK GAS OVENS
Or baker. Roasts, toasts or bakes on one gas burner, 39c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
EASEL CURTAIN STRETCHERS
5x8 ft. size. Center brace, non-rusting pins. $1.94 value, 99c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
New 'Dictator' BATH SCALES
$3.89
Guaranteed, correct weigh up to 250 pounds. Low and sturdy. Green, orchid, blue, ivory, black, white.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Hardwood Toilet Seats
Oak or mahogany finish. Nickel plated bar seat hinges, 99c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Metal Clothes Hampers
Oblong. Hand painted Green or ivory finish. 25x16x9½ in. $1
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
"LISK" Wash Boilers
Heavy tin, solid copper bottom. No. 9 size. Wood handles, $1.57
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
PORCELAIN BATH TUBS
White porcelain enamel infant or foot bath tub, 23 in. long, $1.29
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
KENILWORTH WATER RESISTING SPAR VARNISH
KENILWORTH LINOLEUM VARNISH
Kenilworth Spar VARNISH
$1.19 gal.
Dupont product. For floors, furniture. Water resisting. For interior and exterior use.
Linoleum Varnish
$1.40 value. DuPont product. Protects linoleum. Quart, 53c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
4-Sewed, 39c BROOMS 17c
5-sewed, Enameled handle. 49c value. 33c
6-sewed, Select Corn. 69c value... 47c
5-sewed, Metal Braced (warehouse broom) 57c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Improved New Eureka Standard CLEANERS
EUREKA STANDARD
$44.50
A $9.50 set of attachments at no extra cost. Cleaner has automatic opening bag, one strip, bristle brush, nozzle adjustment and rubber covered cord!
$2.50 Down
Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly.
Phone State 2500, Local 167
THE FAIR—First, Third, Sixth and Basement. State St. Store.
20-gal. Wheeling ASH CANS
$1.29 Value 77c
24-gal. ($1.39 val.) 87c
25-gal. ($1.49 val.) 97c
Heavy, galvanized iron, with corrugated body and raised bottom. Fitted cover.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
4-foot Step LADDERS 67c
5-Ft. Size, 83c
6-Ft. Size, 97c
Of seasoned lumber . . safe and sturdy. Each step fully rodded, with spreader brace and pail shelf.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
5-pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets
Regularly $10.98
$6.98
Dropleaf table, knuckle joint kitchen table with 4 Colonial style chairs to match. Green or natural brown oak! Decorated! 100 sets to sell.
5-pc. Extension Breakfast Sets
30x42 in. extension table; 4 panel back chairs. Green or brown finish, solid oak. $16.95 val. $12.95
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
Just 600! $1.95 Dinette Chairs $1.00
$1.00
Unpainted hardwood. Ladder back style; full size box seat. Some styles limited.
Kitchen Chairs
Colonial style, enameled in green, ivory or white. $1.59 value, 99c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
"Defiance" Toilet Tissue
22 rolls 99c
Soft . . . and sterilized. Full 1,000 sheet rolls. In sanitary wrapping. Stock up at this Economy Day price.
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
DEFIANCE Soft Tissue
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
Colors through to back. $1.35 to $1.89 grades. Sq. yd., 87c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Felt Base Floor Covering
49c grade. New Spring patterns, colors. Sq. yard, 26c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
ECONOMY DAY FOOD SPECIALS
THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.
CHICKEN AND NOODLES
Derby's or Milani's Chicken and Egg Noodles, packed in No. 1 net weight jars, 4 for $1
SWEET GIRL FRUITS
SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ can, 2 for 27c
PEACH HALVES, No. 2½ can, 2 for 25c
APRICOT HALVES, No. 2½ can, 2 for 35c
BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2½ can, 2 for 35c
FANCY PRUNES AND APRICOTS
CALIF. PRUNES, 30/40 size, 3 lbs. 23c
ORE. PRUNES, 40/50 size, 2 lbs. 13c
FANCY APRICOTS, 3 lbs. 37c
ASPARAGUS
Cock of the Walk brand fancy Asparagus Tips. No. 1 sq. can, 19c
NUT MEATS
Fancy shelled Pecans or Black Walnut meats. Sold only in lots of 1 lb. or more at this price. Lb., 29c
GRANULATED SUGAR
Packed in 25 lb. net weight bags, delivered only with other merchandise at this price. 25 lb. bag $1.19
TASTY CANNED FISH
SWEET GIRL RED ALASKA, No. 1 tall cans, 2 for 31c
SPORT BRAND ALASKA SOCKEYE, No. 1 flat cans, 2 for 35c
PINK SALMON, No. 1 tall cans, 3 for 25c
CALF SARDINES (15 oz. can), El Capitan, (Ts), 3 for 23c
SHRIMP
Gulf Kist brand fancy large wet pack Shrimp, No. 1 flat cans, 15c
Skookum brand, 5½ oz. cans, 3 FOR 23c
BEAN SPROUTS
Chinese Maid brand fancy pack fresh bean sprouts. No. 2 can, 2 for 21c
NAVY BEANS
Fancy Michigan Navy Beans. Well cleaned, selected stock. 4 lbs. 17c
KRAFT'S CHEESE
Visit the large demonstration now in our department.
Coon Cured Domestic Cheese, Lb., 25c
Half pound pkgs. American, Velveeta, Pimento or Limburger. 2 for 25c
POTATOES We offer for Economy Day No. 1 U. S. Quality White Cobbler Potatoes. Bushel, 55c
Idaho Russets, Bushel, 93c
HAZEL HAMS Our famous Hazel Brand, sold in whole or half hams. Center Slices, lb. 15c. Lb., 8½c
ORANGES or Grapefruit Direct shipments from Florida, packed in full ½ bushel baskets. ½ Bu., 87c
HONEY Our well-known Hazel brand pure strained honey, packed in 5 lb. net weight pails. Pail, 43c
PRESERVES Sweet Girl brand. Many varieties. Pure preserves. 3 lb. jar 35c
LAKESIDE Wax Beans Their fancy pack of small Wax Beans sold at low prices. No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
BOX APPLES From Washington. Romes, Delicious or Spitzenberg. Bushel. Box, $1.69
BOLOGNA or Smoked Liver Sausage This is a special lot made for this Sale. Lb., 9c
STEAKS Round or Sirloin Cut from tender beef. Fancy Veal Steak, lb., 17c Lb., 9½c
CERESOTA FLOUR Children's story book with every purchase. ¼ bbl. $1.13 ⅛ bbl. 57c
BEEF TONGUE Fresh or pickled, of excellent quality. Lb., 9c
CORDIALS Mouquin's Vermouth or Cordials. Large bottle. 85c
LIPTON'S TEA The well known yellow label package. Limit 8 pounds to a customer. Lb., 63c
CHEESE Kraft's Mammoth Loaf Cheese, cut as desired. Full natural flavor. (Loaf weighs 300 pounds.) Lb., 21c
CHICKEN a la King Derby's brand. 11 oz. can. 2 Cans. 49c
BUSHEL APPLES N. Y. Greenings packed in full bushel baskets. Bushel, delivered. 89c
For More Economy Day FOOD Savings See Our Other Ad in First News Section
SWEET GIRL VEGETABLES
TINY SWEET PEAS, No. 2 can, 3 for 50c
EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, No. 2 can, 10c
SOLID PACK TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS
The well known Thompson's Seedless Raisins, sold only in bulk at this price and in lots of 3 lbs. or more. 3 lbs. 19c
CHOICE BLACK FIGS
California pack choice Mission Figs. 25 lb. box $1.09
ELAM'S WHOLE WHEAT
This is a genuine 100% wh. wheat flour. 5 lb. bag 31c
GIANT SIZE RIPE OLIVES
Janacha brand tasty olives. Unusually low price for this sale. 5 pt. cans 49c
FAIRVIEW COFFEE
A real special on our Fairview brand. Packed in a 3 lb. net weight can. 3 lb. can 95c
SPECIAL BLEND, Fresh roasted, 3 lbs. 55c
THOS. WEBB COFFEE, 1 lb. can 27c
Peaberry, fresh roasted, 3 lbs. 59c
SLONE'S FIGS
Full 40 oz. jar of Slone's Texas Figs, put up in rich syrup. Jar, 39c
BLUE ROSE RICE
Fine quality, well cleaned and sold in lots of 5 lbs. or more at this price. 5 lbs., 21c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
put up in a 5 lb. net weight box. 5 lb. box, 25c
SWEET PICKLES
High Life brand, full quarts of Sweet Gherkins; Sliced, Relish or Mixed. Bottle, 19c
SALAD DRESSING
Salad Dressing, Sweet Girl brand. Full quart jar, 21c
WIZARD SHEEP MANURE FERTILIZER THE FAIR
Wizard Brand Sheep Manure
Pulverized. For lawn or garden. Tomorrow. 50 lbs. 94c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
FAIRVIEW CENTRAL PARK LAWN GRASS SEED BEST MIXTURE THE FAIR
Fairview Grass Seed
Assures a strong and hardy lawn. 5-lb. bag, 5 89c
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
Priscilla
Never Before So Low Priced!
Famous Washers
$38.50
$5 Down
Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge.
Their well known American name is guarantee of quality! With lifetime porcelain tubs, Lovell wringers, full size balloon rolls and ¼ H. P. motor. Rapid, self-cleaning drains. A great "buy" . . . for Economy Day!
$99.50 New Apex Electric Ironer, $79.50
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
Over 4 Cu. Ft. Storage Capacity
Over 8 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space
63 Ice Cubes at One Time
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Copeland ELECTRIC Refrigerators
$69.50
$5 Down
Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.
Only 50 to sell—the first time such a high grade electric refrigerator was ever offered at such a low price! Positive temperature and cold control, sliding fruit or dairy basket, full white porcelain interior.
Doubly Guaranteed—Expertly Installed
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
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We Inaugurate Our First "Buy-American" ECONOMY DAY

at OUR THREE STORES—*Tomorrow*—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Over $4,000,000 worth of fine quality merchandise offered at Savings of $1,000,000 to you and no (net) profit to us

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

FOR the first time in 57 years, 1932 was a "no (net) profit" year for The Fair—because we did our share by keeping our organization intact and maintaining the greatest possible number of employees on our payroll. For our first 1933 Economy Day we feature American-Made goods at the same remarkable savings that spread the fame of 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 Economy Days—at no (net) profit to us.

IN addition to having accomplished almost unbelievable results in the way of values, we are happy to be able to state that for this epoch-making sales event thousands of American workers have been given employment through the orders we placed months ago. More than a thousand additional employees have been secured in order to care for the great influx of customers that will throng our three stores tomorrow.

With savings of $1,000,000 for you and no (net) profit for us, we must confine this colossal sales event to *one day only*. Come early . . . share these savings on style-right, quality-right merchandise. Practice practical patriotism by aiding yourself and at the same time aiding American industry. At least 95% of this sale goods is American made.

TOMORROW . . . THE DAY OF ALL DAYS FOR THIS SALE OF ALL SALES!

Phantom KOTEX
7 boxes $1
This new style so popular right now. Buy a supply! Regular size. 12 in each box.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

"KLEENEX" TISSUES
In pastel shades, 180 sheets in package. **6 boxes 93c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Bayer's Aspirin TABLETS
Bottle of 100. Regular 69c. Get a supply at this price. **56c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Tom Sawyer! Boys' Wash Suits
Short sleeves, no sleeves, flapper trousers, sailor styles. 2 to 10. **63c**
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts
Also fancy woven madras patterns. With collar attached! **55c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

10,000 yds. SPRING SILKS
Flat crepe, rough crepes, silk crinkle crepe, panne satin. Yard, **50c**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Fleisher's 50c Knitting Worsted
"Superior" 3¼-oz. skein. New colors, black, white. **3 for $1**
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Fair Oaks Sheets
57c
Sizes 81x99-in., 72x108-in., 72x99-in., 63x99-in. Free from dressing.
Size 81x108 in., 67c
45x36 Cases, Ea. 17c
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's New $1.95 Silk Blousettes

Economy Day!
$1.39
White and all the new shades. Single breasted styles. Puff sleeves. Fagotting, tailored and side effects with bow, also silk prints with ties.
Crepe Blousettes
Also organdies. White, also colors. Sizes 34 to 40. **84c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Gillette, Probak, Segal or Auto-Strop
Razor Blades

27c Pkg.
5 Blades in Package
Famous American-made qualities. Fit Gillette, Probak and Auto-Strop holders. Economy Day value sensation. Limit 4 pkgs. to customer. No Mail or Phone Orders . . . No Deliveries!
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Box of LUX Free with Every Purchase
Lace-Top, Chiffon SILK HOSE
Regularly 75c
54c
Majestic full-fashioned sheer 45-gauge finest quality silk in the newest shades.
WE ENDORSE LUX for washing your hose, for lengthening their wear! See demonstration . . . learn money-saving laundry-tips.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Regular Size Box of LUX Free with Every Purchase

1,200 pcs. Practical Gift Furniture
$2.95 Qualities!
$1.95
Book-rack, Radio Benches, 50-in. Pier Cabinets, Butterfly End Tables, Glass Tray, Coffee Tables and Other Fine Pieces.
Values to $4.98 **$2.95**
Butterfly Tables, Drum Top Coffee Tables, Glass Tray Tea Wagons, Spindle Magazine Racks, others. Choice, $2.95.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

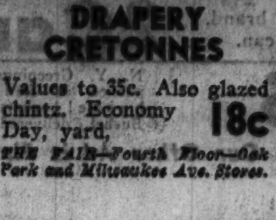
2,500 New Leather and Fabric Bags
Values to $1.95
94c
Steerhides Included
Genuine snake, calfskins and fabric bags for dress, shopping, evening and sports. Fashionable spring colors. Steerhides in pinch shape and interlocking frames. Black and brown.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's TUB FROCKS
Flared skirts, sleeveless or short sleeves. Also H'verettes. 16-52. **69c**
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

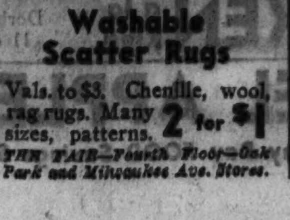
Women's RAYON UNDIES
Chemises, panties, vests and bloomers. Regular and extra sizes. **29c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

39c Cannon BATH TOWELS
Borders in green, blue, gold, orchid. Large size, **4 for $1**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

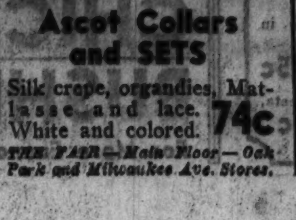
$1.25 Silver Plate 2-pc. Carving Set
Stainless steel, silver plated handles. Made by Community Plate. **79c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



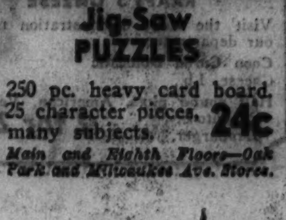
DRAPERY CRETONNES
Values to 35c. Also glazed chintz. Economy Day, yard, **18c**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Washable Scatter Rugs
Vals. to $3. Chenille, wool, rag rugs. Many sizes, patterns. **2 for $1**
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

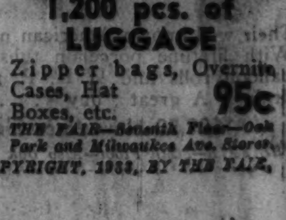


Ascot Collars and SETS
Silk crepe, organdies, Matlasse and lace. White and colored. **74c**
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Jig-Saw PUZZLES
250 pc. heavy card board. 25 character pieces, many subjects. **24c**
Main and Eighth Floors—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Doeskin Gloves
White and eggshell, 4-button length slipon. **94c**
6-button, $1.15.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



1,200 pcs. of LUGGAGE
Zipper bags, Overnite Cases, Hat Boxes, etc. **95c**
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

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Part 7 | Drama, Metropolitan Music | Movies, News, Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 5, 1933.

News of South Side, Women's Clubs, Schools, Civic Organizations

SB

Comedy and drama in the current photoplay programs

Just another wild man with a woman who's going to have him tamed ere long. Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee in "King of the Jungle." It's showing at McVicker's theater this week.

The keenly discerning will note points of resemblance 'twixt Jimmy Durante's overshot nose and Fishie's undershot jaw. Buster Keaton appears to prefer the fish. "What, No Beer?" Roosevelt.

Ah-h-there! Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler making advances in their old familiar fashion. The lady in leopard skin girdle and the brassiere is Raquel Torres. The three appear in "So This Is Africa," now showing at the Palace.

We see a dark man in the lives of Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers. Ricardo Cortez is his name. "Broadway Bad," Chicago.

KEEN INTEREST NOW SHOWN IN FESTIVAL

By Edward Moore.

NEVER since the Chicagoland Music Festivals were first put into existence by The Tribune and associated newspapers of the middle west has so much interest been exhibited far in advance as is the case for the festival of 1933.

This is early March and the festival program will not be presented until the third Saturday night of August, but already there are enough applications on file and promises to become participants to indicate a far wider representation than ever before. There is good reason to believe that it will turn out much as its proponents have desired since the beginning, namely, to be presented in Chicago as a logical center while representing the entire country.

High Schools Participate.

Geographically this can almost be proved by one single entry. For the first time in the history of the Chicagoland Music Festivals the National High School Camp association will take part in the program. This has been one of the most interesting musical developments the country has ever known. Every summer there is a summer school camp at Interlochen, Mich., which trains the pick of high school musicians in orchestral and band playing and choral singing. Its members are drawn from some forty of these United States, and thus they represent a widespread geographical distribution.

It has been promised that a group of these young musicians, three hundred strong, will appear on the festival program and present a number representing all its activities. Joseph E. Maddy, president and musical director of the camp, sends word that several American composers are now writing special compositions to be taken up this summer, and that Carl Busch in particular is at work on a finale which includes all three organization units—chorus, orchestra, and band.

From Other States.

But this is by no means the only organization outside Chicagoland to display interest in the project. Frank Solazzi of Eveleth, Minn., sends word of a school band of seventy-five players who have won the Minnesota state championship for two successive years. Edward Ross of Scranton, Pa., is presi-

[Continued on page seven.]

Shortest Month Provides Many Excellent Cinemas

Mae Tinee Goes Over the Ablest Productions of the Last Twenty-eight Days and Selects the Half Dozen Which Rank the Highest.

FEBRUARY'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

CAVALCADE	20,000 YEARS IN SING SING
THE KING'S VACATION	FORTY-SECOND STREET
THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES	LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT

Best performances in honorable mention pictures: The Barrymores, Tad Alexander and Diana Wynyard in "Rasputin and the Empress"; Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody"; Sally Eilers and Karol Kay in "Second Hand Wife"; Warren William, Loretta Young, Wallace Ford in "Employes' Entrance"; Nancy Carroll, John Boles in "Child of Manhattan"; Irene Dunne in "The Secret of Madame Blanche"; Nancy Carroll, Jack La Rue in "The Woman Accused"; John Barrymore in "Topaze"; Will Rogers, Louise Dresser in "State Fair."

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

And along came March—with a new President, St. Patrick's day, lion, lamb, and winds! Also March hath, like other months, a first Sunday—and you know what we do with F. S.'s in this department—remind you of excellent movies which you may have missed the month before and should catch up on before they leave the vicinity forever.

"Cavalcade"—remarkable film!—heads our list. To quote from the original review: "The motion picture industry shall not pass away so long as it can command the brains and hearts to produce such cinemas. 'Cavalcade' has everything. Brilliant play by Noel Coward, a producing company that spared neither sense nor expense, perfect production, faultless acting—everything. . . . You have no idea what an exhaustive picture of the times it gives you. . . . In two brief hours—or less—the history of an epoch is yours . . . every mother's son and daughter who had anything to do with this picture deserves acclaim."

* *

"THE KING'S VACATION" . . . "a program picture of charm and worth. . . . Mr. Arliss gives a characteristically suave, intuitive, balanced, and beautifully humorous performance. Mrs. Arliss is utterly charming. . . . Able direction, smooth lines, and nice staging contribute further to the picture's pleasurableness."

* *

"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES." Said we: "Something different? You've been waiting for something different? Well, you have it in 'The Past of Mary Holmes'! A mother who hates her son! Is THAT something new? . . . The mental gymnastics which result in a woman's frenzied revelation of her past provide stretches of absorbing interest to any one in the least intrigued by psychiatry. . . . A tragic story! A bitingly human, entirely believable story—exceptionally well acted, staged, and directed throughout. . . . Helen MacKellar's mighty fine portrayal gets under your skin and stays there. . . ."

* *

"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" was thought to be "a virile, uncompromising, and swiftly paced picture. Adapted

[Continued on page six.]

New Irish Players as Gifted as Old Troupe

Modern Representatives of Abbey Theater, Dublin, Equal Their Famous Predecessors of First American Tour Twenty Years Ago in Skill and Charm.

By Charles Collins.

MANY playgoers to whom the performances of the Abbey Theater company of Dublin have come as a new adventure have been wondering how this younger generation of specialists in the folk speech and folk drama of Ireland compare with their predecessors of the first American tour, twenty years ago. The gifts of the old guard of Irish players have become such a glowing tradition in this country that during the past week of the rich repertory engagement at the Harris theater this question has been the refrain of the chatter between acts:

"Are these modern children of the Abbey as good as the old breed?"

The answer is: By and large, and taken in general, they are. They are worthy representatives of a fine school of character acting of whom their predecessors, many of whom are still alive and active, may be proud. They carry on the old tradition in the old way—a tradition, it may be added, that has had a continuous and growing life in its little home theater on Abbey street, Dublin, for a quarter of a century. No other institution of the Anglo-American stage, during that period, has held its own so sturdily against the winds of change; no other movement in the English drama has been so steadily fruitful.

That Irish Charm.

In these versatile and engaging portrayers of Irish character I find the spirit, the gifts, and the method that gave their forerunners international fame. They have not lost the secret of the Abbey's imaginative enchantment and humorous charm. The only differences to be noted are inevitable reflections of the fact that a great deal of history has been written during the last twenty years. The peasant types in the recent additions to the repertory are not as fantastic and earthy as in the older plays. The brogue, in many of the characters, is not as mellow and musical, and the dialogue written by the modern realists is not as likely to soar into prose poetry as the idiom of J. M. Synge.

The present company, as far as I have dipped into its copious catalogue of plays, has no substitute for the magical dark voice of Sara Allgood nor any one who equals her Rembrandt touch in the depiction of old women. For the wild and babbling Hibernian comedy of Arthur Sinclair, however, it has two exceptionally accomplished replacements in Barry Fitzgerald and F. J. McCormick. For good-looking "colleens" it has attractive young women in Eileen Crowe and Kate Curling, who demonstrate on occasions that the epidemic of pert flapperism has penetrated into the remote corners of the Irish Free State.

In testimony of the skill and

[Continued on page eight.]

GEORGE O'NEIL WRITES DRAMA OF ONE FAMILY

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—The one elled O'Neil, as they call him at the Theater Guild, is named George. He is a poet of parts and has just had his first play produced. It is called "American Dream," and it is devoted to the chastisement of that American set that represents its Puritan ancestors so outrageously. Just where Mr. O'Neil gathered his material for the final act of "American Dream," which is the sensational exposure of a thoroughly decadent cocktail party, he does not say. But it is in some arty suburb hard by New York, you may be sure of that.

From 1650 to 1933.

The play is written in three parts. The first establishes the Roger Pingrees in 1650 in New England. Old Roger is granite souled and fanatically religious, but he can do nothing with his son, Daniel, whom he would marry to Lydia Kimball. Daniel is for freedom of action and self-determination in religion. And when his father throws him out he marries the daughter of a black haired witch whom he had previously seduced.

So much for the Pingree start. Two hundred years later another Daniel Pingree, grandson to the first, still living in the old Pingree house, is rebelling against the mill slavery that the colonists have developed. He will have no traffic with those who are taking young people from the farms and turning them into emaciated weaklings in the mills. So he quits his wife and his mother, leaving them to the mercies of a hard winter and a psalm singing churchman, and treks west to become an empire builder.

Pingrees Have Changed.

And now we are come to 1933. The Pingree house still stands and Daniel Pingree III. is its owner. The family is filthy with money by this time and socially eccentric. Daniel, a parlor communist, is drunk much of the time and utterly disgusted with the social campaigns of his wife. He comes to her cocktail party in sweater and soiled tennis shoes, insults her guests and continues his drinking.

Here, as guests, are an assortment of freaks: A Negro poet, an Indian who beats out rhythms

[Continued on page eight.]

BRAINERD CIVIC GROUP TO MARK 30TH BIRTHDAY

Early Days to Be Theme at Party Friday.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

The good old days, when Brainerd real estate sold for $10 a front foot, when there were no paved streets, sewers, or water system, the few sidewalks were wooden, and a kerosene lamp on the Rock Island station platform was the only street light in the district, will be recalled Friday evening when the Brainerd Improvement association celebrates its thirtieth birthday.

F. B. REYNOLDS.

All the community is being invited to participate in the celebration at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Fred L. Tidd and P. J. Skerrett, pioneer residents of Brainerd, will be special guests, both speaking briefly on the early days of the organization. There will be a program of entertainment, dancing, and cards.

An event of the evening will be the opening of a popularity contest, to run approximately two months, ending at a May festival tentatively set for May 19.

Home Talent to Entertain.

Headliners on the program will be Maurice Lynch, director of the Irish hour over station WCFL, and his troupe of bagpipers, singers, and dancers. Talented residents of the community also will contribute to the entertainment. These include Mabel Madlener, who will sing, and Helen Portz, who will give a reading. In private life the latter is Mrs. August S. Portz, president of the Brainerd Woman's club last year.

The Calumet High school marimba band, the official A Century of Progress band, will play under Capt. W. J. Morris' direction, and the harp sextet of the Academy of Our Lady, another official Century of Progress group, also will play. Mrs. Carmel Power directs the harpists, who include Miss Katherine Marshall, Miss Geraldine Power, Miss Cecilia Backer, Miss Jean Sherlock, and Miss Mary Louise Duff. Ten little girls from a local dancing school will give a ballet.

In charge of arrangements are Frank B. Reynolds, president of the organization; John Burns, vice president; Oscar Swanson, secretary; James Howleson, treasurer, and directors O. E. Northrup, S. J. Friel, F. H. Duffy, Edward Dunphy, and August S. Portz. John Duffy is in charge of stage decorations and J. L. Merrick of publicity.

How Community Started.

In their recital of Brainerd's early history Mr. Tidd and Mrs. Skerrett will describe how the community originated with the construction of the Beverly Hills branch of the Rock Island railroad in 1887. E. L. Brainerd graded the right of way through Brainerd and erected the station still standing at 89th and Loomis streets.

In 1893 Mr. Brainerd built Brainerd hall, the landmark opposite the station. Twenty-five families then were living in the district bounded by 87th and 95th streets, Vincennes road and Ashland avenue.

In 1902 Mr. Brainerd, Mr. Tidd, and E. A. Pratt decided to form a community organization, and the Men's club of Brainerd was formed, with a membership of twelve. A year later the organization was incorporated under the title, Brainerd Improvement club, to permit the entrance of women members. Mr. Pratt was the first president and Mr. Tidd the third. Under Mr. Tidd's administration the club reached the 100 mark.

"Every Resident a Member."

By the time Ald. O. E. Northup [19th] became its sixth president the organization numbered 750. Its constitution since has been changed and the present slogan is "Every Resident a Member." Sylvester J. Friel followed Ald. Northrup in the presidency and Mr. Reynolds now is serving his third term.

In tracing Brainerd's development from the status of a country village Mr. Tidd and Mr. Skerrett place the installation of gasoline street lights, the extension of water mains from Beverly Hills, and of a sewer system west from Wentworth avenue among the first improvements secured by the infant organization.

Other important improvements they date as follows:

Gas was piped from 79th and Halsted streets in 1905. Gas was first used at St. Kilian's church, erected at about that time.

Telephones in 1907.

Telephones were first installed in 1907.

The first community store was opened in 1907. The manager, employed by Mr. Tidd, received $60 a month.

In 1912 the Chicago Surface Lines extended street car service from 79th street to the city limits, doing away with an extra fare between 79th street and Blue Island. In 1913 the Racine avenue car was extended to 87th street. In 1929 the Ashland avenue line was extended to 95th street.

Loomis was the first street paved, completed in 1913. No other extensive paving was done until 1925, when streets north of the Rock Island tracks were completed. Those south of the tracks were paved in 1927.

The Fort Dearborn school was erected in 1928.

Electric street lights were installed in 1928 and 1929.

In 1929 89th street was graded by the Rock Island railroad at a cost of $40,000.

Lindblom Grid Mothers to Give Luncheon Tuesday

The Lindblom High School Football Mothers' club will give a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Crane, 6319 South Mozart street. Mrs. John L. Baker, 3841 South Campbell avenue, will be assistant hostess. A business meeting and cards will follow.

PROMISE LAUGHS FOR ENGLEWOOD

Judging from this peep at a rehearsal of "Sweethearts on Parade," the Pythians of Englewood lodge, No. 653, have numerous laughs in store for audiences who see their minstrel Friday and Saturday evenings at Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue. Frank P. Hildom is the bride in the foreground, John A. Huebschke is the hula-hula girl, and George Haas is the banjo artist. Behind them, left to right: C. G. De Neven, Charles Honeywell, Thomas Harris, H. S. Stansbury, E. T. Hansen, R. J. Spickerman, C. R. Cowburn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEDATE BUSINESS MEN TO BE STAGE "SWEETHEARTS"

Pythians of Englewood to Give Minstrel.

Members of Englewood lodge, No. 653, Knights of Pythias, are promising their friends the time of their lives next Friday and Saturday evenings when "Sweethearts on Parade," called the minstrel unique, is to be presented at the Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue.

One of the anticipated hits of the show will be the presentation of a dozen Englewood business and professional men as the "sweethearts" of eleven disgruntled inmates of an old men's home.

Cast Is Announced.

Lawrence Rhode, Richard Spickerman, Thomas Harris, Edward Nordwind, Edgar Walker, Charles Larsen, Henry Kaysen, Charles Hobart, Charles Hobart Jr., Emil Hageline, and George Bly will play the old men.

The old men's darlings will include Norman Loveland as "Gypsy Sweetheart," Charles Cowburn as "Western Girl," William von Thaden and Harry Hansen as "Opera Stars," John Baranski as "Red Cross Nurse," Frank P. Hildom as "Bride," Don Lathrope as "My Girl," Charles Honeywell as "Sunbonnet Sue," Walter Meyer as "Masquerade Girl," Bob Cruisglia as "College Sweetheart," John Huebschke as "Ukelele Girl," and Carl Sommer as "Lady of Spain."

The show will open with a number, "Going to the Races," by Edward Hudson, Cyril [Kid] Moeller, and Henry [Heine] Feil. Chester Lathrope and William Arndt will be clown ushers, and Harry Decker and Tom Murr and "Mr. and Mrs. Rube," who come to the show bringing their lunch.

Dr. Stansbury to Be Interlocutor.

Dr. Harry Stansbury will be interlocutor, and Clarence G. De Neveu, Edward Hansen, Walter Bleck, and George Haas will be end men.

Instrumental specialties will include a cornet number by William Moore, piano accordion pieces by Al Hoffman, guitar numbers by Mr. Bly, violin solo by Walter Meyer, and banjo numbers by Emil Hageline.

Dr. Stansbury, Harry Decker, William Arndt, Mr. Hageline, Mr. Honeywell, Mr. Meyer, and William Moore will constitute a German band which will furnish several numbers. Ruth Helen Lathrop is directing the production and Paul Corbett is furnishing piano accompaniments.

Normal Park M. E. Guild to Hear Talk on Etchings

The Woman's guild of Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, 71st street and Union avenue, will hear a talk on "Etchings, New and Old," by Mrs. E. S. Thomas at its meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday. Vernon Thomas Rudd will exhibit her own etchings. Stereopticon slides on "Know Illinois" will be shown and tea will follow.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Fred Baer is a dyed-in-the-wool south sider. He has been here all of his 42 years and has lived in Chatham the last eight years where he owns a home at 8128 Eberhart avenue. When the Keymen of Englewood, a junior service organization, was organized a little more than three years ago Fred was one of the leading spirits. He now is its president. He also is a leader in the Unity club of Garfield Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church, where he is a member.

FRED BAER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Other affiliations include the Masonic order and Lincolnshire Country club. Of the latter he claims he can "shoot over 100 any day." Bowling and keeping his yard in fine trim are other hobbies. In addition to the missis there is a daughter, Una, who is 15 years old.

Fred now is assistant cashier of the Halsted Street State bank, where he has been employed for 18 years.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, March 6.

Small trees may be transplanted at any time the ground can be worked. Those who move large trees with a frozen ball of earth should get the work completed as soon as possible. Shrubs may also be moved, but should be well mulched after the work is done. It is always wise to cut back rather severely.

Uncover potted bulbs for the Easter season unless there is opportunity to force over heat.

Tuesday, March 7.

Watch the cuttings. Pot those which are well rooted. Begonias do best in a humid atmosphere which may be supplied by placing the small plants in a glass covered box with an air vent.

Seeds of several kinds of annuals may be started in boxes in a light window. Such kinds as asters, ten week stocks, nemesias, marigold, phlox, drummondi, zinnia, salvia, lobelia, verbena, delphinium, and dusty miller are in this class. Use good soil. Sow thin to prevent excessive crowding. Transplant as soon as the plants can be handled. Later on transplant outdoors.

Wednesday, March 8.

Shrubs should be pruned whenever the weather is fit. The types to prune now include the barberry, althea or hibiscus [prune this plant rather severely to obtain a heavy growth], coralberry, bush honeysuckle, hydrangea, matrimony vine, snowberry, spireas, and viburnums. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned immediately after flowering to avoid removing flowering wood. These include the deautzia, goldenbell, fringe tree, lilac, magnolias, mock orange, flowering quince, and weigela.

Thursday, March 9.

Chrysanthemums for next fall should be propagated now. If the space may be obtained it is wise to make a new batch of cuttings every four weeks until June to insure a long period of bloom. This applies only to greenhouse sorts.

Rhubarb will soon be showing signs of activity. Barrels placed over the plants will give larger and more tender stalks. Outdoor beds or rows of rhubarb should be well enriched with an application of organic matter, preferably decayed animal fertilizers; turn this mulch under as soon as the ground can be worked.

Friday, March 10.

To make a good spring lawn start it as early as possible. Get the ground ready at the earliest moment and sow good seed. A blue grass lawn requires three years to develop fully. Sow thick, once both ways to insure a good distribution.

Grapes may be pruned now.

Start perennial seeds in boxes in the window.

Get soil for repotting the house plants. See that there are enough pots. Prepare and plan for early vegetable plants, such as tomatoes, onions, eggplants, peppers and cauliflower.

Saturday, March 11.

Sow seeds of pennisetum, both white and purple headed sorts. Continue to spray for scales by using the lime-sulphur wash. Order seeds for all purposes to insure obtaining the kinds checked. Hotbeds may soon be started; get the materials ready.

When necessary report the cellar plants such as bay trees, hydrangeas, century plants, and other ornamentals. Use tubs that are neatly painted.

[Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

PLAY AROUSES BERCHTOLD TO WRITE MEMOIRS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 15.—[By Mail.]—Count Bechtold, minister of foreign affairs under Francis Joseph in 1914, is writing his memoirs. And all because Franz Duschinsky, the author of the play "Francis Joseph I." showed him in a bad light to the public in the last scene of his drama.

This scene shows Francis Joseph tricked into signing the declaration of war against Serbia, which brought on the world war. Duschinsky shows Berchtold handing over to the aged emperor a faked telegram wherein it is reported that Serbian troops have attacked the Austrians at Temes-Kubin.

"It is all not true," says Count Berchtold. Then he went home and started to write his book.

FOURTH DISTRICT LEGION TO HAVE CABARET DANCE

33 Posts to Participate in Party Saturday.

The 33 posts of the Fourth district of the American Legion will join in a cabaret dance Saturday evening at Viking temple, 69th street and Emerald avenue. W. Glenn Suthers, district commander, has made Frank J. Prindeville chairman of the committee in charge. Those assisting include Joseph R. Gregory, Edward H. Cheeseman, Albert A. O'Neil, Frank T. Sadecki, and Daniel F. McCarthy. Dancing is to be mixed with a minimum of special entertainment features.

Fort Dearborn unit, No. 265, will entertain other auxiliary units of the Third district at its meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at 6543 Cottage Grove avenue. Miss Irene Lane, 7403 St. Lawrence avenue, president, is in charge of entertainment.

LeRoy McCullough unit, No. 133, will have a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at 8217 Halsted street. Mrs. E. A. Schlageter, 8332 Throop street, is chairman and Mrs. John E. Huguelet, 7230 Perry avenue, is vice chairman.

O. W. Lindgren, commander of Chesterfield post, No. 695, who presented a resolution to the Third district council advocating an American Legion radio station in Chicago, has been named by District Commander Russell O'Brien on a committee to investigate the prospects of such a venture. Also on the committee are Rocky Wolf of Eaton-Priddy post and Clyde Burton of Illinois Central post.

Chesterfield post had its Midwinter Frolics last week end at Fort Dearborn post clubrooms. Joe Keith had charge of the floor show, and a short talk on Legion activities was given by Ald. David L. Sutton [8th], member of the post.

YOUNG DANCERS' PROGRAM TO AID CRIPPLED KIDS

Dancing students will present a program of dances and skits at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Alyce studio, 2403 West 60th street, for the benefit of the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children. The students have given programs at the home several times a year. Taking part in this program are Betty Ann Peterson, Helen and Lora King, Georgia Wingate, Florence Rott, Gloria Kilborn, June Shanahan, Teddy Brodsky, Joan Hussey, Dorothy Mills, Florence Petrosus, Lillian Bilow, Adeline Volgov, Evalyn Braunreuter, Lucille Jones, Evalyn Brady, Bert Tatton, Eileen Brady, and Bill Brady.

CITY PRESBYTERY WOMEN TO MEET AT DREXEL PARK

The Woman's Missionary society of the Chicago presbytery will hold an all day meeting Friday at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6359 South Marshfield avenue. The morning session opens at 11 o'clock, luncheon will be served at 12:30, and the afternoon session will be from 1:30 to 3. Speakers include Mrs. Gertrude Schultz, home base secretary of the United States; Mrs. Katherine Kearns, African missionary, and Dr. William Salisbury, who has charge of work among the Navajo Indians, will be speakers.

"The Three Musketeers" to Be Given by Parker High

Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" will be presented by the Maria Agnes Foley senior players at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening at Englewood Masonic temple, 6730 Wentworth avenue. The Parker Senior High school Band and Orchestra association is sponsoring the affair, and proceeds will be used to buy instruments and uniforms for the students.

East Hamilton Home Group to Be Given Flag by Head

William Prieb, new president of the East Hamilton Park Home Owners association, will present the organization with a flag at its meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 7347 Vincennes avenue. Mrs. Frieda Colvin will sing, and a motion picture, "Chicago," will be presented.

NAME SPEAKERS FOR PRE-EASTER WORSHIP IN LOOP

Weekday Services a Part of Loyalty Crusade.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Clements, president of Chicago Church federation, has announced the noonday preachers for the two weeks of pre-Easter services to be conducted jointly by the federation and the First Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago temple. The services will form one of the inspiration centers for the United Church Loyalty crusade, Dr. Clements said.

THE REV. ROBERT CLEMENTS. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Dr. Ralph Wakefield, chairman of the Loyalty crusade, will preside over the services held at the temple during the week beginning April 3. The first preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Oscar Thomas Olson, pastor of Wilmette Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Olson was appointed last fall to succeed the Rev. Dr. Horace G. Smith, who resigned the Wilmette pastorate to become president of Garrett Biblical institute.

Several Sects Represented.

Among the pastors announced are the Rev. Dr. F. W. Otterbein, pastor of the North Austin Lutheran church; the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb of the Hyde Park Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Winnetka, and the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary.

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will open the noonday Holy week services on April 10. He will be succeeded by the Rev. D. W. Kurtz, president of the Bethany Bible school, and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel. Dr. Clement will preside over the Holy week services.

"Seven Last Words" Service.

On Good Friday, April 14, the three hour service will be conducted as in previous years. Dr. Clement announced that meditations on the seven last words of Christ on the cross will be delivered by seven clergymen of the city. They are the Rev. Dr. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. Albert B. Coe, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park; the Rev. Dr. Smith, superintendent of the Lexington district of the Methodist church; the Rev. Dr. Ernest Graham Guthrie, director of the Congregational union; the Rev. Dr. John C. Evans, religious editor of THE TRIBUNE and rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church; the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Dr. Asa J. Ferry of Edgewater Presbyterian church.

Dr. F. C. Sherman to Speak.

The Rev. Dr. Franklyn Cole Sherman of Cleveland, president of the American Guild of Health, will conduct Lenten noonday services at the Grand Opera house this week. Dr. Sherman is nationally known for his work in the Guild of Health, which combines the teachings of Christianity with healing, particularly through prayer.

Rector of Grace church, Cleveland, Dr. Sherman is a former Chicagoan. He was born here, educated at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Divinity school, and also at Cornell university. He was formerly assistant at St. Peter's church on the north side and later rector of Trinity church, Aurora, and of the Church of the Epiphany in Chicago.

Holy Name Women's Mission.

The Rev. R. J. Collentine, C. S. C., and the Rev. Bernard Molloy, C. S. C., will preach a women's mission at the Holy Name cathedral throughout this week. The mission will open at the solemn mass at 12 o'clock noon today, and the mission services during the week will include daily mission masses at 6 and 8:30 each morning, followed by a sermon by one of the missionaries, and evening mission devotions with sermon, at 8 p. m. The missionaries will also speak after the week day low mass, which is celebrated at 12:10 noon during Lent.

RELIGION AT EXPOSITION

Special religious activities for Methodists in Chicago and for those attending A Century of Progress exposition are being planned by the general conference commission on evangelism of the Methodist Episcopal church in cooperation with Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area.

The commission will meet here late in May, under the chairmanship of Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Omaha. Principal business will be a report from a subcommittee working on the exposition plans. Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of Denver is chairman of this subcommittee and Dr. Loren M. Edwards of Grace church, St. Louis, is secretary.

Two proposals are before the commission—one for a six weeks' period of meetings in some central place, probably Chicago temple.

The other proposal calls for special activities in Methodist parishes in Chicago, with special three day programs in the temple. For these sessions the commission has in mind such outstanding speakers as E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary to India; Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, and Gypsy Smith.

NIXON AT SUNDAY CLUB

In recognition of the inauguration the music at the Chicago Sunday Evening club will be patriotic in character this evening, and Justin W. Nixon, Brick Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y., will speak on the subject "Building a Better World." Judge John P. McGoorty will take part in the service, and Donald S. McWilliams will preside. At the 7 o'clock service Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president, Chicago Theological seminary, will give the informal Bible talk.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard A. Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 6: The Quest club. 7:30 p. m.: Englewood Sunday Evening club. Motion picture, "The King of Kings."

Englewood Swedish, 50th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish] and 7:30 p. m. [English].

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. G. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. J. G. Koehler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 150 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Doremus, 5030 Normal-av. The Rev. M. A. Kooger. 11 a. m.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Annunciation, 7814 Lowe-st. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Turton Travis. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. John Strachan. 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Messiah, 8257 Dante-av. The Rev. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. at 26th-st. The Rev. John R. Pickells. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace W. 60th and S. Albany-avs. The Rev. Karl H. Meyer. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "Three Loyalties." 7:30 p. m.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Question of the Cross."

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Parkway. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "The Problems that Confront the New President."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 218 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle. 10:45 a. m.: "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us." the Rev. O. N. Collar. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle, "The Occult Purpose of Lent."

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 9:30, German: 10:45, English.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.: "Temptations."

Peace, W. 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. J. Frese. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and Spaulding. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 9 and 11 a. m.: "Instruction for the Soul." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Walter A. Maier.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martin's, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 57th and Sagamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groth. 10 a. m.: German and 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 91st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, W. 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Needed—Some Key Men." 8 p. m.: "God and Our Dreams."

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 78th-st. The Rev. R. Semans. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay, Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. J. P. Stafford. 11 a. m.: "Concentrating on Essentials."

Normal Park, Union-av. at 71st-st. The Rev. Milton D. Bayl. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "The Logic of the Living of Christ." 8 p. m.: G. K. Smith.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the Saints John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummey. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Drexel Park, 6359 Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Rebuilding Neglected Altars." 8 p. m.: "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler," first of a series of studies of the masterpieces of art.

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford L. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. William Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. James, 2942 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. John E. Burke. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7:20 p. m.: "Modern Character Types in the Gospel Story," the Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 8 p. m.: "Building a Better World," the Rev. Justin W. Nixon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "The White Horse and its Rider."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "President Roosevelt and His Problems."

People's Liberal church, 65th and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th at Woodlawn. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Walter A. Maier. 4:30 p. m.: Musical vesper service.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

4 p. m.—Lenten vesper service at St. Martini Evangelical Lutheran church, 51st street and Marshfield avenue. Waldemar Schroeder, Tribune music festival winner, soloist.

4 p. m.—Chicago Lutheran A Capella choir gives sacred concert at Grace Lutheran church, 71st street and Marshfield avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings," motion picture, at Englewood Baptist church, Englewood and Stewart avenues, under auspices of Sunday Evening club.

MONDAY.

2 p. m.—Earl Civic association meets at Ogden park fieldhouse. Speaker from A Century of Progress exposition.

8 p. m.—Brighton Park Civic and Improvement association meets at Five Holy Martyrs auditorium, 4318 South Francisco avenue.

8 p. m.—12th ward branch of Woman's City club meets at 2616 West 38th street.

8 p. m.—East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association meets at 7347 Vincennes avenue.

8 p. m.—Lawn Civic association meets at Lawn Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. Everett D. Martin speaks at Sinai temple, 4600 South Parkway.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Kiwanis club meets at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Afternoon—Luncheon and card party of Lindbloom Football Mothers' club at home of Mrs. H. O. Crane, 6319 South Mozart street.

8 p. m.—Calumet band and orchestra sponsors present minstrel show at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Auburn Park Lions club lunches at Church of Annunciation, 7816 Lowe avenue.

7 p. m.—South park wrestling meet at Grand Crossing park.

8 p. m.—South park girls' gymnastic exhibition at De La Salle gym, 35th street and Michigan avenue.

THURSDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Business Men's association meets at Wieboldt cafeteria, 63d and Green streets.

12:15 p. m.—West Englewood Lions club lunches at Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue.

2 p. m.—Woman's guild of Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church meets at church, 71st street and Union avenue.

8 p. m.—Young People's club of St. James' Presbyterian church present comedy, "The Mender," at church, 5550 South Merrimac avenue. Also Saturday evening.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society of Elsdon Methodist Episcopal church presents comedy, "It's a Ming," at church, 53d street and Turner avenue. Also Friday evening.

8 p. m.—Calvary Community brotherhood gives minstrel show at Church of Peace, 78th and Bishop streets.

8:30 p. m.—Mount Carmel High school annual play at St. Cyril's auditorium, 64th street and Dante avenue.

FRIDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Earl Barnes speaks to forum at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Brainerd Improvement association celebrates 30th birthday with community party at Ridge park fieldhouse.

8 p. m.—Dancing pupils give entertainment at Alyce studio, 2403 West 60th street, for benefit of Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children.

8 p. m.—Foley Senior players present "Three Musketeers" at Englewood Masonic temple, 6730 Wentworth avenue, under auspices of Parker Senior High Band and Orchestra association.

Evening—Sigma Beta fraternity of Chicago Technical college has smoker at Plaisance hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Samuel D. Rosen speaks at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

8:15 p. m.—Englewood lodge, No. 653, Knights of Pythias, presents minstrel, "Sweethearts on Parade," at temple, 6455 South Marshfield avenue. Also Saturday evening.

SATURDAY.

7:30 p. m.—South park boys' volley ball eliminations at Tuley and Gage parks.

9 p. m.—Cruisers and Senators splash party at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

INDIAN LEGENDS TO BE RECOUNTED AT SOUTH PARKS

"The Home and Legends of the Black Feet Confederacy" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given this week in three field houses of the south park system by Z. T. Egardner, world traveler and ethnologist, who is director of Armour square, 33d street and Shields avenue. Mr. Egardner will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Bessemer park, 89th street and South Chicago avenue; Tuesday evening at Palmer park, 111th street and Indiana avenue; and Wednesday evening at Armour square. Children under 14 years will be admitted only when with adults.

Communist Party to Be Topic at Hirsch Center

The communist party will be discussed by Samuel D. Rosen at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening at Hirsch center in his series of lectures on Russia. Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's institute in New York City, will attempt to answer the question, "Is a Liberal Education Necessary Today?" tomorrow evening at Sinai temple in the Hirsch Lecture association series.

Juvenile Detention Home Official to Address Club

The 12th ward branch of the Woman's City club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 2616 West 38th street. Dr. G. S. Barry of the Juvenile Detention home will be the principal speaker and Mrs. Rhea Tuschner, contralto, will sing. Mrs. Jean Cross Weis, civic director of the Woman's City club, will be a special guest.

CRERAR CHURCH MEN'S CLUB TO INDUCT LEADERS

The Men's club of Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 81st street and Calumet avenue, will install new officers at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and hear an account of the Olympic games last summer at Los Angeles. Ned A. Merriam, track coach of the University of Chicago, and Dan Brown motored to the coast with a movie camera and will show their pictures of the trip and the games to illustrate their story.

Capt. Homer O. Ball is the new president of the club. Four vice presidents are Harry J. Coleman, L. L. Johnson, F. A. Reker, and the Rev. Willard H. Reeves, minister of the church. C. E. Collins is secretary and E. J. Tall is treasurer. Standing committee chairmen are John Whiteford, Myril Garman, and U. S. Devore.

DIVORCES DROP AS TAXES DOUBLE FOR HUNGARIANS

Motor Industry Is Hit by Tariff, Gas Fees.

BY EMIL MAASS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 23.—[By Mail.]—Hungarian divorce actions showed a drop of approximately 30 per cent in 1932 from the figures of 1931. Last year 6,310 men or women sought their freedom, while the figure was 8,975 in 1931. In 4,312 cases the court allowed divorces. Of 1,000 newly married couples, 57 asked for divorce in the first year.

Taxes Are Mounting.

Taxes are going up in Hungary. Income taxes will be 60 per cent higher and the property tax has been doubled this year. To make matters worse, the government is considering enactment of a law making this increase retroactive for a year.

Launches Anti-Auto Movement.

Count Albert Apponyi, internationally known Hungarian diplomat, famous orator of the Geneva conferences, fathered a new movement before his death recently. Associates in this movement, which one may call "Pro-Pedestrian — Anti-Automobile," all well known people, politicians, actors, actresses, authors, bankers, and big landowners, declare that they cannot afford to maintain their automobiles and have stored them until better times.

The count informed the license bureau that he would no longer use his car, and thus was not obliged to pay the taxes on it.

The tariff on American made cars doubles their price in Hungary and the gasoline tax amounts to 80 per cent of the selling price, thus making motoring practically prohibitive.

The followers of Count Apponyi include Baron M. Vojnich, Baron S. Senney, Titkos Ilona, and Baron Marcel Madarassy-Beck.

The Count Apponyi movement resulted in the following situation: With 27,000 registered autos in Hungary, nearly 10,000 are now idle. Last year there were 52 auto dealers in Budapest, now there are eight.

Record of 800 Nuptial Guests.

At a recent peasant wedding 800 guests consumed two oxen, seven fully grown pigs, 400 geese and chickens, 3,200 liters [800 gallons] of wine, several barrels of beer, and more than 60 gallons of brandy. This big feast was organized in compliment to young Eva Goercoes, daughter of the richest peasant in Oecsny to Istvan Paprikas, son of another well to do peasant.

The feast itself lasted for three days. Three gypsy bands played fiery "Csardas" in three eight hour shifts. Only the guests did not take a rest. The police were called out several times for it is an old Hungarian peasant custom to settle little quarrels with the long pig-sticking knives which are hidden in the side of the long-legged riding boots. Nobody was killed, however, as is often the case at peasant weddings.

LINCOLN FORUM TO HEAR FORMER STANFORD LEADER

Earl Barnes, formerly professor of education at Leland Stanford Jr. university, will be the forum speaker at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard. "Impending Changes in Education" is his subject. Known as author and lecturer, his best known works are "Studies in American Education" and "Where Knowledge Fails." The final program of the forum series on March 17 will be given to the platform Charles Wellington Furlong, explorer and art critic. Mr. Furlong will speak on "Art in South America." There is a 30 minute question period after each lecture, as well as a noon luncheon.

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P.-T. A. COUNCIL OF HIGH SCHOOLS MEETS TUESDAY

Addresses, Round Table, Election Scheduled.

The South Side Junior and Senior High School Parent-Teacher council will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. Mrs. F. J. Brown, president of the Fenger association, will conduct the opening exercises at 9:15 o'clock.

Later there will be a board meeting and election of officers conducted by Mrs. William Bethke, council president. A round table for all delegates, an address by John B. Curtis, supervisor of the department of the blind of the board of education, and a tour of the school will precede luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Brown is in charge of reservations.

The afternoon program, at which Mrs. Brown will preside, will feature an address on "The Handicapped Child" by Harry Hill, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court; a talk on "Home Economics" by Miss Mary Freeman, home economics instructor at Chicago Normal college; and a demonstration on "Low Cost Foods" by Miss Mary Crum, Fenger home economics teacher. A tea will follow.

Presidents of the associations in District 1 have been given five days' grace in submitting annual reports to the Illinois congress, enabling them to take advantage of information gleaned in a conference for Districts 1 and 23 at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Republic tearoom, 209 South State street. Mrs. Frederic L. Holch of Glen Ellyn, state chairman of reports and research, will preside. Reports now may be sent in as late as Friday instead of today. Luncheon will be served after the conference for those who wish to stay. Mrs. George C. Baker, 1468 East 69th street, has charge of reservations.

The Mother singers chorus of District 1 will hold a rehearsal at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal avenue. Nearly 400 women have enrolled, representing 60 south side schools. The chorus plans to make its debut in a concert at Lindblom High school the latter part of the month.

The Harper Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will hold a fathers' night program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the school. Following a tour of the building from 7 to 8 o'clock, the mother's kitchen band will play under Mrs. Curtis Shreve's direction, Robert Shreve and Miss Blanche Helmers will sing, and Miss Florence and Miss Dorothy Boland will give tap dances. J. F. Gonnelly, district superintendent of junior high schools, will speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure." Mrs. George Morgan, president, will conduct the election of next year's officers. Mrs. George Patterson has charge of the program.

A debate, "Resolved that Homework Be Demanded," will be a feature of the Parker Junior High School Parent-Teacher association's meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. W. F. Wigger will take the affirmative, and Mrs. I. L. Roberts the negative. The nominating committee will make its report, and tea will follow.

The Lindblom High School Parent-Teacher association, with the assistance of students and teachers, will put on a show at 8 o'clock Friday evening. A play, "Scenes from Yesterday," will be presented, the 60 piece kitchen symphony orchestra will play under Mrs. Doris Alson's direction, and the school concert orchestra will play under Christian Lyngby's direction.

The Southwest Parent-Teacher council will hold its annual business meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at Wentworth school, 70th and Sangamon streets, with the Wentworth association as hostess. Following a greeting by Charles Brittan, Wentworth principal, Mrs. Norman Fraser, council president, will hold the business session. Local presidents and council chairmen will give three minute reports, and new officers will be elected. Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenson, district 1 director, will install the new officers.

The Hookway Parent-Teacher association will elect new officers at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. L. M. Featherston will talk on "The Business of Living." Mrs. C. H. Sladek heads the nominating committee which will submit a list of new officers. The second of a series of benefit card parties to finance welfare work will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Hipsher, 54 West 80th street. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Fathers' night will be observed at 7:30 o'clock Thursday by the Cook Parent-Teacher association with a talk on "Educational Phases of the World's Fair of 1933," and a Junior league member will speak on the children's Enchanted island at the fair. Members of the drama class will present a skit, "Here Comes the Groom," under Mrs. Fred C. Loftus' direction, and the mothers' chorus will have a surprise number. Mrs. C. B. Smith is in charge of the program. Mrs. P. M. Spink has been appointed milk chairman to succeed Mrs. J. H. Kugelman, who is leaving the city.

Chester Scott of the Juvenile court will speak before the study circle of the Gresham School Mothers' club at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Chalifoux, 8445 South Morgan street. "Our City Courts—Methods of Dealing with Delinquent Children" will be his topic.

The Barton Parent-Teacher association will elect officers at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Gregg will speak on "Leisure Time Activities," and a Junior league member will speak on the Enchanted island at A Century of Progress exposition. The mothers' chorus will sing, and children will give a program.

The Royal Bell Ringers will give a bell concert at 2:30 o'clock Friday under the auspices of the Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. George F. Gordon, president, and Mrs. J. K. Forrest, ways and means chairman, are in charge.

GREENE P.-T. A. INDUCTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. William Newman (left) of the Central West Parent-Teacher council congratulates Mrs. John Roddy, new president of the Greene Parent-Teacher association, following her installation of the new officers Wednesday at the school, 36th and Paulina streets. Seated are Mrs. Maude C. Ross (left), secretary, and Mrs. Helen Paluch, vice president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Grace Stokes, chairman of parent education; Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, treasurer; Mrs. Walter L. Biddle, chairman of the afternoon's program; Mrs. Howard Johnson, secretary of the Illinois congress; Mrs. Norine Williams, publicity chairman; Mrs. Rose Haug, refreshment chairman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARK GYMNASTS TO COMPETE IN SECTION MEETS

Junior and Senior Girls to Put On Show.

Gymnastic stunts will be paraded all over the south park system this week by both boys and girls. While the boys are competing in sectional meets the best junior and senior girls' teams will stage an exhibition at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in De La Salle gymnasium, 35th street and Michigan avenue.

The cream of the junior girl gymnasts, the teams of Mark White square and Fuller and Grand Crossing parks, are directed by Miss Vivian Jaeger, Miss Sara Gross, and Miss Edith Pearson. The senior champions and their leaders: Gage park, Miss Eilene Kiest; Cornell square, Miss Grace Peterson; Sherman, Mrs. Dorothy Egan.

The show has been moved from the park fieldhouse to De La Salle because of larger seating facilities. More than 1,500 persons can be accommodated. The exhibition is free.

Four Leaders to Be Class A.

No finals will be held to pick champion boy teams, but the four parks receiving most points will be ranged as class A teams. The next four will be class B, the next five class C, and the last five class D.

Each group—there are 18 parks expected to enter both junior and senior teams of more than 16 boys—will be given 20 minutes to strut their stuff. Three-fifths of the time will be taken by marching, drills, and calisthenics. The rest will be for tumbling, a game, and work on the apparatus.

The age division between juniors and seniors is 15 years, although boys of 14 or 15 may compete in either classification. A boy more than 5 feet 4 inches tall may compete as a senior, even though under age.

Junior meets will be at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, while the seniors will assemble at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Juniors and seniors of Grand Crossing, Calumet, Palmer, and Trumbull parks will show their skill tomorrow at Tuley park in the first of the sectional meets.

Grand Crossing to Be Host.

Tuesday's exhibition will bring Russell square and Bessemer, Hamilton, Ogden, and Tuley parks to the Grand Crossing fieldhouse. Thursday will find Gage and Fuller parks and Mark White, Armour, and Hardin squares competing at McKinley park. Gage park will be host to Davis and Cornell squares and Sherman and McKinley parks Friday.

Other events of the park athletic schedule this week include finals in the 100, 107, and 115 pound divisions of the wrestling tourney as well as the preliminaries of the 125, 135, and 145 pound classes. The mat show will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Grand Crossing park.

Senior boys [18 years or more] will open their volleyball championships at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening with sectional eliminations at Gage and Tuley parks. The two surviving teams in each preliminary will play a round robin for the title March 18.

Young Folk to Conduct Ingleside M. E. Services

Evening services during March will feature the young people of Ingleside Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The Girl Scouts will present this evening's program under the direction of Mrs. Harold Nessel. An old-fashioned Lenten song service will be held next Sunday, using the newly acquired song books. The young people's chorus and the junior chorus will feature Lenten services on March 19 and 26. The official board Tuesday evening will have its first business meeting since December.

Earl Civic Association to Hear Talk on Fair

The Earl Civic association will have a speaker on A Century of Progress exposition at its meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue. Refreshments will follow.

St. James Young People to Present "The Mender"

The Young People's club of St. James' Presbyterian church, 5550 South Merrimac avenue, will present a comedy, "The Mender," at 8 o'clock Thursday and Saturday evenings at the church.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

APROPOS one of Our Town's best recent shows when the business men of Englewood fêted public officials of the south side. Judge John H. Lyle was the only Republican represented in the cast of "Caesar, the Great," a political burlesque, inspired by the sacrifice of the Republican at the Ides of November. The judge was Cleopatra—and how devastating was her charm as worked by George W. McGowan!

* *

And did "Cleopatra Lyle" do a plaintive solo of the finale to the tune of "Pink Elephants?"

Donkeys in the White House, donkeys on the wall,
Donkeys in the state house, and in the city hall;
Donkeys in the south park, and in the west park, too—
O, Caesar, tell us, what the hell are the elephants going to do?

And the judge was there in person, smiling.

* *

Caesar—helmeted, crowned, with spangles and armor—established Dr. Joseph F. Timmis in a high place among local thespians. The Doc [Caesar] was the Spirit of Democracy.

* *

Probably the top honors go to rotund Jack Cunningham as Mark Antony McDonough. He had the rotund County Treasurer McDonough to a "T" and not only did some star orating, but sang a bit, too.

* *

IF the state's attorney is looking for a double he might well turn to Bernard Conlon who was Brutus Courtney. Why not strike him for the job, Barney?

* *

The Roman Imperial Ballet [south park commissioners] was as funny as three crutches. Dr. T. J. McCarthy, with flaming red wig and big cigar, did Mike Igoe and M. D. Price hopped about for President Ed Kelly. The irrespressible Ben Bassford brought the house down as Ben Lindheimer—Ben L. should have been there! The other "girls" of the star ballet were Ray Ballantine and Ray Hooker.

* *

Now here's a sad, sad tale: Viola Sutton, we are told, has been wanting to crash Our Town for some time. And crash it she did last Sunday, but through our grievous error the note about how she and some of the other girls spread a party for Johnny Daly, 3334 South Wood street, didn't get in to her section of the paper. This better be in, yowzah! Yowekkum.

* *

Wonder if Mrs. Ida Margolis Yelan, 1658 West 35th street, will be as surprised to see this as she was when the gang put on a surprise party. Ida was off guard—her 50th wedding anniversary was still 49 years away.

* *

MRS. DELL DONEGAN, 1226 West 72d street, pulled a fast one. Sez she, why delay? So she took a plane to Florida for some of the much advertised winter sunshine. Mrs. J. J. Bagdonas, 2506 West 63d street, and the C. B. Herschbergers, 3415 West 64th street, were more conventional as to means of transportation, but they got there just the same.

* *

Wonder if Faith Wirsching knew she was going to one of the most "national" colleges [because of all the states represented] when she took the choo-choo train for Asbury college. Faith's dad, you know, is a minister, the Rev. S. H. Wirsching, 3510 West 63d street.

* *

Mrs. Mark White, 3945 Lake Park avenue, is cruising about the gulf states with Mark Jr. and Mrs. Washington Porter these days.

* *

Trudging about the World's Fair grounds just seems to freshen Jeanette Murphy, 6131 Francisco avenue. When she got home, she put on the Sunday-go-to-meeting outfit and trotted out dancing for three hours!

Brighton Park Civic Group.

The Brighton Park Civic and Improvement association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Five Holy Martyrs auditorium, 4318 South Francisco avenue.

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ASK CONVERSION OF GRADE SCHOOL TO JUNIOR HIGH

Leaders Give Impetus to Hirsch Plan, Too.

While the South Shore Parents' association is continuing its drive for unified community support of the proposal to convert Hirsch Junior High school into a senior high school, Woodlawn residents are taking an increased interest in the advisability of the recently talked of conversion of Wadsworth Elementary school, 6420 University avenue, into a junior high.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters has invited all interested parents to hear the case presented for and against the junior high school tomorrow afternoon in the roof garden of the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue.

Joseph F. Gonnelly, district superintendent for junior high schools, will speak for the junior high school and Mrs. Harvey Tyler, education chairman of the Woman's City club, will talk against the junior high.

Favor Wadsworth Conversion.

The Associated Clubs of Woodlawn recently passed a resolution favoring the Wadsworth conversion and sent a copy to the board of education.

This brought protest from some quarters, the problem being raised of the housing of 600 smaller children now at the Wadsworth school. It was pointed out that such a change would mean forcing some of the youngsters to cross 63d street on their way to school, while many would have a long trip to school.

The Triangle Improvement association, covering the triangle formed by South Chicago avenue, 71st street, and the Illinois Central suburban right of way, is the latest group to indorse the Hirsch conversion plan.

This action followed arguments in which Mr. Gonnelly contended that the interests of the Grand Crossing district would be ill served by the conversion plan put forward by the parents' body as a temporary solution for south shore troubles. He painted a picture of an outside group trying to take away educational advantages now provided the former district through its junior high school.

Triangle leaders, however, voted almost unanimously in favor of conversion.

Report on Sargent Interview.

More telling were the arguments presented by Mrs. Guy H. Luster, who was spokesman for the South Shore Parents' association. She told of the parents' interview with representatives of the citizens' [Sargent] committee on public expenditures, saying new buildings seemed out of the question for at least five years. She pointed to the already overcrowded senior high schools to which Hirsch graduates would be sent after their ninth grade work was completed. The Triangle group agreed it would rather have its children finish courses near home.

The parents' group expressed complete satisfaction after its conference with the citizens' committee. The fact that the Hirsch conversion would return seventh and eight grade pupils to classrooms now vacant and relieve overcrowding at the senior high schools carries weight with the committee, said Mrs. Ray Gibson, president of the parents' association.

Membership cards were being distributed throughout south shore last week by the association, with several thousand signers obtained at once, according to H. O. Brown, membership chairman. Nearly 20,000 signatures were obtained to a petition presented to the board of education.

Calumet Music Sponsors to Give Minstrel Show

The Calumet High school band and orchestra sponsors will present a minstrel show at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hamilton park fieldhouse.

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BRAINERD CLUB TO BE HOSTESS TO PRESIDENTS

Women to Hear Lecture on "Mental Hygiene."

Presidents of Third district clubs in the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be guests of the Brainerd Woman's club at an all day meeting Tuesday at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. At 11 o'clock Dr. Meyr Solomon will give the second of his series of talks on "Mental Hygiene." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Bosma as hostess.

In the afternoon Mrs. Henry Sass, education chairman, will present Jill Edwards in "The Valiant Life," a program of poetry and song. Miss Helen Johnson, soprano, will sing. Mrs. Harold Benson will be hostess at tea following.

District Home Department.

The Third district American home department will meet at 10:30 o'clock Thursday at state headquarters, 30 West Washington street, to complete plans for the American home exhibit to be held the latter part of March at the Ridge Park fieldhouse. Mrs. Frank B. Staely, district chairman, is in charge.

Catholic Club Service.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold its second annual day of recollection Thursday at the Cenacle, 513 Fullerton parkway. Mass will be said at 9:30 o'clock, with morning discourses and meditation, closing at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Peter A. Hoey will officiate. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Clearing Literary Program.

Mrs. W. Reed McCormick, literature chairman of the Clearing Woman's club, will have charge of its program Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. W. Waterman, Third district president, will be a guest, and Mrs. Robert S. Houts, Third district literature chairman, will be the principal speaker. Lewis Ash will give piano numbers, and Mrs. Gerard Garnett will review three novels.

Chicago Lawn Garden Program.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will have a program in charge of Mrs. T. P. Kaufman, garden chairman, and Mrs. Fannie Sundell, conservation chairman, at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. A. H. Lassman and Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, Third district garden and conservation chairmen, respectively, and also garden chairman of district clubs, will be guests. An illustrated lecture, "Landscaping for Average Home Owners," will be shown and there will be a question box on gardening troubles. Mrs. Eleanor Martin Herschner will sing. Mrs. Hannah Gray will be hostess at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Knitting Talk for Englewood.

Mrs. John B. Haeberline, art chairman of the Englewood Woman's club, will present Miss M. J. Seisent, knitting expert, at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow before the club. "Renaissance of Handcraft" will be her topic. Mrs. Ransom Rice will lead the club chorus. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Richard Tait, sociology chairman, will present Ellery Walter in a discussion of "The German Youth Movement." Francis Sellers will give a whistling program. Tea will be served.

The literature department will hold a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Bertram Stearn, 8127 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Albert Beath and Mrs. Harry Minor will be assistant hostesses. French authors will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph Stanton, Mrs. Robert Gregg, and Miss Millie Olson.

Hamilton Park Art Program.

"Americans as Artists" will be the topic of Mrs. Mary H. Buehr at 11 o'clock Tuesday before the Hamilton Park Woman's club. Mrs. Bert G. Congreve, art chairman, is in charge. The talk is preparatory to the tour of American paintings which will be held Thursday morning at the Art institute, with Mrs. Buehr in charge. Mrs. W. L. Waterhouse will have charge of luncheon.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen will present Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawas in a Japanese program. The home and the temple will be the subject of the first half of the program, and a play, "The Land of the Rising Sun," will follow. Board members of the Englewood and Homewood Woman's clubs and the Yale Mothers' chorus will be guests. Mrs. Victor R. Walling and her social committee will wear Japanese costumes.

"King of Kings" Film to Be Shown at Church Tonight

Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture, "King of Kings" will be presented at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Englewood Baptist church, Englewood and Stewart avenues, under the auspices of the Englewood Sunday Evening club. The public is invited.

SPEAKER

Mrs. Robert S. Houts, 6635 Yale avenue, will be the principal speaker at the Clearing Woman's club's meeting Tuesday evening. She is Third district literature chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

[Monfort Photo.]

MOUNT CARMEL BOYS TO STAGE REAL THRILLER

Form Floradora Sextet and Take Girl Roles.

Good old mellerdrammer — done brown—is promised by the dramatic club of Mount Carmel High school, which will present "Silas, the Chore Boy" at 8:30 o'clock Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in St. Cyril's auditorium, 64th street and Dante avenue.

Not only will the boys take over the feminine rôles as usual—Mount Carmel is a boys' school—but they will go a step further and put on a Floradora sextet, singing "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," between acts of the play. Still other memories of bygone days will be revived by the school orchestra, which is to play old tunes. Some of these are "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "After the Ball," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Believed First South Side Showing.

"Silas, the Chore Boy" was written by Frank Bernard and is set in 1904. Eugene Sugrue, youthful director who was graduated last June from De Paul university, believes this to be its first south side presentation. Mr. Sugrue is a member of the Hull House players and also directed the Mount Carmel play last year.

Those in the melodrama cast are Charles Kramer, Donald Foley, Edward Lawler, Thomas McCahill, James O'Malley, William Lechner, Walter Kellliher, Edward McCarthy, Arch Gott, and Edward Cronin. According to Mr. Sugrue, this cast will "spread it on with a trowel," since the play calls up practically all of the old melodrama situations.

Floradoras Are Announced.

The "girls" in the Floradora sextet of the gay 90s will be Mark Hoban, Henry Garvey, Peter Conway, William Moloney, Thomas Martin, and William McNichols.

All members of both the cast and sextet will be in costumes of the 1890s and early 1900s.

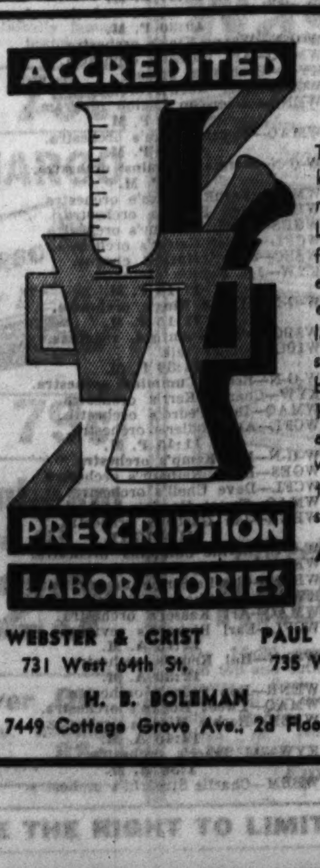
The club plans to present "Silas, the Chore Boy" at other gatherings later in the winter and spring.

MUNDY TO MAKE BOW AS CHAPEL CHOIR MASTER

This morning's services at Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church, will include a special musical program to mark James A. Mundy's debut as choirmaster of the church. The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins and Edward H. Robinson representing the trustees will welcome Mr. Mundy officially. Soloists who will perform in addition to the choir include Miss Helen Curtis, dramatic soprano; Gustava McCurdy, coloratura soprano; Gertrude Fleming, violinist; Jenevive Burgan, pianist; Nathan Black, organist, and Mrs. Grace Bell. Among the guests to attend this morning's service are the Rev. Frederick J. Schnell, pastor of Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Rufus W. Lee of Albany Park.

ELSDON CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE "IT'S A MING"

The Ladies' Aid society of Elsdon Methodist Episcopal church, 53d and Turner avenue, will present a three act comedy, "It's a Ming," at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings at the church. Proceeds go to the church treasury. Mrs. W. A. Tait is directing the cast which includes Mrs. Emma Dabouer, Mrs. Pearl Martz, Mrs. Sue Crane, Mrs. Jane Elkins, Mrs. Winifred Smith, Mrs. Ruth Van Dyne, Mrs. Hattie Marek, Mrs. Wande Waddell, Mrs. Mary Coon, and Mrs. Gladys Northup.



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LINDBLOM HIGH CLASSES ELECT; WEEKLY SAVED

3,000 Subscribers Assure Newspaper.

Others of Lindblom High school's upper classes have followed the June graduates' examples in electing officers. Results of the elections were announced Tuesday in the Weekly, which made its second appearance of the semester with the 3,000 subscriptions required for further publication guaranteed. This will enable the paper to continue publication on the scale which has brought it half a dozen state and national championship awards.

Earl Melgard has been made president of the 4B class, defeating Joseph Sindelar for the office. Melgard has been on the varsity football team.

Miss Vida Mitchell defeated Miss Lillian Osley for the vice presidency and Harold Galvin was made treasurer, defeating Felix Woods. Miss Dorothy Horovitz, running against Miss Ruth Le Frances, was elected secretary.

William Hill Heads 3A Class.

William Hill is the new 3A class president. Miss Alice Norbut is vice president; Roger Sandberg, treasurer; Miss Genevieve Stewart, secretary. Tully Friedman has been elected president of the 3B class.

The June graduating class has secured permission to hold a prom in June and President Harold Auerbach has wasted no time in appointing committees to handle arrangements. Miss Myrtice Crory, John Borden, Miss Mildred Borkovec, Lawrence Dennis, Marvin Channon, and Miss Naomi Balamuth have been appointed his aids.

Miss Evelyn Richter heads a decorations committee, which includes Miss Phyllis Van Vulpen, Walter Ostermeyer, Wilbur Westphall, Alfred Warstler, Frank Keenan, and Miss Irene Ashworth.

Betty Durrie Plans Dance.

Miss Betty Durrie has charge of dance programs, with Walter Wolf, Miss Ann Paule, Miss Frances Paisley, Miss Eslie Soderbloom, Miss Lily Peterson, and Salvatore Maragioglio on her committee.

Refreshments for the prom, the class party, and the class day banquet are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Miriam Cole and including Miss Virginia Fairfield, Miss Gladys Johnson, James Grant, Miss Grace Fitzgerald, Wesley Seaborg, and Peter Nagrodski.

Frederick Davis has been elected cadet major of the Lindblom R. O. T. C. Both he and James Hesler scored 95 in an examination for candidates. James will be captain of plans and training.

Promotions among former noncommissioned officers include: Howard Norby and John Pyle, first lieutenants; William Murphy, Robert Rademacher, Edwin Ratajczak, Joseph Sindelar, Robert Sandberg, Francis Wright, Arthur Kasehagen, Edgar Douglass, George Macauley, Joseph Sherman, Ernest Slinkhard, and Harry Aldrich, second lieutenants.

VIENNA STIRRED AS STATE OPERA GOES REALISTIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 20.—[By Mail.]—The Vienna State opera was last to surrender Hapsburg tradition to present day realism. "It is a disgrace," yell the old timers. "It's the exact thing to do," answer the new comers.

The opera will play "Ginditta," a Franz Lehar operetta. Lehar is the world renowned composer of "The Merry Widow," "Count of Luxemburg," "Gypsy Love" and many many other musical comedies.

Already during the last two years the state opera management has included in the program operas which in pre-war days would never have been dared to be staged. "Johnny Plays Up," by Krenek is one of them. But this time it is going to be a real break with old tradition.

Marie Jeritza will sing the leading rôle in "Ginditta."

And the second big surprise for Vienna music connoisseurs was the announcement that Richard Wagner's "Liebesverbot" is to be produced shortly. Wagner wrote this one act play in 1834 when 21 years old. He was at that time orchestra leader at Magdeburg. "Liebesverbot" [prohibition to love] was produced—once—and never again. Historians on music write about it that it was Richard Wagner's first sin of youth.

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CALVARY METHODIST BROTHERHOOD TO GIVE MINSTREL THURSDAY

SIDNEY C. HINES.

Members of Calvary Community brotherhood of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and Morgan streets, will give their second annual minstrel show at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Church of Peace hall, 78th and Bishop streets. Assisting will be 50 members of the choir of Calvary church. Impersonations of Al Smith, Kate Smith, Amos and Andy and Old Black Joe will be features of the entertainment. Sidney C. Hines, 8036 Champlain avenue, is interlocutor. John D. James, 6802 East End avenue, is the director.

SVELTE FIGURE CLASSES TO OPEN AT Y. W. C. A. POOL

Hyde Pk. Spring Work Begins Tomorrow.

The spring term of classes begins tomorrow at the Hyde Park Y. W. C. A., 5231 Dorchester avenue, bringing with it plans of hikes and camp cooking as well as swimming and gym games.

A new feature added to the program is a sport club, open free of charge to any girl 12 years old or older, whether she is a member of the "Y" or not. This group will meet for an hour and a half at 3:15 o'clock every Monday afternoon, with overnight hikes and camping scheduled as well as volleyball, basketball, batball, ping pong, and badminton.

The club is sponsored by the Girl Reserve department headed by Mrs. William T. Hutchinson and Mrs. Anita Cottrell, secretary. Mrs. Ray Russell, 4469 Lake Park avenue, will have charge of the group.

Weight Normalizing Is Feature.

A six day swimming schedule and a full gymnasium program Mondays and Fridays has been announced for the spring term by Miss Marion Youngquist, health education director.

Weight normalizing is being featured. Monday and Friday morning classes will begin at 10:15 o'clock with an hour of gym work and a dip in the pool until noon. Other hours for these "figure" classes are 7:45 o'clock Monday and 7:15 o'clock Friday evenings. A half hour matrons' tap dancing class is to meet at 2 o'clock every Friday.

Tennis enthusiasts or novices may prepare for outdoor play by brushing up on their strokes at 5:45 o'clock Monday or 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. The gym program every Monday will be topped off with a recreation hour at 8:45 o'clock.

Dips for All Provided.

Dips for juniors, intermediates, seniors, and matrons as well as classes for all from beginners to those qualifying for life saving are included on the pool schedule.

Miss Adelima Tuttle, 5541 Everett avenue, has been elected president of the Older Business Girls club of the "Y," succeeding Miss Catherine Wisner. Other officers: Vice president, Miss Virginia Kerr; secretary, Miss Ferne Tuttle; treasurer, Miss Martha Orr. Mrs. Charles Betts, 5830 Stony Island avenue, chairman of the group, is assisted by Mrs. Hazel Koff Keeler.

NORMAL PARK BAPTIST CHOIR GIVES OPERETTA

The choir of Normal Park Baptist church, 70th street and Stewart avenue, presented an operetta, "The Gypsy Troubadour," Thursday and Friday evenings at the church. Mrs. Martha Dickey directed the cast, assisted by Miss Vera Armstrong and Mrs. Hazel McCaig. Principal rôles were taken by Miss Armstrong, Herbert Caldwell, Miss Grace Williamson, John Bracken, Miss Marjorie Debus, Lawrence Cadwell, Francis Riedhauser, Edwin Reynolds, Mrs. McCaig, Mrs. Margaret Dresser, and Mrs. Anna Gunther.

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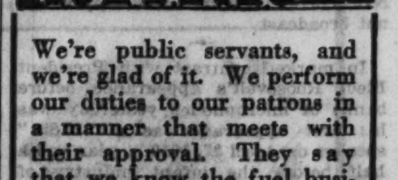

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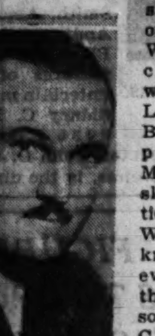
PAUL FOGARTY IS AUTHOR, ACTOR, AND TUNESMITH

W-G-N Performer Shows Many Talents.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

This Paul Fogarty is a versatile chap. He's Commander Dalley of "The Devil Bird" sketch, Capt. Paul of the popular W-G-N Keep Fit club, and he writes "Big Leaguers and Bushers" and plays Manager McConnell in this sketch, as practically every W-G-N listener knows. But not everybody knows that he writes song hits. "Betty Co-ed" and "Charlie Cadet" are a pair of his tunes. He learned about cadets at West Point and at Culver Military academy, where he served several years as an instructor. And Culver holds him in high esteem, as the following letter to Quin Ryan reveals:



PAUL FOGARTY.

I would like to say a word regarding Capt. Paul Fogarty. I consider Fogarty to be superior to any expert in the country in the direction of calisthenics programs. I say this in spite of the fact that I have seen the most outstanding men in that game in the country in action. The only man who could even compare with him was his old master, Col. Herman Koehler, the head of this department at West Point. Col. Koehler has now passed away and I truly believe that Fogarty is now the outstanding man in his work in the United States today.

Fogarty does not merely know the mechanics of calisthenics, but he injects his personality into the direction thereof, which gives it a decided palatable flavor in life. No calisthenics ever directed by Capt. Paul Fogarty will ever "go dead," regardless of how hard he works the class.

You couldn't improve on him if you searched the country over.

Cordially yours,

ROBERT RUSSOW,

Col. Cavalry, Reserve Commandant of Cadets, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Yes, it's true: Paul Whiteman was just a fiddler in Paul Ash's orchestra many a year ago at the Odeon in San Francisco. . . . Rudy Vallee was a saxophone player in Ben Bernie's band. . . . Ted Fiorito played the piano for Danny Russo. . . . Eddie Duchin forsook the soda fountain to play the piano for Leo Reisman at the Central park casino; when Reisman left the spot, Duchin got the job, and he's still there. . . . Wayne King played the sax for J. Bodewalt Lampe. . . . And Lennie Hayton and Frankie Trumbauer were both Whiteman virtuosi before they set out for themselves.

The smooth and soothing music of Don Irwin sent forth onto the airways from the Urban room, lately occupied by Vincent Lopez, we believe, seemed destined to become quickly popular with listeners. . . . Paul Ash at the Oriental years ago never intrigued radio listeners much, but his new radio crew is going to click. Ash gives WBBM some tuneful late at night periods, somthing the station has not been overloaded with in recent months.

Ireene Wicker is taking no chances with the electrical dollar. She has a clause in her contract that stipulates payment in gold if and when technocracy becomes fact.

Hal Kemp makes an able drum major for "The Parade of Melodies" program, but like many another radio artist's, his sustaining programs over W-G-N are much superior. And his own vocal performers sound better, too, with him than the various featured artists on this program. Bill Miller and the Neil sisters are outstanding entertainers, but somehow they don't fit with Hal Kemp's music. It's just like Phil Regan with the Lombardos. He's superfluous. It's deplorable, also, that the commercials on this oil program have followed the fashion of Charlie Agnew's yeast program and Wayne King's "bite the powder" broadcast in presenting a long winded drama concerning the merits of the sponsors' products. There are few commercial announcements that cause a listener to twist the dial quicker than a stilted Mr. and Mrs. conversation about what goes on in the crank case.

There was too much blah in connection with the "42d Street Special" conveying movie stars from Hollywood to the inauguration. The train arrived from the west coast by way of Cincinnati and Crown Point. And when it resumed its journey to Washington it may have taken in Galena and Duluth. A bulletin to radio editors declared the lovely ladies of celluloids would broadcast Tuesday night from the train rushing through the night. A day or so later the expected NBC correction announced they would not broadcast.

In marked contrast with President Elect Roosevelt's appearance before banks of microphones yesterday was his first appearance as a "radio" speaker on April 27, 1919, a year and a half before the infant industry of broadcasting was born. The liner George Washington was returning from France during the peace conference negotiations with Secretary Newton D. Baker aboard. Radio telephony was still in its experimental stages, but a system had been installed with the view that President Wilson might talk to his cabinet members during his crossing on the second trip during the summer. On the date mentioned Secretary Baker and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt chatted across the ocean as easily as over a land telephone.

The WLS national barn dance has rounded out 52 weeks at the Eighth street theater, plying double performances every Saturday evening. More than 120,000 paid to see this popular air feature and thousands were turned away. . . Frank Dahm's "Dick Daring," heard for several weeks over WENR at 5:45 nightly, makes its chain debut today on the NBC'S blue network . . . Frank also writes radio's "Little Orphan Annie," which originated on W-G-N first of the successful juvenile network sketches.

FEATURED FEMININE SINGERS

Evelyn Renee, who is featured at 1:45 p. m. Saturday afternoons with the Rondoliers, will present a special program of the songs which are featured by Kate Smith on her next program.

Jane Froman, the lovely Columbia (Mo.) contralto who made good on NBC and is now doing it on Columbia (network) and W-G-N. This protege of Paul Whiteman is heard at 8 o'clock Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Here's Deane Janis, the personality girl who is featured nightly over W-G-N with Hal Kemp's orchestra. Tonight at 5:30 o'clock Miss Janis will be featured as the soloist with the W-G-N Concert orchestra on the "Rhythms and Melodies" program.

BERT LYTELL WILL PLAY GEN. JEB STUART ON ROSES AND DRUMS

Bert Lytell, star of the stage and screen, will extend his activities to include radio when he assumes the rôle of Gen. "Jeb" Stuart in the episode of "Roses and Drums," over W-G-N and Columbia network, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. today.

The radio play is a dramatization of a true incident taken from the time the confederate forces invaded Pennsylvania. Lytell will be supported by a cast of radio players including Reed Brown Jr. and Elizabeth Love.

Lytell has spent practically his entire life in the environment of the theater, starting as a child actor in stock and managing his own company at 22.

Leon Benditzky to Play Rarely Heard Lizst Work

Leon Benditsky, pianist, will play the rarely heard Rhapsody No. 10 of Lizst on his W-G-N program at 4:20, Thursday, as one of his selections of classical music. On March 13, Mr. Benditsky will be heard in recital at Madison, Wis., with Piatigorsky, noted cello soloist, whom he is accompanying in a number of concert programs.

5 OF 7 PLAYERS IN MURDER SKIT STAGE RECRUITS

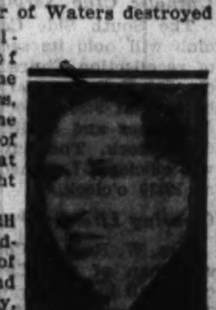
Five of the seven people in the cast of the "Milligan and Mulligan" detective mystery, beginning tomorrow on W-G-N-CBS are persons who have won success on the theatrical stage, and four of the five are women.

The next mystery, "Murder for Love," will bring to the microphone Frances Woodbury, who starred in "My Son" on the stage; Marie Diehl, a star in "Tiger Rose; Mildred Mark, who was Goldina in "The Devil in the Cheese," and Betty McLean, who was featured with Frank Craven on Broadway in "New Brooms." The fifth is, of course, Bob White himself, the author.

Another featured player will be Albert McCleary, director of the Georgian Players of Evanston, who will portray the part of the husband of the murdered woman.

DOHERTY TO REPORT MISSISSIPPI FLOOD ON 'HEADLINES' HOUR

The great Mississippi flood of 1927, when the Father of Waters destroyed millions of dollars worth of property in the southern states, will provide the "Headlines of Other Days" at 9:40 p. m. tonight over W-G-N.



JAMES DOHERTY.

Quin Ryan will reread the headlines, telling of the disaster and James Doherty, TRIBUNE reporter, who was on a boat trip down the Mississippi with a party of Chicagoans, will be introduced by Mr. Ryan to present a personal story of his experiences in the flooded areas. Mr. Doherty was an eye witness to many stirring scenes in the devastated areas and will retell his experiences in gathering news which he sent back to THE TRIBUNE.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns, Old Testament.
WENR—Mexican Tipica orchestra.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WGES—Smiles.
WAAF—Sacred songs.
WCFL—German program.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites, organ.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo and Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
KYW—Singing Canaries.
WJJD—Mooseheart services.
WBBM—The Compinsky trio.
WENR—Organ recital.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WAAF—Across the Footlights.
WBBM—The Parade, Arnold and Carlile.
KYW—Sunshine program.
WENR—Morning musical.
10:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, baritone, and Leonard Salvo.
10:30 A. M.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WSBC—Sandy McTavish.
WMAQ—University of Chicago organ recital.
10:45 A. M.
WBBM—The Melody Makers.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WENR—Central church services.
WBBM—People's church services.
WMAQ—University of Chicago chapel services.
11:15 A. M.
WSBC—John Stamford, readings.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading The Tribune comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows' church.
KYW—Operetta airs.
NOON.
KYW—Reading the comics.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Travelogue, Malcom La Prade.
12:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLS—Polish Music Hour.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Whistler and His Dog.
WBBM—Norm Sherr.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor; Charles J. Gilchrest.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WBBM—Albert Bartlett, Tango King.
WMAQ—Adventures in Money.
KYW—Paul Mantoux, French broadcast.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Joe Green's Marimba band.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WSBC—Jewish program.
WMBI—Organ music.
WBBM—Sunday Matinée of the Air.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our American music.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Tombs of the Great.
WCFL—Polish program.
WLS—Association of Real Estate Taxpayers.
WMBI—Sacred music.
2:15 P. M.
WLS—Metropolitan Church choir.
WAAF—Deep River spirituals.
WBBM—The Philosopher and Norseman.
2:30 P. M.
WIBO—The Norwegian hour.
KYW—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WBBM—Catholic Extension society.
WSBC—WSBC players' drama.
WJJD—Church of New Jerusalem.
WLS—Elmer Ott for Boys club.
2:45 P. M.
WAAF—The Troubadours.
WLS—Three Contraltos.
3 P. M.
WMAQ—The Well Spring of Music.
KYW—The Rev. Charles J. Coughlin.
WLS—Musical program.
WIBO—People's symphony.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—John Seagle and Vee Lawnhurst.
WLS—Frank Wilson.
3:30 P. M.
WGES—Poland in Song.
WMAQ—Frank Black and Revelers.
WBBM—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WJJD—Mooseheart band.
WENR—National Youth conference.
WEDC—Italian program.
3:45 P. M.
WBBM—Up to Par.
WCFL—Music of the Masters.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama.
KYW—Blue voices; sports review.
WCFL—National vespers.
WBBM—Chapel of the Air; Jackie Heller.
WIBO—The Catholic hour—Bishop Sheil.
WENR—Twilight musings.
WAAF—Knute and Swen.
WMAQ—Jingle Joe; Dream drama.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Pages of Romance.
WBBM—Tea Party matinée.
WMAQ—Lake View High School chorus.
WIBO—People's symphony.
WENR—Charles Sears, Edward Davies, and symphony.
WGES—Miller Minstrels.
WCFL—Fritz Nischke.
WJJD—Judge Rutherford.

FEATURES On the Air Today

1 p. m., W-G-N—The Palmer house ensemble, directed by Ralph Ginsburg.

1:15 p. m., W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the "Red Headed Music Maker," presenting a new one man program.

1:30 p. m., WBBM—Matinee of the Air.

1:30 p. m., KYW—Charlie Agnew's singing orchestra.

2 p. m., W-G-N—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. The program:

A "Faust" Overture	Wagner
Symphony No. 2	Hanson
Ein Heldenleben	Strauss

Mishel Piastro, soloist.

2:30 p. m., KYW—"Manhattan Merry Go Round," with soloists and Gene Rodemich's orchestra.

3 p. m., WIBO—Chicago People's orchestra contest.

4 p. m., W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama with Bert Lytell.

4 p. m., WIBO—Concert by Cathedral choristers.

4:30 p. m., W-G-N—The dance hour with Wayne King's and Bernie Cummins' orchestras. Also 10:30.

4:30 p. m., WENR—The Garden hour, with Charles Sears, tenor; Edward Davies, baritone.

5 p. m., WBBM—Judge Samuel Seabury discussing "The Lawyer's Influence of Public Opinion."

5 p. m., KYW—Twilight musical with Mark Fisher's orchestra.

6:30 p. m., WLS—"Great Moments in History," drama, "James J. Hill and Lord Strathconan."

7 p. m., WBBM—John Henry, the Black River Giant.

7 p. m., WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

7:30 p. m., W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and W-G-N orchestra.

8 p. m., W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club Review.

8 p. m., WENR—The Circle concert, with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Gladys Swartout, mezzo soprano.

8 p. m., WMAQ—The Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Justin W. Nixon, speaker.

8:30 p. m., W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies, presenting Hal Kemp's orchestra, Josephine Haynes, and William Miller.

9:15 p. m., WMAQ—Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman and Vincen Lopez's orchestra.

9:40 p. m., W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days," with Quin Ryan and James Doherty.

4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Chicago Knights.
WMAQ—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
4:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
5 P. M.
WBBM—The Lawyer and the Public.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WIBO—"The Big City."
WENR—Koestner's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Italian Opera stars.
WCFL—Piano recital.
WSBC—All colored hour.
5:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WIBO—Hockey talk.
WJJD—Piano Instruction.
WCFL—Lorena Anderson.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Rhythms and Melodies," W-G-N orchestra.
WLS—Russian gayeties.
WBBM—Norm Sherr; Cathedral hour.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm concert.
WMAQ—Our American schools.
WPCC—Church services.
WJJD—The Old Apothecary.
WCFL—Opera Echoes.
5:45 P. M.
WENR—Dick Daring.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—"Buy American," W-G-N concert orchestra and soloists.
WMAQ—James Melton and orchestra.
WBBM—Current events.
WLS—The Harmonica Rascals.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Morton Downey, songs.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch with Ray Knight.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WLS—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Fray and Braggiotti, piano team.
WLS—Great Moments in History.
KYW—Jack Chapman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, child training expert.
KYW—Home Folks' drama.
WMAQ—Hillpot and Lambert.
WBBM—Raimondi's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Children's concert.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Black River Giant.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WLS—The Land Where Good Songs Go.
WCFL—Irish program.
WJJD—"Sunday Meetin'."
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Seals of the States," drama.
WBBM—Sports review.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and concert orchestra.
WBBM—Del Coon's orchestra.
WJJD—Jamboree.
KYW—Don Irwin's orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.
WBBM—Black River Giant.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.
WBBM—Jack Brooks.
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Sunday circle concert.
KYW—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.
WCFL—Father John Maguire.
8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
WCFL—Carl Loraine's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The parade of melodies.
KYW—Walter Winchell.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and orchestra.
WENR—American album of familiar music.
8:45 P. M.
KYW—Dr. Max Jordan, German broadcast
WBBM—Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WENR—Current government.
WMAQ—Hollywood.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—"Buy American."
9:15 P. M.
KYW—Rex Chandler's orchestra.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman orchestra.
WMAQ—Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman and Lopez's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Donald Navis.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days, with Quin Ryan and Jim Doherty.
9:45 P. M.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WBBM—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WMAQ—Orange Lantern.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
KYW—Sports reporter.
WENR—Orchestral gems.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horn.
10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
KYW—Orchestral gems.
WCFL—Dick Rock's orchestra.
WENR—American Legion program.
10:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11 P. M.
WMAQ—Frank Libuse's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WGES—Eddie Neibaur's orchestra.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.
WSBC—Silver Masked chorus.
KYW—Joe Furst's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WSBC—John Stamford, readings.
WIBO—Hockey talk.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Kerr's orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WGES—Eddie Neibaur's orchestra.
WCFL—Dave Unell's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WENR—Jan Garber's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
WBBM—Charlie Straight's orchestra.
KYW—Jack Chapman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WCFL—Earl Rickard's review.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Mintz's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
KYW—Al Trace's orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WBBM—Charlie Straight's orchestra.

2 ALL AMERICAN PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN ON W-G-N

Ensemble and Orchestra On at 6 and 9 P. M.

Two special programs to boost the "Buy American" campaign will be broadcast by W-G-N at 6 and 9 o'clock tonight. American music featuring American singers and the W-G-N Concert orchestra, directed by Delos Owen, will make up the two programs. The principal artist will be Virginia Le Rae, W-G-N's new sensational soprano. Supporting Miss Le Rae will be Arthur Oberg, tenor, and Joseph Hassmer, baritone, both well known W-G-N artists. The singers will work as an ensemble.

The feature offering of the 6 o'clock program will be themes from Victor Herbert's "Red Mill." The songs will be "Because You're You" and "Moonbeams Shining." Another American composer also will be represented on this program with the presentation of "At Dawning" by Cadman, by Miss Le Rae and Mr. Oberg.

Orchestra to Provide Interludes.

On the 9 o'clock program the artists and orchestra will offer themes from "A Connecticut Yankee" as the principal number. The trio will sing the song "Thou Swell" and Miss Le Rae and Mr. Hassmer will offer "My Heart Stood Still." Also featured on this broadcast will be a duet arrangement by Miss Le Rae and Mr. Oberg, "Suppose I Had Never Met You" from "Little Jesse James" by Archer.

On both programs the orchestra will offer interludes of American music.

Scallawags' Melodrama.

"How the Old Homestead Was Saved from the Clutches of the Heartless Landlord" is the title of the home made play which Davy Dreamer, Jean and Wishbone are going to stage in their backyard theater for the other kids of the neighborhood over W-G-N at 6 p. m. nightly this week. Uncle Quin's scallawags, who revel in their make-believe adventures, have built a tiny stage, rigged up plenty of costumes, established a box office with an admission price of three pins, and invited the neighborhood gang to witness the amateur theatricals. The drama was written by little Jean, the hêro rôle will be played by Davy Dreamer, and the cruel villain will be portrayed by the little colored boy, Wishbone.

DANCE TO MINTZ MUSIC ON SHIP 8,000 MILES OFF

Dancing feet 8,000 miles away glided to the tunes of Herbie Mintz and his orchestra at the Granada café the other night. E. H. Scott, radio engineer, wirelessed WBBM that he and passengers on board the S. S. Maundanui 6,000 miles out of San Francisco bound for Australia tuned in Herbie and the boys and danced for a half hour to their music. While Herbie was playing to the night crowd at the Granada between 12:30 and 1 a. m. his guests on the Pacific were enjoying a tea dansant, for it was only 4:30 p. m. on board ship. Tuesday night Herbie played "How Deep Is the Ocean" in response to a request radioed by Capt. Toten. The messages were received by Holland Engle, who handles the mike on this broadcast.

"LIVING FAITH CHALLENGE" IS MIDDAY TOPIC

"The Challenge of a Living Faith" is the theme for W-G-N's midday service for the coming week. Those who will speak are: Monday, the Rev. Willis K. Williams, First Congregational church, Glen Ellyn; Tuesday the Rev. Father Walter E. Croarkin of St. Agatha's Catholic church Wednesday, the Rev. Perry J. Rice executive secretary of the Chicago Christian Missionary society; Thursday, the Rev. John Schneider, Albany Park Methodist church; Friday, Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal, Synagogue Rodfe-Zedek; Saturday, the Rev. John L. Dickson.

Bach, Beethoven, Chopin on Allan Grant Program

Allan Grant, W-G-N's outstanding pianist, has been allotted a full half hour for his Sunday morning classic recital, and will be heard today from 10 to 10:30. On his program today Mr. Grant will play compositions of Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

HELEN ORNSTEIN WILL SING LEADING ROLE ON 'OPERA MINIATURES'

Helen Ornstein, brilliant young contralto, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company and of the Cincinnati Zoo opera, who will be heard singing the leading rôle in "Samson and Delilah," on W-G-N's "Opera Miniatures," program at 1 o'clock Wednesday. As Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly," and Frederick in "Mignon," Miss Ornstein has received much praise from Chicago music critics.

HELEN ORNSTEIN. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Miss Ornstein studied under Somma and Daddi in Chicago and won a scholarship which gave her study abroad. She made her operatic debut in Milan and the summer following sang at the Lido in Venice, at St. Moritz, and gave a concert in St. Mark's square in Venice before an audience of 20,000 persons.

Miss Ornstein is playing a leading rôle in "Katinka" with the company at the Civic Opera house.

PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS

What happens when a bridge expert goes to have his picture taken and finds the photographer is a contract bridge fan? They play bridge. E. N. Lagron, the director of "The Bridge Club of the Air," broadcast on W-G-N, dropped in at Maurice Seymour's studio the other day and Seymour, a contract fan, sat the expert down to get a few pointers. A Tribune photographer snapped them together.

AL SMITH ASKS CLARA, LU 'N' EM TO BE GUESTS

Clara, Lu and Em, those gossiping girls of W-G-N, are going to New York on an invitation from former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. The girls are in Washington, where they attended the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday.

While in Washington the trio, who in real life are Helen King, Isobel Carothers, and Louise Starkey, met the former governor of New York and accepted his invitation to visit him in New York and take lunch with him next Thursday. The girls will broadcast from New York all this week. Saturday they will go to Boston for a one day visit before returning to Chicago.

The girls had quite an exciting time in Washington. They met many notables and attended many social functions, including the official inauguration reception. Ray Baker, chairman of the official committee in charge of welcoming guests to the inauguration, greeted them on their arrival early in the week while Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman in charge of arrangements for the inauguration, also was their host during their visit.

LIFE IN U. S. NAVY TO BE DEPICTED IN NEW SKETCH

"You're in the Navy Now," a new authentic sketch of life in the United States navy, written and produced by naval officers and men, will be presented on W-G-N at 1:15 every Saturday, starting this week. The sketch relates the humorous and exciting adventures of Sam Harrison and Glen Moore, raw recruits from Indiana, aboard ship, in foreign ports, among strange people.

The sketch is written and produced by Lieut. Bud Morriss of the United States naval intelligence service, and the cast which will produce the sketch on W-G-N includes Sergt. F. Emmerich, United States marine corps, and Machinist's Mate Sam Drilling, both attached to the navy recruiting station in Chicago.

This sketch also is produced on 29 other stations in various cities in the country, all of the sketches being produced by navy men of the cities in which the stations are located.

BOOKS OF 1906 TO BE DISCUSSED ON N. U. PROGRAM

Harold Berolzheimer of Northwestern university will discuss the literature of 1906 in this week's "Twentieth Century Bookshelf," heard on W-G-N at 4:15 Tuesday and Friday. Prof. Barolzheimer's lectures will be supplemented by reading lists which may be had on application to the school of speech, Northwestern university, Evanston. Prof. Garrett H. Leverton, director of the program, has announced that speakers for the next few weeks will include Prof. Baker Brownell, Prof. Clarence Simon, and Dean Addison Hibbard.

'Foreclosure' to Be Topic on Layman's Legal Hour

"Legal Steps in Foreclosure" will be discussed by Prof. Walter B. Smith, of Chicago-Kent College of Law, on the W-G-N Legal Information for the Layman program at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Foreclosure is a much discussed subject at the present time. Persons confronted with either side of the question will be interested in this address.

Singin' Sam's Program.

Singin' Sam will reply to many requests by performing a well known minstrel number à la Bert Williams when he includes the selection "If He Comes in I'm Goin' Out" in his program over W-G-N and Columbia at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

MARY MEADE GIVES TIPS ON BEST FOOD BARGAINS SATURDAYS

Are you a housewife with the welfare of your family uppermost in your mind? Then you are interested in the week-end food bargain program of Mary Meade, Tribune cooking editor, broadcast at 9:45 each Saturday morning.

MARY MEADE. [Paul Stone-Raymor]

In conducting this program each Saturday Miss Meade is meeting an immediate need for the housewife who must do her week's marketing, and who desires to do it as economically as possible. She brings to her listeners up to the minute information on food bargains, including prices of meats, vegetables fruits, and dairy products. If pork is more reasonable than beef Miss Meade tells you so, and why the market in meat is that way. She then tells you the best cuts, their price, and ends by giving valuable hints for their preparation.

In her position as cooking editor of THE TRIBUNE, Miss Meade has open to her channels of information not available to the average housewife. Each day she receives reports on the trends of the markets, information on the movements of foodstuffs, their quality and quantity. Thus listeners on Saturday morning have presented to them the cream of her week's searching for bargains.

WENDELL HALL OPENS NEW HOUR ON W-G-N TODAY

Wendell Hall, pioneer radio entertainer who became known to millions as "The Red-Headed Music Maker," will return to the network audience at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon when he inaugurates a new weekly vocal and instrumental musical series over W-G-N and a midwest group of Columbia stations.

Hall entered the broadcasting field back in 1921. He claims the distinction of having been the first featured artist on a commercial program.

In 1925 Hall's fame became international when he embarked on a world tour, broadcasting from all of the leading stations in England and on the continent.

DIRE THINGS IN STORE FOR JANE TUESDAY NIGHT

Dire things are in store for the dumb cracking Jane Ace in next Tuesday's episode of "Easy Aces," over W-G-N and the Columbia network, from 7 to 7:15 p. m. Goodman Ace, creator of this hilarious three-a-week series, maintains a determined air of secrecy on the exact plot development. It will be, he asserts, a wide departure from the past trend of events in the life of the Aces, a trend in which the underworld meets the upperworld under conditions not exactly comforting to either.

Col. Stoopnagle and Budd Have Contract Renewed

Sponsors of the program featuring Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; William O'Neal, tenor; Jeannie Lang, pert singer, with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus, has renewed its series of W-G-N and Columbia broadcasts with the same talent. The half hour broadcast on which these artists appear is heard at 8:30 p. m. Thursdays.

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Neighborhood Theaters

"Strange Interlude" is at the Southtown theater this week, and the consensus is that it is an even better picture than it was a play. Also it is just as great a departure from the accepted fashion in picture presentations—which is to say that the characters think aloud and thoughts are more important than speech. Norma Shearer never did anything finer than her Nina. Alexander Kirkland plays the husband with the strain of insanity in his blood. Clark Gable plays the doctor who fathers Nina's child, and Tad Alexander and Robert Young alternate as the son in his boyhood and grown up. The picture is only two hours long, three hours shorter than the play.

* *

A Superfilm That Is Super.

"The Kid From Spain," at the Capitol theater, is one of those designedly superfilms which succeeds in being just that. Galaxies of beautiful girls, beautiful costumes, beautiful tunes, and a dash of plot—yes, a musical comedy, with Eddie Cantor and Lyda Roberti there to take care of the humor. But there's even more in the cast—Robert Young, Ruth Hall, John Miljan, Noah Beery. All about an ex-college boy who finds suddenly himself in a matador's shoes.

* *

A Romance of Silver.

The amazing career of H. A. W. Tabor, the Colorado pioneer who grubstaked two down and out prospectors and came into a fortune in silver inspired the plot of "Silver Dollar," Edward G. Robinson's latest. It's at the Highland theater today and tomorrow, and at the Stratford and West Englewood theaters Friday and Saturday. Bebe Daniels and Aline McMahon play the two women in the eccentric silver king's life.

* *

"Animal Kingdom" on 3 Screens.

Philip Barry's intriguing "Animal Kingdom" comes to the screen of the Colony theater Tuesday, and the Oakland Square and Cosmo theaters Wednesday and Thursday. This play presents the anomalous situation of a wife who uses a mistress' wiles to influence her husband, and of a mistress who furnishes him mental and spiritual companionship. Ann Harding and Myrna Loy are perfectly cast as mistress and wife, and Leslie Howard gives another of his artistic performances as the husband.

* *

The Other Woman Pays.

"Cynara," the story about the husband who was faithful to his wife after his own fashion, will be shown at the Marquette theater Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Highway theater Wednesday and Thursday. Although he never for a moment forgets his wife, he becomes entangled with a shop girl during the wife's trip abroad. When his wife returns, he goes back to her and the girl kills herself. Ronald Colman, Kay Francis, and Phyllis Barry make a poignant tale of the sordid situation.

ELY CULBERTSON TO BE HEARD ON "INSIDE STORY"

Those who like contract bridge and those who don't—which seems to take in about everybody—will find something of interest in Edwin C. Hill's "Inside Story of Names That Make News" in the broadcast over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m., next Friday.

Hill's "Inside Story" that evening will feature Ely Culbertson, known to contract players everywhere as an authority, whether they subscribe to his teachings or not. But Hill has discovered another side of Culbertson, as unfamiliar perhaps as his bridge activities are well known. That is his career as a veritable soldier of fortune.

It is in connection with this colorful phase of his life, that Culbertson, in person, takes part in the show with Hill, in this series which brings to the microphone in an unusual way leading figures in many walks of life.

WORLD'S FAIR TALKS SLATED FOR MONDAYS

Two officials of A Century of Progress have been selected to conduct a series of informative talks on W-G-N regarding the fair. They are Dr. A. D. Albert, assistant to the president of the fair association, and C. W. Farrier, assistant director of maintenance and operations of the exposition. The talks will be given from 1:15 to 1:25 Monday afternoons, starting tomorrow.

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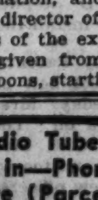

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Box of 12. New phantom style with patented equalizer.

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Made of fast color prints in dozens of styles from which to choose. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Made of 100% pure silk French finish crepe in pink, rose and white. Cut on new bias lines with imported lace trimming on top and bottom. Straight or V tops. Sizes 34 to 44.

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6 Dinner Forks
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell

An excellent value. Choice of tarnish-proof chest, tray or case. Ancestral or anniversary patterns.

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A Regular $33.75 Value
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Da Bed Sets **99c**
Regular $1.49 Da Bed cover with pillow to match for only

Crochet Thread **18c**
625 yard skein in size 30 only. Ecru and white. 3 limit. Skein,

'Cannon' Towels **8½c**
18x36 inch bath towels of heavy double thread weave. White with colored borders. Special, each,

Feltoleum, Sq. Yd. **24c**
6 ft. Feltoleum floor covering in attractive patterns and colorings. Regular 39c value, a sq. yd......

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Family size, No. 8. All galvanized. Tin cover. Special. **77c**

Porcelain Top Steel
Kitchen Base **$3.75**
Has 16x20 porcelain top and cutlery drawer. Rack or door shelf for utensils. Finished in green or ivory. $5.95 value.
Furniture Dept.

Toilet Tissue — **12 Rolls 69c**
2000 sheets to roll. Fine silk tissue.

Bathroom Scales — **$3.79**
Weighs up to 250 lbs. Many colors. Guaranteed.

Kitchen Stools — **56c**
Standard Size with back rests. Steel construction; in colors.

Armored Cable — **50 ft. 88c**
Known as BX wire. Standard 2-14. Specially priced.

4-Sewed Brooms — **12c**
Made of good quality broom corn with plain handles.

Whistling Tea Kettles — **69c**
Of aluminum; eight cup size. Whistles when water boils.

All Hair Rug Pad **$2.99**
9x12 all-hair waffle rug pad. Mothproof and deodorized. Will double life of your rug. $5 value....

Motor Oil
2 gal. can 59c
Texas State, refined from the highest grade crude oils. Excellent service.

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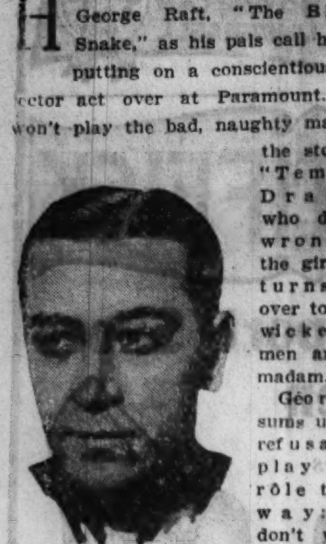
George Raft Refuses to Play Unsavory Role

With His Fortune Still Unmade, Cinema Fans Are Necessary to Success.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—George Raft, "The Black Snake," as his pals call him, is putting on a conscientious objector act over at Paramount. He won't play the bad, naughty man in the story of "Temple Drake," who does wrong by the girl and turns her over to still wickeder men and a madam.



GEORGE RAFT.

Georgie sums up his refusal to play the rôle this way: "I don't want to fight with anybody; I'm grateful for as much of a career as I've had. I don't want to tell Paramount how to make pictures or what to make. If I had made my pile I could play this rôle, because if it killed me with the fans I'd retire. But I've still got my dough to make, and I honestly don't believe that I'd have a fan left if I played that sordid, rotten character. Maybe some other actor can play it and get away with it, but I don't like that kind of a guy, and I'm afraid to play such a rôle."

Georgie's objections are more important than just some actor kicking about a part for several reasons. To digress for a moment, everybody at Paramount, from Nancy Carroll to Wynne Gibson, Miriam Hopkins, and Marlene Dietrich, kicks about parts. They all got away with it and why can't Georgie. But Raft's objections are important, first because it may set a precedent for actors, who may, if he is successful, refuse to play rôles that they deem unsavory. It's a form of censorship that would work from the inside and do films plenty of good.

* *

Ruination of Actors.

In the second place it is undoubtedly true that vicious or sordid rôles can ruin an actor. At least, they can put him or her in a precarious condition with the public. If Clara Bow had not been identified with "Hot Mama" rôles so completely the scandals that broke about her red head a couple of years ago would not have been so powerful a blow to her career. People already had built up a conception of Clara, perhaps subconsciously, even if not reasonably, because of her film rôles and advertising, and were willing to believe the worst.

CLARA BOW.

Going back a few years it is well remembered in the film colony that Wallace Beery had a struggle to get out of the dastardly villain rôles, such as the German officer in "The Four Horsemen," that he played for a time. George Hackathorne played a low villain in another films at the same time with such success that he got no work for a long time afterwards. People did not want him. Rudolph Valentino played a couple of heavies in his early career and for over a year not a casting director in Hollywood could see any possibilities in him for anything but a villain.

The same thing has held true for the women who played sensational or vamp rôles in films. Theda Bara never made any headway when she attempted a comeback on several occasions after her brilliant though relatively short success as the first of all the vamps.

* *

Objection Based on Proof.

Betty Blythe played the sensational rôle in the "Queen of Sheba" and it about washed her up with the fans. Nita Naldi used to lure them on and down until the public would have no more of it. That unsympathetic rôles can lose an actor or actress his public has been proved over and over so many times in the history of films that George Raft thinks he has good reason to be scared.

Raft, when first signed by Paramount, was not viewed as an entirely gangster type. True, in his first film, "Quick Millions," with Spencer Tracy, and in "Scarface," with Paul Muni, he played a gangster with neatness and finesse—but early blurbs emanating from Paramount after the signing of his contract made it appear likely that George would be used in romantic rôles. His striking photographic likeness to Valentino, his slim ankles and dancing feet, his sculpturally perfect hands, his Latin looks—all made that seem likely. There was talk of giving him "Blood and Sand" and other Valentino rôles. Then it seemed forgotten, and George was kept in gangster stories.

At Christmas Raft was sent on a personal appearance tour with the promise that on his return he would not be put into any gangster parts. He came back and he says nobody seemed to remember the promise. He says he's been a good boy, he's done what he's been told, but he doesn't want to play a rôle that is abhorrent to him and, he thinks, to the public. It will be interesting to see what happens.

* *

Side by Side.

Meanwhile the production on the story "Temple Drake" proceeds with Jack La Rue in the Raft rôle. A large stage is filled with sets. One is a farm scene and includes a house, inhabited by bootleggers, outbuildings, stables, corn crib, and farm yard. Beside this set stands the house which is the resort to which the wretched heroine is taken by her betrayer.

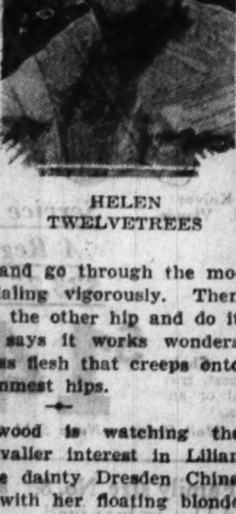
Never was there such a collection of tawdry furnishings as that house. The period is the end of the Victorian era, and the ostrich feather lamp shades hung with beads, the brass bed with red ribbon bows on it, the mechanical piano, the overelaborate lace curtains, and red figured hangings are enough to create mental depression in any onlooker.

Elaborate waste baskets, what-nots full of gimmicks, gas chandeliers with fancy glass shades, lithographs of overstuffed nudes coyly hesitating to cause a tidal wave by stepping into a purling brook—all of this authentic period interior decorating makes one understand the modern enthusiasm for the harshness of modernistic furnishings with their blessed plainness. The co-director and art director, Jean Negulesco, says that he considers the furnishings ample excuse for an inmate to commit suicide.

* *

Bicycling in Vogue.

The bicycling craze has spread and spread. Adrienne Ames and her sister, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Helen Twelvetrees, Fritzi Ridgeway, and Irene Dunne are new devotees of the pleasantest way to keep thin.



HELEN TWELVETREES

Jean Harlow has a pet exercise for slimming the hips. You lie on the floor, turn on one hip, and go through the motions of pedaling vigorously. Then turn over on the other hip and do it again. She says it works wonders on that excess flesh that creeps onto even the slimmest hips.

All Hollywood is watching the Maurice Chevalier interest in Lilian Harvey. The dainty Dresden China shepherdess with her floating blonde curls and huge blue eyes is taking all the play away from Chevalier's pal, Marlene Dietrich. Of course, Lilian is single—if she's telling the truth—so that gives her an advantage over Marlene, but it's easy to be romantic over a girl as feminine as Lilian, who gets the tribute of a big bunch of roses daily from Chevalier.

When she was ill recently the floral tributes were terrific. On her first day out Chevalier insisted on driving her carefully to the studio himsef, not even trusting her to her chauffeur, Gustav Boehm.

Opera Singer

VERA SCHWARTZ.

The current program of stage entertainment at the Palace theater contains this opera singer from Germany, who is now making her first American appearances. She came to this country to sing on the inaugural bill at the Radio City Music hall, New York. Miss Schwartz has been leading soprano of state opera in Berlin and Vienna.

FILM TIME TABLE

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:25, 7:50, 9:15, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:45.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:30, 11:35. P. M.: 1:35, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:45.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9, 11:05. P. M.: 1, 3:05, 5, 7:05, 9:10, 11:20.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:11, 5:07, 8:03, 10:40.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 1:10, 3:05, 5, 6:50, 8:45, 10:35.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:10, 11:20. P. M.: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

Shortest Month Provides Many Good Cinemas

Mae Tinee Reviews Productions and Selects the the Finest Half Dozen.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

from the book by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing—famed as both humanitarian and disciplinarian, this piece has a definite purpose and a pointed moral. . . . The picture has been expertly produced. At no time do its moral and educational aspects overshadow its entertainment value. . . . Acting honors go to Spencer Tracy and Arthur Byron for their clean cut, forceful portrayals of prisoner and warden. . . . From start to finish '20,000 years in Sing Sing' is an A1, suspenseful photoplay."

* *

"FORTY-SECOND STREET"—"Another 'musical'! Yes, and a good one! Intriguing tunes, pretty girls, gorgeous and unusual ensemble numbers trickily photographed, an A1 set of principals, and an interesting story are what 'Forty-second Street' has to offer. Enough? . . . There's a glamour about the piece and the back stage atmosphere is inveigling . . . this movie will afford you an hour of real relaxation and enjoyment. . . ."

* *

"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" was described by this department as being just the sort of thing Barbara Stanwyck—"First Lady of the Movies"—was needing. "Adapts itself to her talents in most delightful manner . . . has a juicy rôle . . . gives a compelling performance. . . . The film is swiftly paced, smartly dialogued, and interestingly presented. Suspense is well sustained and minor rôles pleasingly handled. Our congratulations to star and ensemble!"

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

COLLEEN MOORE returns to the screen in Fox's "The Power and the Glory," adapted from an original story by Preston Sturges. SPENCER TRACY will have the leading male rôle. Does that girl get breaks! . . . DISPATCH from London: "Gaumont-British has organized an expedition to make a feature talking picture of Mount Everest. Geoffrey Barkas will direct it." A great age we're living in. Even the mountains talk. Whether or not they will take kindly to direction is something else again. . . . CATHOLICS of Chicago and vicinity will have an opportunity to view the official motion picture entitled "His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.," with sound, music, and the Holy Father talking, which is coming to this city for a run during the Century of Progress. . . . SIDNEY HOWARD'S play, "The Silver Cord," will be produced as a picture by RKO. . . . BIG LIE?—"Lillian Harvey creating a sensation by speeding over a dirt track in her costly roadster at 120 miles an hour." . . . JOHN BOLES rides a bicycle every day. . . . HENRIETTA CROSMAN and WILLIAM COLLIER SR. have lovely times reminiscencing between scenes. . . . Remember BESSIE BARRISCALE, well beloved in "silent" days? You'll see her in "Bondage." (But it seems to me I told you that before.) . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has borrowed ANN HARDING from Radio Pictures for the feminine lead in "When Ladies Meet," adapted from the play by Rachel Crothers. . . . CHARLES RUGGLES, ALISON SKIPWORTH, and MARY BOLAND will all have featured rôles in "Don't Call Me Madame." The story is by Rupert Hughes and the picture OUGHT to be funny!

See you tomorrow!

London Stage

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE will next appear in a new play by John Hastings Turner. A novel to be translated to the stage soon is Margaret Irwin's "Royal Flush."

Dorothy Massingham, the actress who wrote "The Lake," has collaborated with Laurier Lister in the dramatization of "The Soldier and the Gentlewoman." "Cock Robin," by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, recently appeared in London with Bernard Nedell, an American, heading the cast.

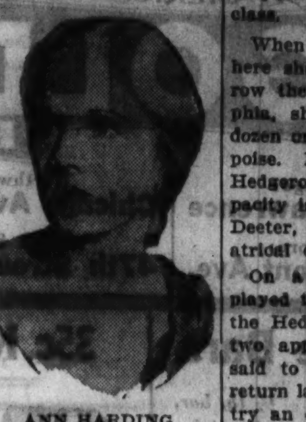
Lee Shubert Presents.

Egon Brecher, former leading man with Eva Le Gallienne's company, has been added to the cast of "A Trip to Pressburg," the drama by Leo Perutz, that Lee Shubert is staging. Harold Johnsrud and Harry Wagstaff Gribble have made the American adaptation. The piece will open in Philadelphia this week. Other players engaged are Katherine Wilson, Roger Pryor, Charles Dalton, Lillian Gahagan, and Albert Van Dekker.

Ann Harding, Tired of Hollywood, Threatens to Return to the Stage

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Hollywood having lost its kick for her, Ann Harding is telling her friends that she will leave it as soon as her contract expires.

Although R. K. O., her studio, has an option for another year's services beginning next April, Miss Harding doubts that she will be retained, due to the fact that her option calls for a salary boost to $400,000. She now gets $300,000.



ANN HARDING.

An additional reason why Miss Harding may not continue with R. K. O. is seen in the persistent reports that the company will retain few of its players.

It is said that only those stars whose pictures are consistently successful will continue with the firm. Unfortunate story selection has done its part in putting Miss Harding out of this class.

When and if Miss Harding leaves here she will first go to the Hedgerow theater in Media, near Philadelphia, she has said, to appear in a dozen or so plays to regain her stage poise. Literally and figuratively the Hedgerow is a little theater—its capacity is 168. The director is Jasper Deeter, who gave Ann her first theatrical opportunity.

On a recent short vacation Ann played two one-night engagements at the Hedgerow. The confidence these two appearances restored in her is said to have prompted her plan to return later. Ann hopes afterwards to try an occasional play in New York and she may consider worthwhile movie offers.

But she insists she won't make Hollywood her home.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

4th BIG WEEK! MATINEE TODAY 3 P. M. FOX FILM'S CAVALCADE Noel Coward's Picture of the Generation. ATTEND MATINEES. Prices: Matinees, 55c-83c-$1.10. Evenings, 55c-83c-$1.10-$1.65 (tax included). Evening Show 8:30. ERLANGER 127 N. CLARK. All Seats Reserved.

Out of the Untamed Jungle! ROMANCE riding hand-in-hand with frenzied savage adventure! A NAKED WHITE GIANT captured into civilization with his wild beasts! LION and TIGER in Death Struggle! LION and AFRICAN BULL in "kill fight" of the age! ELEPHANTS leading a mad charge of man-killers through crowded city streets!

"KING OF THE JUNGLE" AT THESE LOW PRICES 35¢ 10 to 3 55¢ AFTER CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10¢. Paramount's Amazing Thriller with THE LION MAN (Buster Crabbe) FRANCES DEE. Extra "THE LION MAN" and His Cubs IN PERSON at 1:25, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30. McVICKERS MADISON near STATE

PALACE Radio's Romantic Singer Heads RKO Vaudeville! RUSS COLUMBO AND BAND in Melodious Joy! VERA SCHWARZ First American Appearance. LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD. The Arnaut Bros. Buster Shaver and Co. 55c 10:45 TO 2. WHEELER and WOOLSEY in SO THIS IS AFRICA! THEIR FIRST PICTURE IN SIX MONTHS—AND THE FUNNIEST THEY EVER MADE!

WOODS SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to Closing 25c "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING" Edmund Lowe—Wynne Gibson

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON "Wild Women of Borneo"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe 25c from 11 A. M. to 3 "FRISCO JENNY" with RUTH CHATTERTON—Adults Only!

CICERO

PALACE 15c 5325 W. 25th Street 12:30 to 2:30 Boris Karloff, Zita Johann, David Manners "MUMMY" Also Clark & McCullough Comedy MOVIE STAR JIG-SAW PUZZLE TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING MATINEE

VILLAS 5608 W. 22D ST. Adults 15c—1 to 2:30 Joan Blondell W. Ford "CENTRAL PARK" Also Rex Bell—"MAN FROM ARIZONA"

WEST

MARBRO MADISON-CRAWFORD 35c—1:30 to 2:30 Last Feature at 10:30 MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Adults Only. Extra: In PERSON Frankie (Half Pint) JAXON And His Band

SENATE 20c 1:30-2:30 Madison-Kedzie HELEN HAYES, RAMON NOVARRO in "SON-DAUGHTER" ON THE STAGE 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE With the SENATE THEATER ORCHESTRA

CENTRAL PK. 20c, 1:30 to 2:30 3535 W. Roosevelt Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro, "Son-Daughter"

MANOR 25c, 1:30-2:30, North & Central Last Feature Starts at 10:30 HELEN HAYES and RAMON NOVARRO in "SON-DAUGHTER" On the Stage K-Y-W MINSTRELS Extra Screen Hit—"BARON MUNCHAUSEN"

STATE 25c, 1:30-2:30, 5814 W. Madison Last Feature Starts at 10:30 Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, 'Animal Kingdom' Extra Screen Hit—"BARON MUNCHAUSEN"

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Open 12—25c to 3 P. M. Edmund Lowe—"Devil Is Driving" Baron Munchausen—"Vas You Dar, Sharlie?" Also in Person—TOM & ROY from WLS

Broadway-Strand 25c 1641 W. Roosevelt All Day C. Gable, C. Lombard—'No Man of Her Own' CARNERA-SCHAAF FIGHT

WEST END 15c 121 N. CICERO AVE. until 2:30—25c After William Haines, Madge Evans—"FAST LIFE"

AMERICAN 25c ASHLAND-MADISON ALL DAY L. Velez, L. Tracy—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

BYRD 25c 4740 W. Madison St. until 3:00 L. Velez, L. Tracy—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN—News Charlie Chaplin—"The Rink" William Haines—"FAST LIFE"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON—News "Bring 'Em Back Alive" William Powell—"LAWYER MAN"

CRAWFORD 15c 10 S. Crawford Ave. until 3—30c after 3 L. Velez, L. Tracy—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK 20c 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. Neil Hamilton "Animal Kingdom" Ann Harding Leslie Howard EXTRA! OUR GANG Comedy Hit

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES AVALON FREE PARKING 30c Until 2:30 40c After 2:30

Days . . . His Private Secretary Nights . . . His Private Property "SECOND HAND WIFE" Kathleen Norris' Novel with SALLY EILERS RALPH BELLAMY. ADDED! LAUREL & HARDY in "Their First Mistake" Travelogue News Events

30c 1:30 to 2:30 40c After 2:30 CAPITOL 79th and Halsted. Pop-eyed Eddie Bulling the Dames and Throwing the Bull! Eddie CANTOR in "The KID FROM SPAIN" with Lyda Roberti Travelogue—Cartoon News

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted GROVE 76th-Cottage W. ENGL'W'D 63rd-Ashland 25c Until 2:30 35c After 2:30 Lupe Velez McLaglen-Lowe "HOT PEPPER" Mat. Only, W. Englewood, "Lucky Larrigan"

HIGHLAND 25c 79th-Ashland to 2:30, 35c After "Silver Dollar," Edw. G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels

JEFFERY 25c 71st-Jeffery to 2:30, 35c After F. March, Claudette Colbert, "Tonite Is Ours"

SHORE 20c 75th-Kingston to 2:30, 30c After Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, 'Animal Kingdom'

COSMO 25c 79th-Halsted to 2:30, 30c After Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon, 'Face in the Sky' Matinee Only: Bob Steele, "Trailing North"

OAKLAND 20c Oakwood & Drexel to 2:30, 30c After Edmund Lowe, Jas. Gleason, "Devil is Driving"

FROLIC 20c 55th & Ellis to 2:30, 30c After Edmund Lowe, Jas. Gleason, "Devil is Driving" On Stage: "Tripoli Trio," WCFL Radio Stars

HAMILTON 20c 2150 E. 71st to 2:30, 25c After Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez, "Half-Naked Truth"

SHAKESP'RE 20c 43rd & Ellis to 2:30, 30c After Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, 'No Man of Her Own' Also Adventures in Africa, "Buffalo Stampede"

LEXINGTON 15c 1162 E. 63rd to 2:30, 25c After Edmund Lowe, Jas. Gleason, "Devil is Driving"

COMMERCIAL 25c Stage and Screen Program TODAY ONLY. The South Side's Only Complete Stage Show RETURN ENGAGEMENT by POPULAR DEMAND AL TRACE and His KYW Band and Entertainers. New Songs—New Comedy—A Complete New Show SCREEN TODAY ONLY Edmund Lowe in Jimmy Gleason—THE DEVIL IS DRIVING Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Dangerous Females

METROPOLITAN 20c Until 2:30 25c After 2:30 Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro, Warren Oland, "SON-DAUGHTER" Last Chapter—"Devil Horse," First Chapter—"Whispering Shadows," with Bela Lugosi. Baron Munchausen—"Vas You Der, Sharlie?"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Victor McLaglen Edmund Lowe—"HOT PEPPER" On the Stage—"Professor Cheer" and His "Cheer-Ups"—Plenty of Comedy and Fun!

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St. Early Bird—1:30-2:30—15c, 2:30 to Closing—20c James Dunn—Boots Mallory—El Brendel "HANDLE WITH CARE"

JACKSON PK. 25c 15c till 2:30 P. M. after 2:30 P. M. Ann Harding Neil Hamilton "Animal Kingdom"

MILDA 3140 SO. HALSTED Spencer Tracy Marion Nixon—"FACE IN THE SKY" Carnera-Schaaf Fight Pictures

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Clark & McCullough Comedy C. Gable, C. Lombard—"No Man of Her Own"

MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND 20c, 1:30-2:30. Fredric March, Claudette Colbert—"Tonight Is Ours"

SUNNYSIDE 7218 WENTWORTH 15c to 3, 20c After Wm. Powell, Joan Blondell, "Lawyer Man"

TOWER 63d-Blackstone-25c, 1:30-2:30 Constance Cummings Robt. Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Dickie Moore, Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson—"DEVIL IS DRIVING"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Baron Munchausen Comic Helen Hayes-Ramon Novarro-"Son-Daughter"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 35c 51st & Blackstone 40c MATINEE EVERY DAY 1st SOUTH SIDE SHOWING After 5:30 KATHLEEN NORRIS' "SECOND-HAND WIFE" SALLY EILERS RALPH BELLAMY LAUREL & HARDY "THEIR FIRST MISTAKE" "PLEASURE ISLAND," Technicolor Musical Revue Matinee Only TOM TYLER "CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED"

ATLANTIC 25c to 2:30 ED LOWE "DEVIL IS DRIVING" 39th & Crawford Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN "Dangerous Females" 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AT ALL SHOWS 5

PEOPLES 25c SPENCER TRACY MARION NIXON 47th & Ashland to 3:00 "FACE IN THE SKY" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

HARPER 'ANIMAL KINGDOM' 53rd & Harper Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, Myrna Loy

MIDWEST 25c Edw. G. Robinson Bebe Daniels 55th & Archer to 3:00 "SILVER DOLLAR" CHARLIE CHAPLIN CHARLIE CHASE "Easy Street" "FALLEN ARCHES"

BOULEVARD 25c EDMUND LOWE JIMMIE GLEASON DICKIE MOORE 55th & Ashland All Day 'Devil Is Driving'

HALFIELD Our Gang in "Fish Hookey" 59th & Halsted

BRIGHTON 25c SPENCER TRACY FACE IN THE SKY 4221 Archer All Day Our Gang com. & serial

KENWOOD Clark Gable "NO MAN OF HER OWN" 47th & Kimbark

ARCHER Spencer Tracy, Marion Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY" Also Jimmie Gleason comedy

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard Fatty Arbuckle Comedy & Acts Spencer Tracy—"FACE IN THE SKY"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Kay Francis, Ronald Colman—"CYNARA"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD Conrad Nagel, William Haines—"FAST LIFE"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Dickie Moore-Edmund Lowe-Wynne Gibson—"DEVIL IS DRIVING"

MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS TIVOLI STAGE SHOWS UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE 35c—1:30-2:30 ADULTS ONLY "DIAMOND LIL" MAE WEST in "She DONE HIM WRONG" Extra—Uptown Only MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY

SOUTHTOWN 63d EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING 35c—1:15 to 2:30 p. m. ADULTS ONLY NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE "Strange Interlude" Extra, MICKEY MOUSE comedy

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 35c—1:30 to 2:30 p. m. EDDIE CANTOR "The Kid from Spain" with LYDA ROBERTI

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c—1:30 to 2:30 p. m. "SECOND-HAND WIFE" Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE Helen Hayes—"SON-DAUGHTER" Our Gang Comedy—"FISH HOOKEY"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a Guide for W. Haines—"Fast Life." Also only west suburban showing of "GOONA-GOONA," South Sea Romance.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE 55c—10:30 to 2 On Stage—in Person WILL MAHONEY Riot of the "Vanities" ED LOWRY Chicago's favorite LYDA ROBERTI Electric blonde sensation of "Kid from Spain" BERRY BROTHERS Whirlwind Strutters of "Rhapsody in Black" MARCELLI presenting special music event —ON THE SCREEN— She gave her love in exchange for fame! "BROADWAY BAD" Fox drama with JOAN BLONDELL RICARDO CORTEZ

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE 55c, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers "STATE FAIR" Fox Film Hit with LEW AYRES SALLY EILERS NORMAN FOSTER Louise DRESSER

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 55c, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 'SIGN OF THE CROSS' FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT ELISSA LANDI CHARLES LAUGHTON

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON 35c 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. "Schnozzle" DURANTE Buster KEATON "WHAT! NO BEER?" PHYLLIS BARRY—ROSCOE ATES

NORTH

SHERIDAN 20c Sheridan-Irving Pk. to 4, 30c After 4 Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Lupe Velez, El Brendel, "Hot Pepper"

VOGUE 15c 3810 Broadway to 4, 25c After 4 Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, "Animal Kingdom" 'Baron Munchausen' JACK PEARL "Vas You Der, Charlie?"

CENTER 15c to 4 25c There After Lincoln-Irving Ann Harding Leslie Howard 'ANIMAL KINGDOM' 'Baron Munchausen' JACK PEARL "Vas You Der, Charlie?"

DEVON 25c 6238 Broadway All Day, Open at 1 Carole Lombard, "NO MORE ORCHIDS"

"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. 1 to 3, 25c After 3 "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" with Richard Arlen and Chicago's Own Panther Woman

DAVIS 25c 4614 Lincoln Ave. ALL DAY Carole Lombard, "NO MORE ORCHIDS"

BIOGRAPH 25c 2435 Lincoln Ave. ALL DAY Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, "Devil is Driving" 'Baron Munchausen' JACK PEARL "Vas You Der, Charlie?"

KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd. to 4, 25c After 4 Kay Francis, Ronald Colman, "CYNARA" CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Rink"

Buckingham 15c 3319 N. Clark St. to 2:30, 25c Aft. 2:30 Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, "Devil is Driving"

JULIAN 15c 918 Belmont Ave. to 1:30, 25c After 1:30 Tim McCoy, "FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE"

NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 2:30 EDDIE CANTOR in "The KID from SPAIN" Mat. only—"CLANCY of the MOUNTED"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 25c to 2:30 EDDIE CANTOR, "KID FROM SPAIN"

NORSHORE How.-Clark, 25c, 1:30-2:30 Claudette Colbert Fredric March, "TONIGHT IS OURS"

Pantheon 20c 1:30-2:30, Sher.-Wil. "Early Bird" Prize Claudette Colbert, F. March, "Tonight Is Ours"

BELMONT E. Lowe, El Brendel Victor McLaglen Lupe Velez "HOT PEPPER" Extra! Stage Entertainment All show VAUDEVILLE As You Like It And Belmont Orchestra

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, 25c All Day RAMON NOVARRO, HELEN HAYES "SON-DAUGHTER"

PANORAMA 15c 1 to 6 20c After Sheridan Between Pine Grove & Bdwy JAMES DUNN—BOOTS MALLORY EL BRENDEL 'Handle with Care'

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" FREE PARKING SPACE NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING Ann Harding—Leslie Howard "THE ANIMAL KINGDOM" Alexander Gray-Bernice Claire-"Red Shadow"

ADELPHI 15c 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 TILL 3 P. M. 20c Thereafter Children, 10c SPENCER TRACY—JOAN BENNETT "ME & MY GAL" Charlie Chaplin Comedy—News—Acts—Cartoon

LINCOLN 12:30 to 2:30 15c After 2:30 25c 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont. Today Only Lee Tracy Lupe Velez "Half Naked Truth" Also Two Comedies, Late News, Cartoon and "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK ADULTS 25c ALL DAY Clark Gable—Carole Lombard "NO MAN OF HER OWN" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

ROSEWOOD 4 1823 MONTROSE ATTRACTIONS "ROAD TO LIFE," A Startling Drama of Russia's Wild Children—One of the 8 best pictures of 1932 "SELF-DEFENSE"—Pauline Fredericks Claire Windsor—H. B. Walthall "THE RINGER"—Edgar Wallace's Greatest Mystery Thriller! CLARK & McCULLOUGH—"Jitters, the Butler"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Spencer Tracy—Marion Nixon Stuart Erwin—Lila Lee "FACE in the SKY"

DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 2:30—25c After Carole Lombard—"No More Orchids" "Red Shadow" & Latest "Our Gang" Comedy

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave.-Doors Open 1 P. M. Show Starts 1:30 — 15c, 1 to 3 P. M. JAMES DUNN BOOTS MALLORY "Handle with Care" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

MUSIC BOX 3720 Southport-Doors Open 15c, 1 to 2:30—25c After Helen Hayes Ramon Novarro "SON-DAUGHTER" Chapter No. 1—"CLANCY of the MOUNTED"

WINDSOR 20c 1225 N. CLARK ST. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Claudette Colbert Fredric March "Tonight Is Ours"

DEARBORN 20c 40 W. Division St. 1:30 to 3 P. M. Ann Harding Leslie Howard "Animal Kingdom"

LANE COURT 25c 322 CENTER ST. All Day — Ramon Novarro, Helen Hayes—"The Son-Daughter"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee 25c All Day-Comedy-Acts Clark Gable—"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA 15c 1:30-2:30 After 2:30 — 25c JOAN BLONDELL GUY KIBBEE WALLACE FORD "Central Park"

VARSITY 1710 Sherman St.—25c, 1:30-2:30—EDDIE CANTOR "The KID FROM SPAIN"-Nation's Laff Tonic

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Central Park" Joan Blondell, Also "War Debts," Novelty

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Adults, 25c Children, 10c Helen Hayes—Ramon Novarro "THE SON-DAUGHTER"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "SON-DAUGHTER" Helen Hayes—Ramon Novarro—Lewis Stone—Warner Oland—H. B. Warner

OAK PARK

LAMAR 25c Marion at Lake St. "L" until 2:30-25c after 2:30 A. Harding-Leslie Howard-"Animal Kingdom"

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 12:45 to 2:30 Summerville-Zasu Pitts in They Had to Get Married Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 J. WALTER DAVIDSON and Orchestra

BELPARK 25c 3231 N. Cicero 1 to 2:30 Edmund Lowe Wynne Gibson "Devil Is Driving" Mat. 'Devil Horse' & 'Clancy of Mounted' serial Extra—BARON MUNCHAUSEN Comedy 5 RADIO STARS IN PERSON in Big Show

GATEWAY 25c Law.-Milwaukee 12:30 to 2:30 McLaglen-Lowe-Velez-Brendel, "HOT PEPPER"

TERMINAL 25c 3315 Lawrence 1:30 to 2:30 McLaglen-Lowe-Velez-Brendel, "HOT PEPPER"

CRYSTAL 15c North-California 1:30 to 2:30 RONALD COLMAN KAY FRANCIS in "CYNARA" Mat. only, "CLANCY of the MOUNTED" serial ON STAGE All Performances WLS STARS GENE AUTRY JIMMIE LONG

BILTMORE 15c Division-Damen 1:30 to 2:30 Lee Tracy Lupe Velez 'Half Naked Truth' IN PERSON—all performances—ON STAGE Radio Stars from WLS GENE AUTRY JIMMIE LONG

ADMIRAL 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing Lawrence-Crawford 2 Splendid Attractions 2 CLARK GABLE—CAROLE LOMBARD 'NO MAN OF HER OWN' Also BOB STEELE, "FIGHTING CHAMP"

PORTAGE 25c Milwaukee-Irving Park 12:30 to 6 P. M. Giant Stage and Screen Show LEE TRACY—LUPE VELEZ "HALF NAKED TRUTH" 5 ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE

New Drake 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing 3548 MONTROSE GIANT DOUBLE ATTRACTION Ramon Novarro—Helen Hayes "SON-DAUGHTER" OUR GANG COMEDY, "FISH HOOKEY"

RIVOLI 15c 4380 ELSTON 1-3 P. M.—25c After Ann Harding—Leslie Howard "ANIMAL KINGDOM" Tom Keene—"TRAILING NORTH" Dressler & Moran—"DANGEROUS WOMEN"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem-Adults 25c to 3 P. M.—35c Thereafter EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON "Devil Is Driving" On the Stage from WLS "CUMBERLAND RIDGE RUNNERS"

COMMODORE 25c 3106 Irving Park B. ALL DAY 2 BIG FEATURES—HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO—"SON-DAUGHTER" CHARLES BICKFORD—"The LAST MAN" Also OUR GANG Comedy

MILFORD 15c 3311 North Crawford to 5 P. M. BIG BARGAIN PROGRAM—Conrad Nagel, WILLIAM HAINES MADGE EVANS "FAST LIFE"

TIFFIN 15c 4051 W. NORTH AVE. to 2:30 — 25c After Clark Gable—Carole Lombard "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

PATIO 25c 6008 Irving Park Blvd. 1:30 Until 3:00 James Dunn—"HANDLE WITH CARE" 5—DE LUXE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

METRO 15c Lawrence and Spaulding 1:30-2:30 — 25c After Carole Lombard—"NO MORE ORCHIDS"

AVON 15c 3325 FULLERTON 12:00 to 5 P. M. William Powell-Joan Blondell—"Lawyer Man"

EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave. 12:30 to 4-25c after L. Velez, L. Tracy—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

CROWN 15c DIVISION & ASHLAND 12 to 2:30-25c after 2:30 L. Velez, L. Tracy—"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

IRVING IRVING AT CRAWFORD Continuous 1:30 to 11:30 Ronald Colman, Kay Francis—"CYNARA"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Adults 25c All Day Jack Oakie—"UPTOWN NEW YORK"

ALAMO 3630 Chicago Ave.-15c, 1 to 2:30 Carole Lombard Clark Gable—"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. 25c Until 2:30 35c After 2:30 Ann Harding—Leslie Howard "ANIMAL KINGDOM" "Meal Ticket"—"Betty Boop Invention"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6331 W. ROOSEVELT 25c to 1:30 35c to 6 40c After Joan Blondell W. Ford "Central Park" —ON OUR STAGE— GEORGE GOEBEL of WLS and Other Headline Acts

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Adults 25c All Day Clark Gable Carole Lombard "No Man of Her Own" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

BERWYN 25c, 1:30-2:30, 6404 W. 22 HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO—"SON-DAUGHTER" Extra Screen Hit: "Baron Munchausen"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO New Reduced Prices 15c, 1:30 to 2:30—Thereafter, 25c C. Gable, C. Lombard—"No Man of Her Own" Matinee only—Buzz Barton—"CYCLONE KID"

AUSTIN 15c 5619 MADISON ST. to 2:30 "GOONA-GOONA"

AMBASSADOR 5823 W. Division St. 15c to 3 P. M.-20c After W. Powell, J. Blondell-"Lawyer Man." Added Feat.-'Virgins of Bali' Selected Short Subjects

IRIS Mat., 15c 5743 CHICAGO AVE. 1:30-2:30 — 25c After Jack Oakie—"UPTOWN NEW YORK"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.—New Comedy-"Lion and the House" Wallace Beery—"FLESH"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE-New Comedy—"Lion and the House." Sylvia Sidney—"Madame Butterfly"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 25c, 1:30-2:30, 35c till closing LESLIE HOWARD ANN HARDING in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI 2:00-3:00 25c—After 3:00 35c Williamson—"Beneath the Sea" Ramon Novarro—"SON-DAUGHTER"

4 Leaders of Revolutionary War Pictured

Von Steuben, Lee, Knox and De Grasse Shown in Coloroto Today.

By James O'Donnell Bennett.
(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

THE American revolution's great disciplinarian, its great cavalry leader, its great artillerist, and the brave but unfortunate admiral who shared in the glories of Yorktown are the heroes whom our rotogravure section presents this morning Von Steuben, Lee, Knox, and De Grasse—they range from strict Prussian martinet and Virginian cavalier to shrewd Yankee planner and impetuous French count who insisted upon kissing George Washington on both cheeks. Striking contrasts they are, and make easy reading.

FRIEDRICH VON STEUBEN

Old Baron von Steuben was the efficiency expert and drillmaster of the revolution.

Discipline was his religion and he converted the whole army to it. Testy, honest, thorough and generous, his revivalistic methods combined profanity and praise in about equal parts. In broken English touched up and touched off with German and French he could be a devastating scold, but upon those who were doing or trying to do their duty he bestowed, like the grand seigneur he was, praise at once courtly and tender.

* *

Mrs. Little's Vignette.

In her "George Washington," probably the best example of biographical literature from the pen of an American woman, Mrs. Richard Henry Little, with her gift for turning old material into fresh and charming vignettes, gives us this glimpse of the baron in action:

. . . "Soon the army was really drilling; later came evolutions of all kinds; and through it all the old baron, meticulously dressed, and with the star of the Order of Fidelity glittering on his bosom, rode up and down, cursing the raw troops in three languages until his breath failed him. 'Vien, mon ami Walker,' he would gasp to his aide, 'vien, mon bon ami, Sacra—God dam de gaucherie of dese badants—je ne puis plus—I can curse dem no more!' But in three months he had taught them more of discipline than they had learned in the three years previous."

There was another side.

Slovenliness he could not abide, but he did not try to correct it solely by railing against it. He knew the power of praise—and nowhere is judicious praise more effective than among soldiers. One day at review he saw in the ranks a notably neat, upstanding young soldier whose musket and equipment were in perfect order. The baron smiled, patted the lad's chin to raise his head a little higher, and asked, "How old are you?"

"Seventeen, sir."

Then other questions. How long had he been a soldier? Was he married? And finally, with another pat, these words to the commander of the regiment: "Colonel Jackson, this is one fine soldier in miniature!"

* *

Valley Forge Appalls.

The general, then nearly 50 years old, joined our forces toward the close of the awful winter of 1777-'78 at Valley Forge when the army was in its most miserable condition. "Donnerwetter," he would groan as he walked the streets of the camp and saw the ragged, freezing, starving men, "not an army in Europe could be kept together under such dreadful conditions!" And he had known armies since, when a child of fourteen, he had served as a volunteer under his father at the siege of Prague in 1744.

Dr. James Thacher, an army surgeon whose Military Journal is thoroughly readable, left this account of the new inspector general at work:

. . . "He took into his hand the musket and accouterments of every soldier, examining them with particular accuracy and precision. . . . Not a spot of rust, or defect in any part, could elude his vigilance. He inquired also as to the conduct of the officers towards their men, censuring every fault and applauding every meritorious action. Next, he required of me, as surgeon, a list of the sick, with a particular statement of their accommodations and mode of treatment, and even visited some of the sick in their cabins."

* *

True German Thrift.

He hated waste as much as he hated slovenliness, and, poor as it was, the army was wasteful and careless. Richard Peters of the board of war declared that his office had to allow 5,000 muskets beyond the actual number of men on the muster rolls of the whole army, and even that excess did not meet the loss by waste and misappropriation. But in an inspection return of the army made after Von Steuben became inspector general only three muskets were missing, and those were accounted for.

In short, he was the finest type of Prussian officer and, settling down in our country after the war, he who, during his illustrious years in Europe, had been one of Frederick the Great's most trusted generals, grand marshal to the prince of Hohenzollern-Hechingen, and lay canon of the cathedral of Havelberg, became the finest type of adopted American, the happy, openhanded friend and fellow citizen of the whole countryside around the present city of Utica, N. Y.

Today he stands sentinel in bronze before the White House in Washington and the palace in Potsdam.

HENRY LEE

Every schoolboy remembers Henry Lee by two phrases, one his sobriquet —"Light Horse Harry"—the other his epitome of Washington—"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." To the south he is very dear because he was the father of its idol, Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"Light Horse Harry" leaped into the revolution at the age of twenty. He was its Rupert, the whirlwind of its cavalry, but his boldness, unlike that of the nephew of Charles I., was coupled with prudence.

From youth to old age Henry Lee would tackle anything from a British force that outnumbered his twenty to one to a Baltimore mob that wanted to tear him to pieces. But, spectacular as he was, he possessed a cavalry leader's first requisite: He saw to it that his men and horses were well cared for—a kind of solicitude, by the way, for which the German crown prince was distinguished in the world war.

Within a month after taking the field the young Princetonian had made his cavalrymen so thorough paced a synonym for discipline and celerity that Washington chose them as his bodyguard in the battle of Germantown.

* *

Ten Against 200.

The British thought highly of him, too, and made a special effort to capture him. Discovering that he, with only ten men, was in a house near their lines, 200 troopers were ordered to encircle him, which they did, taking his four patrols and closing in on him before he knew what was up. Then he fought like a wild cat, driving the 200 away with a loss of four killed and four wounded, while his loss was only two wounded. Washington was so pleased that he wrote him a letter of praise and made him a major.

And Paulus Hook! At that point on the Jersey coast opposite New York he with 300 men captured the enemy's garrison in broad daylight and in sight of the main British army and navy, and marched 160 prisoners into the American camp. This time congress was so pleased that for "prudence, address, and bravery" it voted the major, now 23 years old, a gold medal—the only time in the whole war when such recognition was bestowed on any officer below the rank of general.

* *

Treasure to Greene.

Great work in the south followed while he was still in his twenties. There he was as bold and dashing as he had been in the north, but operated on a far larger scale. During the many months of Gen. Greene's masterly harassing of Cornwallis in the Carolinas, Lee commanded the rear guard, and that, owing to Greene's genius for making his retreats, and even his defeats, cost the enemy more than other men's victories would have done, was the post of greatest danger. At the battle of Guilfort Courthouse, N. C., Lee was a whirlwind, he and his legion holding the field long after the militia had left him in the lurch. Again at Eutaw Springs, S. C., the militia failed him and again he not only stood firm but delivered charge after charge that helped save the day on what has been called "the hardest fought field of the revolution."

HENRY KNOX

Henry Knox was a prosperous young Boston bookseller when the revolution broke out. Within two years he was the most proficient artillerist on the American continent. Even the British paid tribute to his superb handling of the heavy guns at the battle of Monmouth with the words, "No artillery could have been better served."

This amazing transformation of studious bookseller into great military technician did not "just happen." For Henry Knox believed in preparedness. In 1770, when only 20 years old, he had tried to quell the rioting which ended in the shameful Boston massacre and he knew that a day would come when being prepared would be the salvation of a stricken land. So he joined an artillery company of the colonial militia and read up thoroughly on tactics and strategy. Nor was that all. Like Nathanael Greene, who went into the revolution from the farm and the forge, he read the character-building Plutarch and became one of the Plutarchian men of the war — always ready, always active, always trusted—especially by Washington—in council and in the field.

He fought at Bunker Hill, eluding the British guards in Boston and leaving the city in company with his wife, who was as brave as he was and beneath whose skirt his sword was concealed. During the severe winter of 1775-'76 he sledded cannon, lead and flints over mountain roads from Fort Ticonderoga on Lake George to the siege of Boston, an almost incredible feat which tablets commemorate for the lazy motorist who now glides over roads that would seem to Knox like highways of heaven.

* *

In the Thick of It.

From Bunker Hill to Yorktown he was busy planning defenses, organizing and directing the artillery, crossing the Delaware ahead of the main body of Washington's troops to deliver devastating fire at the Christmas and New Year's triumphs at Trenton and Princeton, and, to impress his glorious record, acting a distinguished part in most of the principal battles of the war.

The great chief of artillery became our first secretary of war upon the organization of the federal government and he was the founder of the Society of the Cincinnati.

His wife seems to have been the only person on earth whom he feared. One day, after he had become a grand seigneur in Maine, he was entertaining many guests and for their use he ordered from his stables all the saddle horses, including his wife's. "Take my horse back," she said to the groom. "I am not riding today and nobody else shall ride it."

The general protested. The lady remained firm and surrender was prompt. The huge man—he was the heaviest of Washington's leading generals, weighing 280 pounds—thundered, "John, put Mrs. Knox's back in the stable and do not take it out again until God Almighty, or Mrs. Knox, tells you to!"

FRANCOIS DE GRASSE

There never was a more welcome sight to weary soldiers than the French war fleet of 29 sail which, together with 3,000 fresh troops, Admiral de Grasse brought into Chesapeake bay in the closing weeks of the revolution. His presence completed the great encircling movement on land and water which shut Cornwallis in Yorktown, prevented assistance from reaching him, and so ended the war. News of the arrival made even Washington wave his hat. Brand Whitlock in his "La Fayette" gives us the picture in a few strokes:

. . . "As the General read his dispatches, all of a sudden, they [French officers] saw a kind of miraculous transformation take place in him; the mask of gravity fell away, a smile slowly spread over the solemn face and, as the enormous load of care and responsibility that had burdened him for those seven long years and made him old and gray rolled from his shoulders, he became a boy again, and, seeing Rochambeau, waved his hat excitedly and ran to tell him the great news."

* *

Not Ended for France.

Although the capture of Cornwallis' army ended the war for us it did not end it for France, and De Grasse's participation in the glories of Yorktown was followed by bitter disaster. Encountering Admiral Rodney's fleet in West Indian waters on April 12, 1782, he was terribly beaten. Terribly, but not shamefully, for he did not strike the colors of the flagship until only two men beside himself were left standing on the upper deck.

A court-martial acquitted him of dereliction, but years of crimination and recrimination followed. Old, embittered and impoverished, he died in Paris in 1788.

Operetta Prima Donna

ELECTA LEONARD.

This singing actress joined the Chicago Operetta company, now in session at the Civic Opera house, for the heroine's role in "The Desert Song." This week she appears in the title role of "Katinka," a show with music by Rudolph Friml. Miss Leonard's appearances in these revivals have marked her Chicago debut.

APPLICATIONS POUR IN FOR CHICAGOLAND'S 1933 MUSIC FESTIVAL

Keen Interest Already Is Being Shown in Event Planned for August.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

dent of the Temple Mixed chorus of two hundred and fifty in that city, and announces that there is also the Temple Male chorus and the Scranton Ladies' chorus of one hundred each.

The Stony Creek, Conn., Fife and Drum corps, one of the "ancient" type, is planning to visit Chicago next summer and is inquiring about the drum corps competitions of the festival. Sam H. Treloar of Butte, Mont., inquires about an entry for the Butte Mines band, of which he is the bandmaster. And so it goes.

* *

Words of Approval.

Charles S. Thompson of De Kalb, and greatly interested in the career of the De Kalb Municipal band, a steady prize winner in the festival contests, third in 1930, second in 1931, first last summer, writes, "The people of the state and of the nation who know of your music festival are all for it." Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor of the band which bears his name and president of the American Bandmasters' association, also sends a letter of which this is part:

"Your paper certainly deserves a great deal of credit for what it is doing for the advancement of music. In these trying times music needs an added stimulus, and I herewith offer my congratulations to your wonderful newspaper and trust that it will continue its interest in music for many years to come."

* *

Applications Already Filed.

Here are a few organizations already officially entered, not merely promising to come in, but with formal entry blanks filed with Phil Maxwell, Music Festival editor:

Homestead Presbyterian Church choir, Homestead, Pa.; fifty singers; Frederick A. Welty, director.

Woodlawn Post American Legion band, Chicago; forty-five; Dr. Benjamin W. Mach, director.

De Kalb Municipal band, De Kalb, Ill.; fifty-five; Ed Chenette, director.

Collinsville Girls' Drum and Bugle corps, Collinsville, Ill.; thirty-six; Abbie Kneedler, director.

Wabash County Girls' band, Wabash, Ind.; thirty; Hugh N. Enyeart, director.

Troop 780 Drum and Bugle corps, Boy Scouts of America, Blue Island, Ill.; thirty-five; Emil Poehlsen, director.

Some of the musical organizations are new, others boast of a continuous existence of a half century or more. It is a matter of necessity that the greater number of the participants shall be of the Chicagoland territory. Enough has been indicated, however, even at this early date, to show that the Chicagoland Music Festival of 1933 will be representative of the entire country and by no means of one section.

* *

Opera in New York.

While there is much talk about opera, even to the point of wondering whether opera will ever again be a possibility, the Cosmopolitan Opera company of New York, of which Max Rabinoff is managing director, is going steadily ahead with plans for a coming season. It has been told in this column before that Mr. Rabinoff was the victim of a serious automobile accident last summer which made a postponement necessary. Postponement does not mean cancellation in his lexicon, however, and since his recovery he has renewed his efforts with what he announces is a good chance of success.

He was a brilliant producer in past years and his theories of opera for the present are no less interesting. He has consented to outline them for this department, and they follow here. He says:

* *

Outlines His Theories.

"First, the artists, musicians, and others connected with the lyric drama stage must live, and society must provide for them like any one else through regular organized charity. The project I am advocating will extend emergency aid to artists and musicians in a manner that will not make them merely the recipients of the generous good will coming from some benefactor, but rather based on a distinct plan of community enterprise, where all participate and feel they are constructive agents in the maintenance and furtherance of a much needed art; they do so much, get something, and in a greater measure give something they have created. I think you will agree with me that such activity is the more valuable in this critical period.

"Second, it is only in the last three or four decades that anything of importance has been achieved in American musical art, and unless a protection is thrown around this achievement there is grave danger that the work of these three or four decades may go for naught, and when the time comes we will have to start over again from scratch.

"Third, with but very little effort in coördinating the wasting elements and the small funds necessary for preliminary molding and preparation, this plan will enable us to get these artists, musicians, and others associated with opera to function and provide a much needed, clean cut, cultural entertainment for the masses at prices within their present reach. Can you tell me of anything that can be devised that is more practical?"

* *

Music Notes.

It is something of a coincidence that Nathan Milstein should be giving a violin recital at Orchestra hall tomorrow night. He, Gregor Piatigorsky, who was soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last week—as was Milstein himself a short time before—and Vladimir Horowitz, who recently gave a piano recital in the same hall, are the three young Russians who were firm friends during their student days in Russia, who underwent the hardships and terrors of the revolution, who escaped, and who are now leading their fields as soloists of their respective instruments.

Milstein was born in Odessa in 1904. He studied in Petrograd with Leopold Auer. After the revolution he toured with Horowitz and on a trip that took him close to the border escaped from the country and landed in Berlin destitute and friendless. This was in 1925. His fame has developed since that time. His program tomorrow will include Corelli's "La Folia," the Bach Sonata in G minor for unaccompanied violin, the Glazounow Concerto in A minor, and a group of shorter works.

—

The Chicago Symphony orchestra enters upon its twenty-second pair of concerts this week with Myra Hess, a distinguished English pianist, as soloist. She will play Mozart's Concerto in F and the Franck Variations Symphoniques. Mr. Stock will conduct the first performance of Felix Borowski's First Symphony. Mr. Borowski is the accomplished author of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's program notes and is a composer of wide reputation. In past seasons no less than seven of his compositions have appeared upon the symphony programs, but his symphony is new there.

—

Final solo contests in the competition series maintained by the Society of American Musicians will be held at Kimball hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public will be admitted. At the ensemble contests of a week ago Dorothy Crost and Bernice Jacobson, duo-violinists, and a trio composed of Mary E. Jones, violinist; Pauline Peebles, pianist, and Ada Michelman, cellist, were adjudged winners.

—

The fifth concert of the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra at the Drake hotel a week from this afternoon will present Frank Mannheimer, pianist, as soloist. He used to claim Chicago as a home, but of recent years has been living in Germany, Italy, and England. He will play a concerto written by another Chicagoan, Leo Sowerby. He is now on tour in this country, and will return to England shortly for a spring tour there.

"Cissy" Loftus.

Cecilia Loftus will have a feature rôle in "Three Cornered Moon," the comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy in which Ruth Gordon will be starred. Other members in the company will be Elisha Cook Jr., Richard Whorf, Eunice Stoddard, Ben Lackland, Robert Allen, and Paula Bauersmith.

WIEBOLDT'S Bargain Basements

HALF SOLES For Monday 39c

Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

Wieboldt's Bargain Basements Also Milwaukee Ave. Balcony

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On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000—VILlage 6600 (no toll) — On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 — In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST.—DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2773

Camay Soap. A Real Value. The soap of beautiful women. Limit 4 cakes. Special, each, 5c

New Improved Phantom KOTEX. Chicago's Lowest Price! 12½c. The new Kotex pad has an equalizer strip in the center. It's more absorbent, distributes moisture evenly, is longer lasting. Also has new flattened, tapered ends. 2 limit.

~~$1.25~~ Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream. Does wonders for your complexion. Limit of 2. Special, each, 69c

These specials for Monday only. No mail or phone orders filled. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

March Sale of Baby Needs

Infants' Shirts 21c. Tie or button. Bands and training panties; rayon mixture. Sizes to 2 years.

Hand-Made 47c. Philippine dresses, white nainsook; 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Gertrudes to match, 29c

12 Diapers. Flannelette, 27x27, heavy quality, hemmed. 12 for 69c

Blankets. Pepperell crib blankets, 30x36 inch, heavy quality, nursery patterns, each, 29c

Blankets. Esmond, sateen bound; nursery patterns; 36x50. 94c

Crib Sheets. Muslin, colored borders; hemstitched. 36x52. 24c

Mattress Pads. First quality. Special at 12½c

Rubber Sheets. Heavy quality; 27x36; white, flesh, maroon. 24c

Japanese Silk Slippers, pr. 25c.

Hi-Chair Pads. Rubberized, in the newest colors and patterns. 89c

White Hose. Rayon mixtures, sizes to 2 years. 19c

All Silk Coats $1.98. Fine crepe de chine; silk lined. Hand smocked yoke, hand embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Bonnets to match, silk lined, at 79c

41-Pc. Layette $6.87. What a value this is! All the essentials are included in this well chosen layette. There are 41 wanted pieces.

Sweaters 59c. Wool, hand embroidery or applique trims. Infants.

Carriage Sets $1.98. Crepe de chine cover and pillow case; silk lined.

Creepers. Infants' creepers in pastel shades. Sizes to 2 years. 59c

Silk Sacques. Pink or blue to match above carriage sets, $1.59

Kimonos. Also gowns and gertrudes of flannelette, all white or pastel trims, ea. 24c

Rubber Pants. Flesh and natural. All sizes. 7c

Silk Quilts. Japanese; hand made; pink and blue, at 94c

Large Shawls. All wool, border fringe, dainty colors. Special, 89c

Silk Robes. Japanese, hand made, emb., to 9 years, $1.59

Large Bibs. Turkish cloth bibs, special at 9c

$1.95 Toidey Seat Collapsible. Sturdy; maple and green finishes. Safety strap. Save about half. $1

Heywood Strollers. Reed Body. Reg. $14.98. $9.98. Stormproof hood, metal lined dash, Bedford cloth lining, tubular pusher and safety strap.

Nursery Chairs with Chamber. Light, but solidly built; ivory or green. Regularly $1.75, at $1

3 Pcs. Da-bed Sets. Cover—2 Pillows. Sateen cover with 4 sides, 2 flounced. 2 crescent pillows with deep ruffles at head and foot. $1.69

Lounge Pillows. Half size of chintz or jaspe. Rust, green, and gold. Kapok filled. 69c. Printed cretonne, sateen, jaspe or chintz pillows. Special at 39c.

Damask Draperies, ready to hang, pr., $2.98

LOVELY CURTAINS! They're Wide—37 to 44 Inches 79c

Tailored Type 44 In. Width. 2¼ yards long. Made of French marquisette, ecru color; 3 inch side and bottom hems. Very sheer quality. 79c.

Ruffle French Marquisette. 2¼ yds. x 37 in.; 5 in. ruffle; ivory and ecru. Highly mercerized fabric. 79c.

Cushion Dot Ruffle Curtains. 2¼ yds. x 37 in.; 5 in. ruffle; ivory and ecru. Highly mercerized marquisette. At 79c.

New Breed of Irish Players Equal to Old

Visitors from Dublin's State Theater as Good as First Generation.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

persuasive appeal of the Abbey's contemporary representatives, it may be noted that certain diehards who held out against the charm of the old company have changed their tune. Twenty years ago, in opposition to the chorus of praise, there was a current of caviling criticism to the effect that the visiting Irish folk were not "professionals," but merely a group of amateurs who had become a playgoing fad. To support the charge of amateurism it was often stated that they were too slow, too deliberate, in their treatment of dialogue; that they lacked alertness in timing a line to its cue.

These voices of remonstrance are now silent or have joined in the cheering section. The method of the Abbey company is still as leisurely as ever, but the old indictment, "too slow," has been dropped. It has become apparent that the style of Irish acting is admirably adapted to its medium; that the use of an elaborate and mannered dialogue, fertile in whimsicalities of eloquence, demands an easy pace; and that there is no artistic reason for the portrayal of garrulous, sauntering characters of an easy-going agricultural country with the staccato glibness of George M. Cohan or the rapid-fire stage direction of George S. Kaufman.

* *

New Abbey Bills.

There is a possibility that the Chicago engagement of the Abbey company, scheduled for only two weeks, may be extended. The decision depends upon the indications of the box office barometer. The repertory for the current week will contain one new full length play, "Autumn Fire," by T. C. Murray, and two new curtain raisers, Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward."

The rotation of bills will be as follows:

Tonight—"The Far-Off Hills," comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.

Monday night—"Autumn Fire," drama in three acts by T. C. Murray.

Tuesday night—"The New Gossoon," comedy in three acts by George Shiels.

Wednesday afternoon—"The White Headed Boy," comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.

Wednesday night—"The Playboy of the Western World," comedy in three acts by J. M. Synge, preceded by his one act tragedy, "Riders to the Sea."

Thursday night—"Juno and the Paycock," tragi-comedy in three acts by Sean O'Casey.

Friday night—Repetition of "The New Gossoon."

Saturday afternoon—Repetition of "The Playboy of the Western World," preceded by Lady Gregory's one act comedy, "The Workhouse Ward."

Saturday night—Repetition of "The Far-Off Hills."

* *

Barrymore Coming.

Ethel Barrymore announces that on March 15 she will begin a tour in a play called "An Amazing Career" which will bring her to Chicago for a première on May 29. This piece, written by Messrs. Wittgenstein and Gibney and dealing with the exploits of a famous prima donna in the twilight of her career, was originally called "Encore." It was staged for Miss Barrymore's use last fall by Arthur Hopkins, but the star's illness prevented a New York engagement.

Miss Barrymore will undertake this tour under her own management. She is now rehearsing a company which includes McKay Morris, Frederick Worlock, Sebastian Braggiotti, Alfred A. Hesse, Josephine Hill, George Drew Mendum, Erna Rowan, and Eleanor Powers. As stage director of the company, Miss Barrymore uses on the program the name of E. M. Blythe, to which she has full right, for the family name of her father, Maurice Barrymore, was Blythe, and the initials stand for Ethel Mendum.

Vaudeville Bills

The program of vaudeville acts which supplements the cinema show at the Palace theater this week includes:

Ross Columbo and band—Well known director and singer, with his own orchestra.

Vera Schwarz—A dramatic soprano from the Berlin and Vienna state opera companies. This is her first appearance in Chicago. She starred on the opening program in New York's Radio City Music hall.

Arnaut Brothers—Musical pantomimists in a famous specialty.

Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Lockwood—Musical comedy singing comedians in a skit they call "Satires." With them are Jerry Greene and Tiny.

Buster Shaver—Assisted by two midgets, Olive and George Brasno.

The Chicago theater's program of stage entertainment this week includes Will Mahoney, clown of many musical comedies, who dances on the keyboard of a xylophone; Lyda Roberti, the singing comedienne who appeared with Eddie Cantor in his recent movie hit, "Kid from Spain"; Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies; and the Berry Brothers, Negro dancers whom Chicago saw during the various engagements of "Rhapsody in Black."

Pride of the Irish Free State

ABBEY PLAYERS IN "FAR-OFF HILLS"
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

Here are five of the leading members of the Abbey theater company of Dublin, now appearing in a repertory of plays at the Harris theater, as sketched by the Tribune's aisle-seat artist. The scene is from "The Far-Off Hills," and the characters, left to right, are: Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delaney, P. J. Carolan, Barry Fitzgerald, and F. J. McCormick. This comedy will be repeated next Tuesday evening.

Little Theater at Hull House Oldest in Land

THE Hull House Players, oldest little theater group in the country, have staged "St. George and the Dragon," a comedy by Eden Phillpotts, as their latest offering. The first performances were given Feb. 24 and 25, with a cast including Louis C. Alter, Lora Cooney, Frances Burke, Neva Garrigan, Gene Longtin, Frank Keogh, and eight others.

The dramatic activities at Hull house have covered a period of more than thirty years, and the members of its company have become well known figures in the community. The company has visited other cities of the middle west, and in 1910 it went to Europe. A stop in Dublin, to act some of the plays of the Abbey theater's repertory before Lady Gregory and other leaders of the Irish dramatic movement, was a feature of this tour.

The annual "Mirror" revue, given by students and alumni of the University of Chicago, was presented in Mandel hall last Friday and Saturday nights under the direction of Frank Hurburt O'Hara. It bears the title of "Take a Look" and reflects campus and city life from the founding of the university to date. The "Mirror" productions were started eight years ago as entertainments in which both men and women students and alumni might participate. Jerry Jontry, cheer leader; Rube Frodin, managing editor of the Daily Maroon and chairman of student activities; Norman Eaton, Edward H. Levi, Jane Kesner, and Marguerite Harmon Bro are among the contributors of material to the show.

The fifth annual musical show at Northwestern university, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association and the Men's union, will be given in the National College of Education at Evanston on the evenings of March 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Its title is "Hats Off." A company of 125 men and women students will participate.

The librettist is Rollin Laughner, and the score was composed by Charles Dietz, with additional numbers by Ed Dierks. The announcement and introduction of the winner of Northwestern's "most beautiful co-ed" contest will be a feature of the first performance.

The principal rôles will be played by Libby Townsend, Charles Apley, Bill Bossart, Derby Denson, Lester Scott, Virginia Sanfers, Ernest [Pug] Rentner, James Evans, Hal Nunn.

Flora Lanski, regarded as one of the best actresses trained by the little theater activities at the Jewish People's institute, has returned to the company after an absence of two years for a rôle in "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," its latest production. Others in the cast of this New York Theater Guild play, which is a novelty in Chicago, are Shaindel Kalish, Evelyn Trotzky, Hy Jackson, Edwin Sher, Morton Fegien, Herman Brodsky, Charles Courtney, Sam H. Adler, Evelyn Copeland, Charles Adams, Robert Greenberg, and Elsie Silverstein.

Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be the next production by the senior students of the school of acting at the Goodman theater under the direction of Maurice Gnesin. Performances will be given on the evenings of March 13, 14, 15, and 16 and the afternoons of March 16 and 17.

A new little theater group, called the Community Repertory theater, has been organized by Sherman Marks, with members of the Crane Technical school's club of "Mummers" as the bulwark of his organization. This company staged its first production last Friday night at the River Park auditorium, 5100 North Francisco avenue, giving a program of three one-act plays, including a piece called "No Kidding," written by the director. Marks outlines his policy in these words:

"I am hoping to establish a little theater that does something besides occupying a stage and putting on a season of plays. I hope eventually to build up a school of playwriting to encourage young writers."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"The Red Robin," musical comedy; Grand Opera house; opened last night.

Irish Players from Abbey theater of Dublin in dramatic repertory; Harris theater; second week.

"The Bride Retires," with Edna Hibbard; Blackstone theater; second week.

"Katinka," by Chicago Municipal Operetta company; Civic Opera house; second week.

"Dixie on Parade," Negro revue; Garrick theater; sixth week.

"The Family Upstairs," comedy, with Thomas W. Ross; Cort theater; eleventh week.

COMING:

Yiddish Art theater: "Yoshe Kalb," with Maurice Schwartz; Apollo theater; opens April 18.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Russ Columbo and band, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Will Mahoney, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Step Lively Girls," with Mary Sunde.

State-Congress theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Lid Lifters," with Joan Collette.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS:

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Goodman theater; Saturday afternoons through March.

TRAVEL LECTURES:

Burton Holmes: Travel lectures; Orchestra hall; "Vienna Life," Wednesday eve., Saturday mat.; "New and Old Russia," Friday eve.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, March 4.—[Special.]—Four openings are marked down on the Broadway schedule for the coming week, but only one—a New Theater Guild production—can be regarded as important. This play by Maxwell Anderson is expected to say some savage things about the senate and the house of representatives. Here are the announcements:

"Both Your Houses"—Opens Monday night at the Royale theater. This is a new play by Maxwell Anderson, and also a production by the Theater Guild. It deals with political life in Washington. Walter C. Kelly, Mary Philips, Jane Seymour, Morris Carnovsky, Aleta Freel, Robert Strange, and J. Edward Bromberg are in the cast.

"Lone Valley"—Opens Wednesday night at the Plymouth theater. Sophie Treadwell, remembered for "Machinal," is the author. The play's action takes place on the outskirts of a ranching community. The company includes Margaret Borough, Ian Wolfe, Alan Baxter, and Virginia Tracy.

"The Cherry Orchard"—Opens Monday night at the New Amsterdam theater. A revival of Tchekov's play, with Alla Nazimova in the cast. Others concerned in its acting are Eva Le Gallienne, Paul Leyssac, Donald Cameron, and Josephine Hutchinson.

"Young Sinners"—Opens Monday night at the Ambassador theater. This is the first of a series of revivals planned by Thomas Kilpatrick. The play, by Elmer Harris, dates back to 1929. Dorothy Appleby is the chief player, and others are Jackson Halliday, Frank Shannon, Hilda Spong, Percy Moore, and Alfred A. Hesse.

Stage Firm in Berlin Crashes; Loss, Million

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—[By Mail.]—The Rotter concern, Berlin's biggest theatrical undertaking, has collapsed with liabilities amounting to one and a quarter million dollars. The public prosecutor is investigating the circumstances which led up to the failure, but with the wearisome slowness of such preliminary proceedings in Germany it may be next year, or the year after, before the results become known.

The brothers Fritz and Alfred Rotter appeared on the theatrical horizon in 1924 when they leased the Trianon, Residenz, and Kleine theaters. Their troubles started when they next took over the famous Lessing theater and decided to sublease it. They had to raise mortgages at ruinous costs, and a revalorization of the "inflation" price involved them in unexpectedly heavy liabilities.

However, they continued to add to their theater holdings, only to see lessee after lessee fail with their productions and unable to pay the rentals. In 1927 the brothers assumed the rôle of producers for the first time in the Metropol theater and met with considerable success for a time. When business fell off they hit on the idea of filling their houses with tickets sold far below the nominal price. This, their critics claim, was the cause of their undoing, for when big hits were staged the receipts were far below what they should have been.

The climax came when they could no longer pay the performers, and the brothers quietly departed from Germany. However, they agreed to return to help in the task of investigation when guaranteed that they would not be arrested.

The collapse of the Rotter concern has flung many actors and actresses out of their jobs at a time when there is little hope of finding new engagements. Dr. Leers, the president of the German Stage society, asserts that at present some 9,300 of Germany's 16,000 stage performers are without employment. The situation is steadily growing worse, owing to the influx of new recruits who are seeking to enter upon a theatrical career. Their number during the last year alone was 2,500, says Dr. Leers, who attributes this big increase of the "stagestruck" to the present lack of openings in other careers.

New in Chicago

"The Red Robin" had its first performance at the Grand Opera house last night. This musical comedy is the first of a series of productions J. J. Shubert is planning to produce in Chicago.

The book of "The Red Robin," with Vienna and Chicago as its locale, is by Harry Clarke and Kay Kenney, and is based on the libretto of "Ein Tag in Paradise." The score is by Murray Rumshinsky, son of the Yiddish composer, Joseph Rumshinsky, and will mark his debut in musical comedy.

The cast is headed by Allan Jones, the tenor who scored hits in "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time," and includes George Hassell, Martha Lorber, Nick Long Jr., Manila Powers, J. Charles Gilbert, Lorraine Weimar, John Goldsworthy, Clarence Harvey, Charles Chesney, Frank Horn, Robert O'Connor, and Betti Davis. A special feature is the Merriel Abbott dancers, with Lenore Felden as leader. A singing and dancing chorus of sixty completes the cast.

The dialogue was directed by J. H. Benrimo and the numbers were staged by Edward Scanlon. Watson Barratt, scenic designer for the Messrs. Shubert, designed and supervised the construction of the sets.

George O'Neil Writes Drama of One Family

'American Dream' Traces Insidious Changes in the New England Pingrees.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

on a tom-tom for an abandoned nymph to wiggle to, a youthful Harvard professor who can only reason when he is plastered, a Jewish banker who carries his own economist with him to supply a yes-yes chorus for all his statements, an effeminate male pianist, a high minded but glum communist.

In the end, and in fifteen minutes of the boldest and most shocking language that has yet issued in one continuous stream upon the local stage, disgusted Daniel curses his ancestors for the cheats they were, his wife for the unholy thing she is and life for the ghastly mess God's alleged creatures have made of it. Then he shoots himself under the overcoat and the party is over.

"American Dream" could only have been born of a great disgust. Mr. O'Neil may see it as a corrective. His only clean characters are the Negro, the Indian and the communist. It is the latter who repulses the confessedly sensual Mrs. Pingree, even though she throws herself at his head and would hang on desperately to his lips.

It is, I should say, not a pretty debut for a poet. But there is good writing in "American Dream," and evidences of both a sense of drama and an author's conviction that he has something to say that should be said. Perhaps he has. Great dramatists have leaped far from springboards less resilient than these.

The actors, most of whom give excellent performances to maintain Guild standards, include Douglass Montgomery as two of the young Daniels, the first and third; Stanley Ridges as the second Daniel, Gale Sondergaard as the awful 1933 wife, and Helen Westley as a querulous somebody.

* *

A Manager with Ideals.

It is hard enough to be a theater manager these days. But to be a theater manager with ideals—that's pathetic. And that is Arthur Hopkins' unhappy lot. He is a producer with high dreams for the theater—and a flat pocketbook because of them.

Sickened and discouraged by the kind of play that has been brought to his desk the last few years, Mr. Hopkins determined to write a drama for himself. You may remember it was such a decision that made a playwright of Bernard Shaw years back when he, too, sickened of the plays the theater was showing and set out to give it something better. Mr. Hopkins' drama is called "Conquest." It was produced a week ago and lived no more than eight or nine days. But because of its interesting story I shall tell you something of it.

Here was a blend of the "Hamlet" theme with the current depression. Here was a family of German descent named Nolte that, for a generation, had flourished in American manufacturing circles because of the honor and high purpose it put into its product. When Frederick Nolte Jr., called Fritz, came of age, he was sent to Germany for two years of training that he might return and carry on the high Nolte tradition. The day he left for Germany his stanch old father was betrayed by his conspiring mother, who sold her Nolte stock and threw the business to a pack of those merger wolves who roamed the country in 1929.

* *

Marries Husband's Enemy.

The shock brought about the death of the old gentleman. Mrs. Nolte married his enemy, the conspirator who took over the business. And in two years young Nolte returned, hearing voices, hearing the restless spirit of his father calling to him to avenge the wrong that had been done the honored family name.

In answer to that ghostly call Fritz put aside his marriage with a fair Eva Locke, went into the firm, sold its stock short and smashed the man who had been his father's ruin. Then, seeing clearly again, his father's troubled spirit at rest, Fritz married Eva and is standing before his father's picture at the end, pledging that honor and honesty and square dealing shall come into the firm again.

It was a play of noble motives and high purpose, this "Conquest." It said things that should be said to a befuddled and desperately groping people at this time. It pointed out that greed and cheating were the sins from which we are suffering, under whatever names they might be masquerading. Calling greed progress or forehandedness or security or any of the other things we have called it during those wild years of wilder speculation did not change the facts.

* *

Voted Fairly Dull.

But because it was a thoughtful and sincere play it was voted a fairly dull one by most of my colleagues and there was no money to keep it going until the more thoughtful public had a chance to make up its mind concerning it.

The performances were good. Raymond Hackett played the modern Hamlet, Fritz. Judith Anderson was somewhat submerged as the present day Gertrude. Hugh Buckler performed adequately as the conspiring king, Jane Wyatt was the Ophelia, and Harvey Stephens the Horatio.

* *

"Hangman's Whip."

They are still looking for another "White Cargo" down in the old Congo country. A piece called "Hangman's Whip" is the latest try, and though it is a jigsaw affair that doesn't amount to much after they get it together, I have a suspicion you will be seeing it in the movies one of these nights when you least expect it. Norman Raine and Frank Butler wrote it.

There are at least a couple of characters that are serviceable. Not new, but interestingly definite and colorful. One is an old beast named Prin, who has lorded it over the blacks and whites up and down the river for years. The other is a fighting, cursing American who starts out to put Prin in his place and might have succeeded if the natives hadn't blown a poisoned dart into his shoulder blade.

The whites are mostly forgotten fugitives who are afraid to go home. There is, as is customary in Congo drama, only one woman, a fair white girl who wears her waists open at the throat and still has hopes of getting away from it all.

This one's name is Judith. Prin took her away from a life that was practically as bad as death and put her into one that was worse. Judith loves Kurt von Eltz, a deserter from the German army, but Kurt has lost his nerve and can't risk running away with her until Ballister, the American, screws up his courage.

They all get away in the end, except that old beast Prin. He sits with his gun across his knees, defiantly waiting for the Baaswamis to close in. And you know those old Baaswamis!

Montagu Love plays Prin quite as though he believed in him, giving a performance that has much more credibility than the play. Barton MacLane is the Ballister, Ian Keith the Von Eltz, and Helen Flint the Judith.

* *

One Act View of Herrin.

Life down Herrin way is, as the papers have told you, a pretty exciting affair. That's where the coal miners never know from day to day whether they will be fighting the bosses, the scabs, or the militia. The only thing of which they can be reasonably sure is that there will be a fight.

Yet, in an anecdote that Stanley Kimmel has written and Donald Lamotte has staged in Greenwich Village, life is also fairly casual in Herrin between fights.

Interesting, these experimental dramas, new times and new theater adventurers are bringing into the playhouse. Interesting, but not worth a nickel, most of them, in the competition.

Love Birds of "Red Robin"

MARTHA LORBER AND ALLAN JONES
[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

Allan Jones, handsome tenor of "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince," is paired with Martha Lorber, blonde beauty of the song and dance stage, in the story of "The Red Robin," the new musical comedy with which J. J. Shubert began his producing activity at the Grand Opera house last night. They carry the romantic element of a story that flits from Chicago to the cafes of Vienna.

Soldier's Luck

WHEN Sidney Howard, whose new play, "Alien Corn," Katharine Cornell is acting in the Belasco theater, New York, set sail for France to drive an ambulance during the war, he abandoned all thought of ever becoming a writer. But when he returned he was catapulted into the journalistic world.

Disembarking on Jan. 2, 1919, Howard, on his way to buy a suit of civilian clothes, called at the office of the magazine Life to inquire what had become of a check his mother had sent for the French baby fund. A girl in Life's office asked Howard what he was going to do, now that the war was over. He said he hadn't an idea, so she made him wait until she could get this information through to the editor, James Metcalfe.

Metcalfe surprised Howard by asking him how he would like to read jokes for Life, and Howard, amazed by his luck of literally walking into a job, accepted without pausing to consider whether he would like reading jokes or not.

New Drama Firm.

Plans for the production of legitimate dramas next season are being considered by the firm of Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, heretofore known for their musical productions. Several plays by prominent authors are now under their consideration.

New Composer Gets Hearing in "Red Robin"

MURRAY RUMSHINSKY, the young composer of the score of "The Red Robin," the new musical comedy J. J. Shubert is presenting in the Grand Opera house, has inherited the musical talent of his father, Joseph Rumshinsky, who is known in New York as the Victor Herbert of the Jewish stage. The elder Rumshinsky has some seventy-five operettas to his credit, and many other compositions also.

Young Murray was destined to be a musician from the day he was born. As a child and young boy, however, he was not especially interested in a musical career. He studied and practiced, but there was always an idea in his mind that some day he would leave his musical studies and embark upon another career. His father did everything he could to encourage the youngster to continue his musical work, and, although he personally did not instruct him, he was constantly supervising the boy's studies.

Then suddenly, about six years ago, his musical heritage finally conquered Murray's resistance, and he began a serious study of music, concentrating on the technical side of composition. He had plenty of practical experience by helping his father write his operettas and special songs.

All the time he was composing songs of his own and hoping that some day he would be able to do the score for a musical play. Then he got the long awaited chance. A friend brought him to see J. J. Shubert, who, after listening to a few of his numbers, engaged him immediately to write the score for "The Red Robin." Mr. Shubert thinks that young Rumshinsky will be the outstanding composer of the American theater in a few years.

HARRIS BEGINNING TONIGHT
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
The Original and World-Famed
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
Tonight: "THE FAROFF HILLS"—A brilliant three-act comedy by Lennox Robinson.
Mon. Eve., Mar. 6th: "AUTUMN FIRE"—A stirring three-act play by T. C. Murray.
Tues. Eve., Mar. 7th: "THE NEW GOSSOON"—A three-act sun-lit comedy by George Shiels.
Wed. Mat., Mar. 8th: "THE WHITE-HEADED BOY"—A glorious three-act comedy by Lennox Robinson.
Wed. Eve., Mar. 8th: "RIDERS TO THE SEA"—A one-act play by J. M. Synge, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"—A three-act comedy by J. M. Synge.
Thurs. Eve., Mar. 9th: "JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK"—The great three-act play by Sean O'Casey.
Fri. Eve., Mar. 10th: "THE NEW GOSSOON"—A three-act comedy by George Shiels.
Sat. Mat., Mar. 11th: "THE WORKHOUSE WARD"—A one-act comedy by Lady Gregory, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"—A three-act comedy by J. M. Synge.
Sat. Eve., Mar. 11th: "THE FAR-OFF HILLS"—A brilliant three-act comedy by Lennox Robinson.
Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Incl. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, Tax

TONIGHT
CHICAGO'S NEWEST MUSICAL SMASH
MELODY ROMANCE LAUGHTER
IN THE GAY MUSICAL COMEDY
"The RED ROBIN"
MELODIES OF SPRINGTIME AND THE LURE OF VIENNA
produced under personal direction of J. J. Shubert
with This All-Star Cast
ALLAN JONES
GEORGE HASSELL MARTHA LORBER
NICK LONG, Jr. LORRAINE WEIMAR
J. CHARLES GILBERT MANILA POWERS
JOHN GOLDSWORTHY CHARLES CHESNEY
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SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF 60
GRAND OPERA HOUSE POP. MATS WED. SAT.
POPULAR PRICES

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"THE BRIDE RETIRES"
A Farce Comedy by Henry Baron From the French of Felix Gandera
EDNA HIBBARD
ENID MARKEY
MRS. JACQUES MARTIN
EDGAR MASON
GILBERT DOUGLAS
ROI KARVIN
EDNA ARCHER CRAWFORD
EVENINGS: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Mats. Wed. & Sat.: 50c, $1, $1.50

Twentieth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago
Free NOONDAY LECTURE on
Christian Science
By GAVIN W. ALLAN, C. S. B.
of Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
NORTOWN THEATER 6330 N. Western Av. at Devon Av.
MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933 Doors open 11:30 A. M.

ORCHESTRA HALL Sun., Mar. 19 at 3:30
LAST RECITAL THIS SEASON
KREISLER
Seats—$1.10 to $3.75—Tax incl. Mail orders with remittance and stamped addressed envelope to Bertha Ott, 813 Kimball Bldg.

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HENRY E. VOEGELI Announces
First Chicago Recital by NATHAN
MILSTEIN
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JULIEN BRYAN
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THURSDAY at 8:15 FRIDAY at 2:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MYRA HESS
PIANO SOLOIST
FREDERICK STOCK, CONDUCTOR
("POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE. 25c to 60c)

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GOETA LJUNGBERG
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DON IRWIN
of New York
ALSO ROBERT ROYCE
(The Sensational Voice from California)
CONGRESS HOTEL

English Pianist

MYRA HESS.

It has been five years since Miss Hess has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, but she is returning for the purpose this week. She will play twice, the first time, Mozart's Concerto in F, the second, Franck's Variations Symphoniques. She is the type of pianist to give uncommon interest to both works.

In Concert

Today at 3:15—Chicago People's Symphony orchestra, P. Marinus Paulsen, conductor; Adeline Davis, pianist, and Iddrise Bucher, soprano, soloists; Studebaker theater.

Today at 3:15—Arthur Corey, dance program; Berenice Holmes, guest artist; Jewish People's institute.

Today at 3:15 and 4:30—George Dasch Ensemble players; final chamber music program; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Metropolitan church choir music festival, J. Wesley Jones, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Today at 4—Lola Fletcher, soprano; Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; William Hughes, pianist; Columbia School of Music.

Today at 5—David Moll, violinist; Harry Sukman, pianist; Medinah Athletic club.

Tonight at 8:15—Flosolbert singers; Hotel Del Prado.

Tonight at 8:30—George Dopp, baritone, and Howard Gilbert, pianist, auspices Illinois Federation of Music Clubs; Stevens hotel.

Monday at 8:15—Nathan Milstein, violin recital; Orchestra hall.

Monday at 8:15—Chicago Club of Women Organists; Kimball organ salon.

Monday at 8:15—Cosmopolitan School of Music Symphony orchestra, Paul Vernon, conductor; Clarence Eidam, pianist, and William Phillips, baritone, soloists, and Cosmopolitan chorus, Joseph R. Taylor, conductor; Flora Waalkes, soprano; Nesta Smith, violinist; Ruth Heizer, contralto, soloists; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Ada Belle Files, contralto, song recital; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Dorothy Hood, soprano, and Leah Heidemann, contralto, joint song recital; assisted by Thaddeus Kozuch, pianist; Literary Arts club, Fine Arts building.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Myra Hess, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Comic Opera Man

GEORGE HASSELL, the comedian of "The Student Prince" and "The Red Robin," has just completed his twenty-sixth year on the stage. In 1906 Hassell trod the boards for the first time at the Theater Royal in Melbourne, Australia. During his career Hassell has played in every known kind of theatrical entertainment, from stock productions to Gilbert and Sullivan, from Shakespeare's tragedies to old English farces, from revues to operettas.

Although he has been acting for a quarter century, Hassell is still young enough to give his correct age. He came to America about eighteen years ago with the Frawley repertory company, touring the east and south. He then joined John Craig's stock company in Boston. Next he went with Barney Gilmore in "The Rocky Road to Dublin." In this piece Hassell played an English villain, and in view of his present bulk it is interesting to learn that at that time he was so thin he had to wear pads.

His first Broadway engagement was with Julia Dean in "Her Own Money." Then, one after the other, as his Broadway reputation mounted, came drama, farce, and musical comedy. Nine or ten years ago Hassell appeared with the Elizabethan Players in a short season of Shakespeare at the Century theater, New York. He was considering an offer from Sothern and Marlowe when another producer lured him back to musical comedy in "The Girl from Brazil," and he has been active in the Broadway musical shows ever since.

Touring "Criminal."

When "Criminal-at-Large" goes touring there will be certain changes in the New York cast. Florence Reed will continue her rôle, Robert Middlemass will have the part played first by William Harrigan and lately by Frank Conroy, and Frank Charlton will move up to Mr. Middlemass' place. Helen Brooks will replace Katherine Wilson.

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With Examination Daily, 13.50 5.69
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For Far and Near vision, also astigmatism, Toric lenses, round, leaf, or oval in white gold filled frame or rimless octagon in white or yellow gold filled Saddle Bridge mountings.
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Sample Tapestry Squares. 24x24 in. Each.......... 39c
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Square shape dishes with yellow satin finish, choice of floral center or bird and floral border decoration. Platinum edgelines, handles and knobs. Eight each: Teacups, saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, soup plates and fruit saucers. One each: Covered sugar bowl, creamer, open vegetable dish and medium size platter.
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Hand-made fine grade mercerized, very elaborate size, 72x90 inches 6.98
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LIBBY'S Pure tomato juice. 12 cans, 13½ oz. can 79c
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COFFEE Thomas J. Webb steel cut or bean. 3 lb. can.... 75c
Colonial Preserves Pure strawberry, raspberry, cherry. 2 lb jar, 2 for 45c
Sugar Peas can 12½c 12 cans 1.45 Lakeside sifted sugar peas, No. 2 can.
Grapefruit Thin Skin and full of juice. 12 for 45c
No. 1 Wisconsin Dusty Rural Potatoes 60 lb. bushel bag. 65c
Libby's Salmon 3 Cans 41c Fancy red Alaska, 1 lb. tall can.
Sunkist California Oranges... 4 doz. 59c
No. 1 Breakfast BACON Whole or Half.. LB. 10c
Corned Beef Rib or Navel... LB. 5c
Armour's Star or Swift's Premium Smoked HAMS Whole or half. Lb. 12c
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GERMANIA 1.50 herb reducing tea, special at 1.18
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Allonal 76c $1 tablets, for pain.
Alcohol 11c 50c rubbing alcohol. Full pint.
Borden's 39c 75c malted milk, large jar.
HALF SOLES 39c
Oak leather half soles attached while-u-wait or delivered.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Coal Mines in Background of Operetta Tenor

ALLAN JONES, tenor of "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," and "The Red Robin," was born of Welsh and English parentage in Scranton, Pa. His father was a coal mine superintendent and a lusty singer of Welsh ballads. At the age of nine he became soprano soloist of St. Luke's Episcopal church in that city. When sixteen he won the tenor solo competition at the National Welsh Eisteddfod at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, competing with older and more experienced singers from all over the United States.

In 1926 Jones was awarded a scholarship at Syracuse university, but in a few weeks transferred to New York university. He then began the serious study of voice with Claude Warford, with whom he continued both in New York and in Paris.

The following spring Jones was discovered by Fitzhugh W. Haensel of the well known New York musical firm of Haensel & Jones, and signed a long term contract with this management. Shortly thereafter he went to Paris to continue his study with Warford and to coach in opera with Felix Leroux of the French National opera. In the fall he went to London and worked on oratorio with Sir Henry Wood.

Returning to America for the season of 1927-'28 the tenor filled many engagements in concert, oratorio, and opera. He was also engaged by the Music society of Toronto to sing the leading rôle in "Hugh, the Rover." The succeeding spring he returned to Paris to study. While in the French capital he was soloist at the American church. Reynaldo Hahn, France's foremost composer-conductor, engaged him to sing leading rôles at the opera in Deauville for the summer season of 1929.

Among his activities of the 1931-'32 season he was starred in an elaborate Broadway production of Von Suppé's operetta, "Boccaccio," singing the title rôle, which was followed by an engagement with the French opera at His Majesty's theater, Montreal.

During the summer of 1932 Allan Jones sang leading rôles with the Municipal opera in St. Louis, and this season he was engaged by J. J. Shubert for the rôle of Christian in "Roxane," an operetta based on "Cyrano de Bergerac."

HISTORIETTE

ALINE MACMAHON is Mrs. Clarence Stein in real life, wife of a New York architect. She was born in McKeesport, Pa., May 3, 1899, and to quote herself, is "Irish, English and Russian, well mixed." She was educated in New York public schools and "to act" was her earliest ambition. Her professional stage debut was in Edgard Selwyn's production, "The Mirage." She has appeared in the title rôle of Bernard Shaw's "Candide" and various other dramatic and musical legitimate productions.

ALINE MACMAHON.

Her motion picture opportunity came when Director Mervyn Le Roy saw her playing on a Los Angeles stage in "Once in a Lifetime." Her first screen rôle was in "Five Star Final," with Edward G. Robinson. Since that time she has been forging steadily ahead. You'll remember especially her work in the screen adaptation of "Once in a Lifetime," "Silver Dollar," "One Way Passage," and "Life Begins."

Miss MacMahon's favorite sport is walking and her hobby collecting old china, oriental jewelry and textiles and Chinese art. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and has blue eyes and light brown hair.

Sophisticate

EDNA HIBBARD, who leads the cast of "The Bride Retires" at the Blackstone theater, is well remembered in Chicago for her performances in "Sisters of the Chorus," "The Sandy Hooker," "High Hat," and other comedies.

Miss Hibbard made her stage debut in Milwaukee as the child with Bertha Kalish in "Kreutzer Sonata." She acted on Broadway in "Rock-a-Bye Baby," "Tumble Inn," "The Bad Man," "Gringo," and "The Poppy God." Her first step toward fame came as a featured player in a David Belasco production. In "Ladies of the Evening" Belasco featured Beth Merrill as a sentimental gold digger and Miss Hibbard as a hard-boiled chorus girl. Her success in this play established her as a comedienne. After "Ladies of the Evening" closed she repeated her success in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Tenth Avenue," "Sisters of the Chorus," and "High Hat."

Appearing in the cast with Miss Hibbard will be Mrs. Jacques Martin, the veteran actress who delighted Chicago audiences with her artistic performances in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Your Uncle Dudley."

California Stage.

The Pacific coast company of "Dinner at Eight" starts life March 23 in San Diego and is expected in Los Angeles March 27. Alice White of the screen has the rôle played in New York by Judith Wood. Joseph Schenck has acquired the picture rights to this play for $110,000.

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Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and 40 to 50
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Physical Culture SHOES 7.50
New Watersnakes! Beiges! Blues!
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Gloves 42c
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On a Living Model, Tomorrow Monday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
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Guaranteed FAST COLOR!
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Full Mercerized Super Shrunk Broadcloths and Super Shrunk Stevens Chambrays . . In White, Blue, Tan and Green . . All Vat Dyed . . Cellophane Wrapped.
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Woven Combed Yarn English Stripings, Woven Pin Stripes, London Novelty Effect Stripes, Novelty Print Effect Broadcloths, Ripple or Basket Weave Madras, Slub Yarn Effect Madras. Choose from scores and scores of neat Stripes, Plain Effects and Allover Designs. All the wanted colors on Pastel and Dark Grounds. . . .
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Part 8 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 5, 1933.

Women's Features Clubs Arts

Gotham Enters Annual Days of Sewing Season

Needlework Used to Be Lenten Feature, but Now It's Thing of the Past.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—With the coming of this week Gotham enters into what we have long termed the "sewing season," though, to be sure, the needlework is honored more in the breach than the observance.

Once upon a time Lent was truly a period of social abstinence and the various sewing circles turned out oodles of work, with meetings at the homes of the socially great. Today, however, there is little of this form of activity, and the celebrants observe the Lenten season of quietude by departing on trips to "furrin" parts and the more popular resorts close by in the West Indies and the south.

Notables Come and Go.

Still, so far as utter quiet is concerned, New York doesn't seem likely to be greatly affected by the forty days of penitence. Notables come and go, dropping in on the new shows and the new resorts, and in general carrying on in a faintly subdued manner.

One of the town's notables is to return in April, none other than Mrs. Raimund von Hofmannsthal, who was, before her marriage in January, the erstwhile Princess Serge Obolensky, born Alice Muriel Astor. After their hurried marriage in Newark, Alice and her husband went to London, where the Von Hofmannsthals were the guests of Alice's mother, Lady Ribblesdale, at her home in Regent's Park. Raimund departed some time ago for Austria and Alice joined him there this week. In April the couple will come to America again and remain for the spring at the Rhinebeck-on-Hudson home Alice recently erected.

With the debutantes out of the

[Continued on page two.]

In the social activities of the waning winter

Mrs. Scott J. Dow Jr., Mrs. Frank S. Sims, and Miss Elizabeth Ricker (left to right) chatting interestedly about —it might be any number of things. Perhaps Mrs. Dow is telling of the wonders her young son, Harve Badgerow Dow, performs, or maybe Mrs. Sims is boasting of how many teeth little Frank McNair Sims has now, but it looks more as if Miss Ricker were entertaining the young matrons with tales of the amusing things that happen at "Conveniences," where she is Mrs. Frank Hibbard's assistant.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Marjorie Goodman (left) is the new chairman of the Juniors of the Alliance Francaise, taking the place of the former Paula Wilms, who, with her new husband, Malcolm Siborne Henderson, is honeymooning abroad. Miss Goodman and Miss Louise Dewey (right) are inseparable companions. Both were among the popular debutantes of the season just past.

An attractive visitor in the city is Mrs. John Gray Seiler, the former Helen Shimmin, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert P. Shimmin of East Schiller street. Mrs. Seiler's home since her marriage two years ago has been Louisville, but this winter, while her husband's business necessitates extensive traveling, she is paying her mother a long visit and seeing her old friends.

PHOENIX HOTEL CELEBRATES ITS BIRTHDAY PARTY

PHŒNIX, Ariz.—(Special.)—The birthday party of the Arizona Biltmore hotel is always the gayest party of the year, and one dear to all guests because of its atmosphere of an old-fashioned get-together family gathering. At 11 o'clock an enormous cake was brought in, with candles representing each guest and the number of years he has been at the resort.

Dr. Franklin Martin was chosen to cut the cake, and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine was first served. These two, with Miss Nora Carney, have been at the hotel longer than any of the other guests. Other Chicagoans at the celebration were Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Buck and the Misses Caroline and Frances Buck, Mrs. Joseph J. Bagley, Miss Kathleen Bagley, Judge and Mrs. George Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Curry and Martha and Harry Curry, James Cox, Moise Dreyfus, Mrs. Aladar Hamburger, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, Mrs. Charles Pierce Jr., Mrs. L. De Koven Phelps, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft, and Mrs. Marie Bloure Vose.

Desert Jaunts Popular.

Now that the nights are warmer the weekly desert picnics have begun. Last Monday the Biltmore guests rode to Echo canyon, that favorite camping ground, just as mysterious and inaccessible now as in the old days when the Apaches roamed the country. Various caves make an ideal background for the big camp fire around which the guests gather to cook steaks and sing old time cowboy songs.

In spite of picnics and parties the interest in the sewing for the Social Service center still seems to be paramount. The pile of garments is rapidly increasing, and Phoenix feels deeply grateful to Mrs. Wrigley for her interest and helpfulness. The group will meet Monday afternoon at Mrs. Wrigley's home.

New arrivals at the hotel from Chicago are James C. Cox, Mr.

[Continued on page six.]

Amusing Talks of Clever Men Mark the Week

Maurice Sachs Speaks at Arts Club; Mr. Pond Heard Another Morning

By Cousin Eve.

FROM Palm Beach a nice little invitation, white with a bright blue border, blue script:

"Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury Will Be at Home On Mr. Stotesbury's Birthday, February Twenty-sixth, From Five Until Seven o'Clock."

At El Mirasol, the two storied Mexican house of the Stotesburys, with its great stone entrance court, there was a large crowd of friends last Sunday. Always at these birthday parties there is a huge cake, and the venerable banker beats the drum with the band, his favorite accomplishment. Out of the living room windows the Atlantic beats rhythmically twenty yards away.

Also at Palm Beach Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick had a foreign guest at Villa Today this week, Count Serge Fleury of Paris, who gave a morning there, Feb. 28, before the members of a chic club. Always amusing and gay, Mrs. Chadwick has a circle of cosmopolites wherever she finds herself.

Frenchman Talks on Love.

Speaking of conferences reminds me of M. George Cauuet. This versatile Frenchman was asked to speak a piece at the farewell tea of the Cercle des

[Continued on page two.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

Jennes in honor of Paula Wilms. This was held in the long tapestried living room of Mr. and Mrs. Moise Dreyfus at 3343 Sheridan road, and perhaps fifty of the *jeunes* were present, including, of course, Miss Wilms, the bride, now Mrs. Malcolm Henderson, and Mrs. Rosenthal, daughter of the hostess. Also Louise Dewey, Marjorie Goodman, Beatrice and Harriet Borland, Barbara Graf, etc. M. Cauuet chose as the subject of his discourse "*Amour*," a topic of which Frenchmen apparently never tire.

A lady asked how he liked speaking to fifty girls about love, and he replied with Gallic quickness: "Ah, madame, I should prefer an audience of one."

Mrs. Edward Hasler, whose lovely daughter Constance is marrying John Simpson March 18 very quietly at home, is following a fashion much in vogue for simple weddings. The invitations will be sent by telephone. One or two other weddings being arranged now will invite their close friends in the same informal way.

* *

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of lovely young Alice Means, a close friend of Constance Hasler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means of Boston, was announced last week. A lovely, slim young thing with a dash of copper in her hair, she was out here for the winter a year ago visiting Mrs. William H. Hubbard, her popular granny. Mrs. Hubbard's three daughters, Martha Cook, Eleanor Lee, and Alice Means, are all handsome.

On Sunday was a unique concert at the Auditorium. Cossacks of the Don sang in strange, somber choruses—thirty-six men who were former officers of the late czar. Against a white stage set, their black baggy trousers, red striped, black Cossack tunics and shining cavalry boots were as if etched. Their voices in gorgeous unison like chiming bells.

The Don Cossacks were of Gen. Wrangel's army and organized for song in 1922 at Sofia. Wildest and greatest riders of all Russia. I kept thinking when these Don Cossacks are gone with their strange, lovely songs there will be no more Cossacks. Just then news came of the death at Mentone of Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, who had twice visited Chicago.

* *

Once a Visitor Here.

A tall, exceedingly lean man with the expression of melancholy that nearly all Russians wear, he once stayed with Mildred Marshall and Chauncey Blair at 1500 Lake Shore drive for several days. And various friends were asked to meet the grand duke at luncheon, dinner, or tea. Very detached he was, quiet, bewildered rather. Married early in life to Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late czar, they had a large family. One son lives in town, Prince Rotislav, who married a Russian émigrée here in Chicago, young Princess Aleka Galitzine. Both are charming and popular members of Chicago society.

As I was remembering the grand duke and his gentle personality, so humble and sad, the thought came again: there will be no more grand dukes soon. So many people and things disappearing out of life.

Any one passing along Lake street one afternoon last week might have seen an ordinary sight—an Italian with a hand organ. There was, however, no monkey. That made it less interesting. But passersby cast casual glances and careless pennies, and the organ grinder moved along, hat in hand, a sad and distant look in his eye. Probably he was thinking of *bella Italia*, spaghetti, and all that sort of thing.

* *

It Was All in Fun.

When came along a dweller in marble halls, a who's whoite, who, stopping more in sorrow than anything else, said: "Why, Gero, what are you doing with the hand organ? What game are you playing? What on earth would the duke say, and the prince? How would he take this organ recital of yours?"

It was too true—Count Visconte di Modrone was engaged in grinding a hand organ, hat outstretched, on one of our arteries of commerce. He had been up to a specialty shop to rent a hand organ for his wife, who was to do a turn at the Casino circus with Edith Oliver and Paula Wilms as a group of Italian street singers. And temptation was too strong for Visconti—his Italian blood leapt at the sight of the hand organ and he was greatly enjoying life until discovered in his Haroun al Raschid masquerade.

Count Visconti is a handsome cavalry officer of a slim and not over-tall type, with dark hair, beautifully chiseled features, and large, rather thoughtful gray eyes.

* *

An Amusing Lecture.

Everybody was all of a twit one morning at the Arts club recently because Maurice Sachs of Paris was going to talk. "The Decade of Illusion, Paris, 1918-1928," was his subject, that being the title of his new book. And it was good publicity for the book. I was especially all of a twit because of reports, notably from Seattle, that had reached Chicago about Mr. Sachs and his lecture.

Arthur Heun introduced the speaker, a stout, olive cheeked young man with slanting eyes and black enamel hair. He was speaking English, although he was expected to lecture in French, the idea being that most people, like that famous autobiographist just out, are terribly bored by "broken English." But the English of this Frenchman wasn't bad, his only slip was that unlike our busy selves who rise with the sun, French women lie in bed till eleven "saying" anecdotes on the telephone to their friends.

Sachs was really most amusing—at the expense of the people he was talking about. Pablo Picasso, Max Jacob, Jean Cocteau, Jacques Maritain, and Matisse all passed through the mill of his witty tongue. The great-grandson of Georges Bizet and also of Ludovic Halevy, he was born sophisticated. In fact, his audience, a large, fashionable one, rocked with laughter as he exposed the frailties of his various friends, making a bit ridiculous these various Frenchmen great in the arts.

* *

Anecdotes of Picasso.

In passing there was the blue period of Picasso, and the gray of Matisse, when they were too poor to buy other paints. The African mask, square and distorted, that originated Matisse's term cubist and gave rise to cubism.

There was the sketch of Picasso's upward climb, his hungry years, his early success, his social period of dazzling popularity. Then his cleverness in being seen no more. More talked about was he in retirement than when seen everywhere.

He plans a strategy. Walks along Rue La Boetie, street of picture dealers, with his two dachsies in leash. Enters. On the wall two exhibits, one great, a possible rival to himself; the other indifferent. Pausing in front of the latter Picasso says, "Capital, formidable; that canvas, that is a great work." The mediocre artist is immediately made.

* *

Picasso Feared Matisse.

Matisse was Picasso's greatest fear. His manner of killing him off was unique. Picasso's studio was a great loft, whitewashed, with bare walls. Scores of canvases stood with their faces to these walls. Hunting all over Paris for a bad, terrible example, an early painting by Matisse such as all artists do sometimes, Picasso found his rival's greatest flop, bought it, and hung it on the bare walls of his own studio.

Nailing his enemy's skin to the door, as it were. Praising it highly as the best thing Matisse had ever done, Picasso had visitors utterly intrigued. In conclusion Mr. Sachs drew a strange analogy between painters and criminals, saying that the pictures of Landru and Manet were like twins, Landru being France's Bluebeard, with fifty or so murders to his account. And he affirmed that having visited Picasso, he knew of his cruelty, which was inherent.

And now it had reappeared in his little boy of 7. Down at Cannes the artist saw one day that his son's little wagon was shabby, so with his own hand he painted it in the most charming way, all over lovely little scenes. Was young Picasso pleased?

No, he frowned mightily, looked scornfully at his wagon, and said, "I liked it better before."

* *

A Word for Every One.

Derain, artist, and Paul Morand, traveler-essayist, Sachs pictured as beset by speed mania; they produce little now, but motor much. Soutine, a Pole, is at 36 the coming greatest. He aims at the normal rather than at abstraction in painting and is very successful.

A contemporary reviewer says of Maurice Sach's book: "He gallops with such fury through a host of names that his book seems like a blurred motion picture. Names, names, names—everybody is mentioned, but nobody's portrait is drawn." However, Mr. Sachs was well received in Chicago. Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed had a small luncheon for him, and some of our local book reviewers afterwards. The exhibit for the moment at the Arts club is one of dioramas and housing plans, not exciting, but showing what the great capitals of Europe are doing in regard to slums.

A strange nostalgia comes over me nowadays when I pass the empty walls of the Arts club gallery, and no longer do I see women painted with one eye, several noses, and half a dozen chins. Wild, distorted creatures done with barbaric disregard for beauty or symmetry, but interesting.

Hideous, rather crazy things, I miss them nevertheless. And it was always something to talk of with passion. Modiglianni, Survage, Seurat! Are we settling down?

* *

A Successful Benefit.

The operatic adventure of last week, "Tosca," given at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Presbyterian hospital, was very successful. Two beautiful houses, a great list of patrons and the artists, Jeritza, John Charles Thomas, and Mario Duca, with Trevisan and many of our former Civic Opera orchestra.

Money was made for the hospital [over $5,000], and people were delirious at seeing Jeritza right in town in opera, as for years she has never sung outside the Metropolitan. The tall, blonde Viennese is in private life wife of Baron Popper, a handsome, tall, dark Austrian who travels with her.

Opera is somewhat a matter of tradition, so during these performances and since, there has been heaps to talk about. Jeritza's blonde hair, yellow as gold; her ball costume in church, her athletic stunts, hurling men and furniture round Scarpia's apartment in the Palazzo Barberini, with great impartiality. There are many blonde Italians, however. And what Tosca was more elegant than Mary Garden in red wig, entering the church scene in bright blue and green, directoire toilette with great, exaggerated hat and tall staff? Always a lovely picture.

Lying on her stomach and singing "Vissi d'arte," Jeritza was a surprise to me, but she sang divinely. A foreign man I met on Sunday said he had seen her in 1920 in Vienna when she sang her first act aria in the church, lying on her stomach. That had been a surprise to him. Jeritza's costuming was more elaborate than artistic, and in the last act where she joins Cavaradossi, her lover, on the parapet of Castel St. Angelo, with St. Peter's in the distance, she threw tradition out the window. All divas wear a vivid purple cape in this scene. She divested what looked like a gray raincoat. Perhaps it was.

* *

Subject of Discussion.

And there was much discussion of John Charles Thomas. Did or didn't he look like Gilbert Stuart's George Washington? Always a great fan, myself, of John Charles Thomas, I felt that his was an early American rather than a Washingtonian Scarpia, a New England Scarpia with a touch of sadism thrown in, and a glorious voice.

There was an element of modern dissonance in the production from the start when Presbyterian women took over Puccini's Italian love drama. Presbyterianism and Puccini! An Austrian Tosca, a round faced American Scarpia, plus an Italian Cavaradossi. The Scarpia of Vanni-Marcoux makes one's blood run cold. Seated at his supper table solo, the beat of the drum, the very way he eats, the atmosphere is charged with the terrific forthcoming tragedy.

The opera audience was of the most charming. All kinds of sweet faced matrons, ladies on these important boards, in fresh new silks, scarfs, fluffs of tulle, fresh furs. Whole families. It was a most distinguished and happy event. Everybody was there who did not happen to be *en vacances*. Mrs. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Frederick Haskell, Mrs. Ezra Warner, and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin were the committee.

* *

Reception for Jeritza.

On Thursday afternoon the music committee of the Arts club gave members a near view of Mme. Jeritza at tea. Very great excitement. The famous singer swept in promptly with Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, president of the Arts club, and they stood for the reception in the club foyer, which was solidly packed with important people.

Jeritza looked charming in black velvet afternoon dress with huge rolling collar and cuffs of ermine. A large hat shading her face, wisps of yellow hair, two very bright eyes, a big friendly mouth and smile.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, chairman of the entertainment committee, made an occasional graceful introduction. Standing head of the line, she also was in black with a small white becoming hat and furs. Mrs. Goodspeed in black velvet ensemble also introduced Mr. Thomas and Sig. Duca to the excited and hectic multitude.

The club was in its party dress for the event. That is, the long tea table in the lounge was clothed in fringed white satin, there were masses of callas and candelabrum of old glass, and one exchanged meaningless phrases in the electric atmosphere with dozens—this person going to Italy next week [lucky dog], that one going on to Washington for the inaugural, the other lunching with the Franklin Roosevelts their last Sunday at Hyde Park.

Somebody says she yearns for crowded parties where people stand packed together like sardines. That woman would have loved this operatic tea! Had parlance with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Consul General and Mrs. Bernays, Mrs. Harry Reuss, Miss Margaret Hambleton, Mrs. George Henry High, Mrs. Frank Loesch, Mrs. Welch Dickinson, Mrs. Leonard Busby.

* *

Bridge and Dancing.

Another crowded jamboree of the week was the dinner dance and bridge for regular army relief. At the Lake Shore Athletic club one was fairly blown upstairs at the entrance by cheerful blasts from the military band. One felt so American and so patriotic with all the flags and fanfare! And all the handsome new officers and smartly dressed wives.

I sat down to dine at table with eighty-eight others; the room was a sea of tables, and khaki, and bright color, with here and there heads of foreign consuls. In the receiving line later Gen. Parker and Mrs. Parker in dark red dinner dress and a large bouquet, Mrs. Hubbard and Gen. and Mrs. Boles, Col. and Mrs. James Graham, the new chief of staff, and Col. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell.

Over 500 people played bridge and two rooms full of prizes were distributed, while downstairs a gay dance was in progress, and people kept coming in from the opera. Over $4,000 was received for the relief of army widows and orphans.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, the latter stunning in gold and black lamé with bronze orchids, Col. and Mrs. Langhorne, madame lovely in simple black; Col. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Mrs. Harry Shearson in red, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. William Huston Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boysen, Miss Eloise Requa, Lawrence Whiting, Mr. Zbyszewski, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Frederick Haskell, and dozens of others were in the assistance.

* *

Funny Tales of Authors.

A great Thursday morning crowd to hear James Pond in the ballroom of the Woman's Athletic club. A most amusing man, Mr. Pond, who should have been an actor. He had a line of funny tales, including eccentricities of Irving Batcheller, Mark Twain, Masefield, Hugh Walpole, and Lord Dunsany. The latter, arriving in New York Oct. 1, was muffled in fur coat, flannel lined tweeds, flannel shirt, arctic cap with flaps. He lectured with one hand in a pitcher of iced water, it seems.

At luncheon later with Mrs. Pelouze, Mrs. Raymond Dudley, Mr. Pond, and others, I found myself sitting by another lecturer, Ellery Walter, just home from soviet Russia. Good looking chap, who went into Russia many months ago with beliefs in communism. He emerged in August with—but he tells his own story in "Russia's Decisive Year."

Lord Ronald Gorell will be the guest of honor at a brilliant dinner Thursday, March 16, at the Congress hotel. It is the yearly meeting of the Association of Arts and Industries, which featured Frank Lloyd Wright a year ago. And never was one more entranced by a dinner and the battle of words and ideas that followed among the architects.

Lord Gorell will speak on "The Future of Art in Industry." He has been a leader in this modern movement and is, besides, well known as a statesman, a soldier, an author, and an editor, being a partner in the great publishing house of John Murray, dating from 1768, and famous for its dealings with Lord Byron and Robert Browning.

Lord Gorell's brother went to Harvard, but this is his first visit to America.

MRS. RUSSELL H. MATHIAS.
[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helene Seibold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seibold of Wilmette, to Russell H. Mathias. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias are occupying the Seibold residence while the Seibolds are in Florida for the winter.

MISS LUCY ELLIS RIDDELL.
[Rashuff-Richter Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell of Oak Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Ellis, to Donald E. Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Huntington of Webster Grove, Mo.

Week in Washington Full of "Good-by" Luncheons and "Hello" Teas

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special.)—As I write this for a midweek deadline the country is Republican. As you read this, through a midmorning headline, the country will be Democratic. It's all very confusing. But that confusion is beautifully typical of Washington this week. It's all tangled up in a bipartisan whirl of "good-by" and "hello."

In the palm room of the hotel the Republicans are giving a farewell luncheon to Dolly Gann. Across the corridor, in the Chinese room, the Democrats are welcoming Frances Perkins. The same bell boy that carries out the high hat of departing Postmaster General Brown carries in the slouch hat of incoming Postmaster General Farley.

Everybody tries to keep the two groups from meeting. It reminds me a lot of the French farce, you know, with a lot of doors opening on the stage. Mr. A dashes in from one door, makes his speech, and scurries out through door No. 2 just as Mr. B rushes in through door No. 3. It's all very exciting. But it makes one giddy.

● Those new "cabinet wives"! I've done my best to get some sentence silhouettes of them for you. But it's pretty difficult, for most of them won't have arrived in town until twenty-four hours before you read this.

It's not only difficult, it's dangerous. I am thinking now of the experience a friend of mine had. Such a nice girl, too.

She went to the wife of a prominent senator to try a "close up" in words of the lady. But, alas, the lady was just a nice, quiet woman. She didn't sing; she didn't do tap dancing; she didn't make speeches and she didn't have a pet canary. And she was too honest to assume a hobby if she had it or not.

The girl reporter spent a futile hour trying to make a story. At last, just as she was in despair, she asked, "Do you paint?"

"Why, yes," the senator's wife replied, "I do china painting," and took her into the dining room to show her a plate rail filled with some wondrous examples of hand painted china. You know the kind I mean.

The reporter went away and wrote her piece. And here's the sad moral of the tale: Next week the grateful wife sent the reporter several pieces of hand painted china!

Journalism in Washington, you see, is not all a bed of roses.

● So far as I have been able to discover, however, no "cabinet wife" paints china.

And if I mentioned that Mrs. Harold Ickes of Chicago, wife of the new secretary of the interior, has pet snakes she might send me one. Guess I'll not say a word about that.

● Here's another pitfall in the path of the fact finding reporter:

It was the day of President and Mrs. Hoover's reception to the members of congress. A reporter called up Mrs. Tom Yon (that's really her name), wife of a Democratic representative from Florida, to ask her if she were going to the reception.

She said she certainly was; that both she and her daughter had bought brand new dresses for the occasion. That was at 4:30 the afternoon of the reception. So the reporter used the story.

She hadn't reckoned with Representative Yon. Neither, as a matter of fact, had Mrs. Yon. Mr. Yon came home about 6 and he put his foot down hard. He'd campaigned bitterly against Mr. Hoover. Indeed, he'd not set foot in the White House, not until the Democrats came in. And so on, and so on, after the way of domestic conversations.

You're quite right. The Yons did not go to the White House.

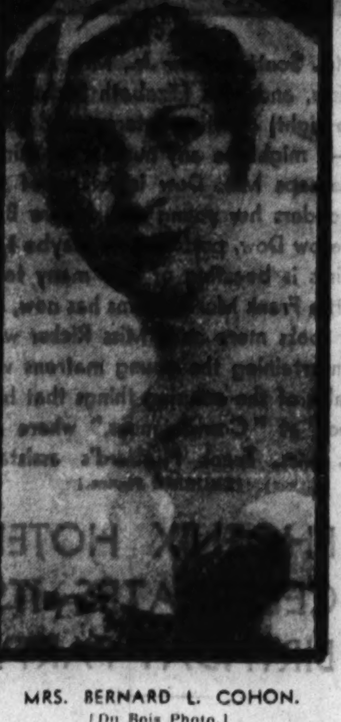
● But some of Senator Wheeler's family did. Senator Wheeler is a Montana Democrat, and he's had a few things to say about the Republicans. At the same time he feared that maybe the Roosevelts would cancel social programs once they got into the White House and that perhaps this Hoover congressional reception would be his last chance for four years, at least.

Not that he minded, but he wanted his daughters to attend at least one such party. So he sent two of his daughters off to shake the presidential hand and to dance in the East room. Papa and mamma stayed at home.

The Republicans are giving a farewell luncheon to Dolly Gann. Across the corridor the Democrats are welcoming Frances Perkins.

Mr. Yon put his foot down hard.

Bride



MRS. BERNARD L. COHON.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Solomon of 1145 North Sacramento boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Bernard L. Cohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohon of 3318 Lake Shore drive, at the Sovereign hotel. The newlyweds are to reside at 200 East Delaware place.

Gotham Enters Annual Days of 'Sewing Season'

[Continued from page one.]

way, the still younger people will come into their own with the series of holiday dances on the 24th, 27th, and 28th of this month at the dear old Plaza. The dances, senior, junior, and middle holiday, respectively, will be under the patronage of Mrs. Donn Barber, Mrs. John W. Cutler, Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mrs. John Henry Iselin, Mrs. Shepard Krech, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Lansing P. Reed, Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Philip B. Weld, and Mrs. Huntington Tappin.

* *

Spring Fashion Carnival.

The Paul G. Pennoyers have closed Round Bush, their Locust Valley, L. I., country home, and are on their way to England with their brood of six children. Until autumn the Pennoyers will be at Wall Hall in Watford, Aldenham, England, the home of Mrs. Pennoyer's father, J. P. Morgan. The same Wall Hall, incidentally, which recently suffered some damage from a fire.

Society is getting very sensible these "lack o' money" days. For ages the carnivals in aid of the Judson Health center have been lavish and expensive matters, starting as they did with the annual street fair on Park avenue and progressing to the huge carnivals at the Garden. Much money was always taken in, but the expenses were in proportion.

This year the powers decided that they could help their protégés best by helping other interests. As a result the Judson affair this year, to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, will be a spring fashion carnival, called "Petites Modernes," displayed on the seventh floor of Saks on 5th avenue with a percentage of the proceeds of the whole week's sales being turned over to the fund.

Lovely Helen Whitney Bourne, just returned from Paris, is chairman of the junior committee, with assistants including Lucille Brokaw, Jane Ewing, Betty Schuster, who was in a turmoil all week about whether to get married or not; Caroline Townsend, Faith Whitney, Lucinda Corcoran, Katrin Vietor, Faith Hollins, Cynthia Wills, Maida Lee Mason, Janet Beach, Anne Richardson, Louisine Munn, Pauline Gerli, and Mary Taylor.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Countess de Beaumont, Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, the countess of Gosford, Mrs. Gustavus Towne Kirby, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson, Mrs. Julian Robbins, and Mrs. David T. L. Van Buren.

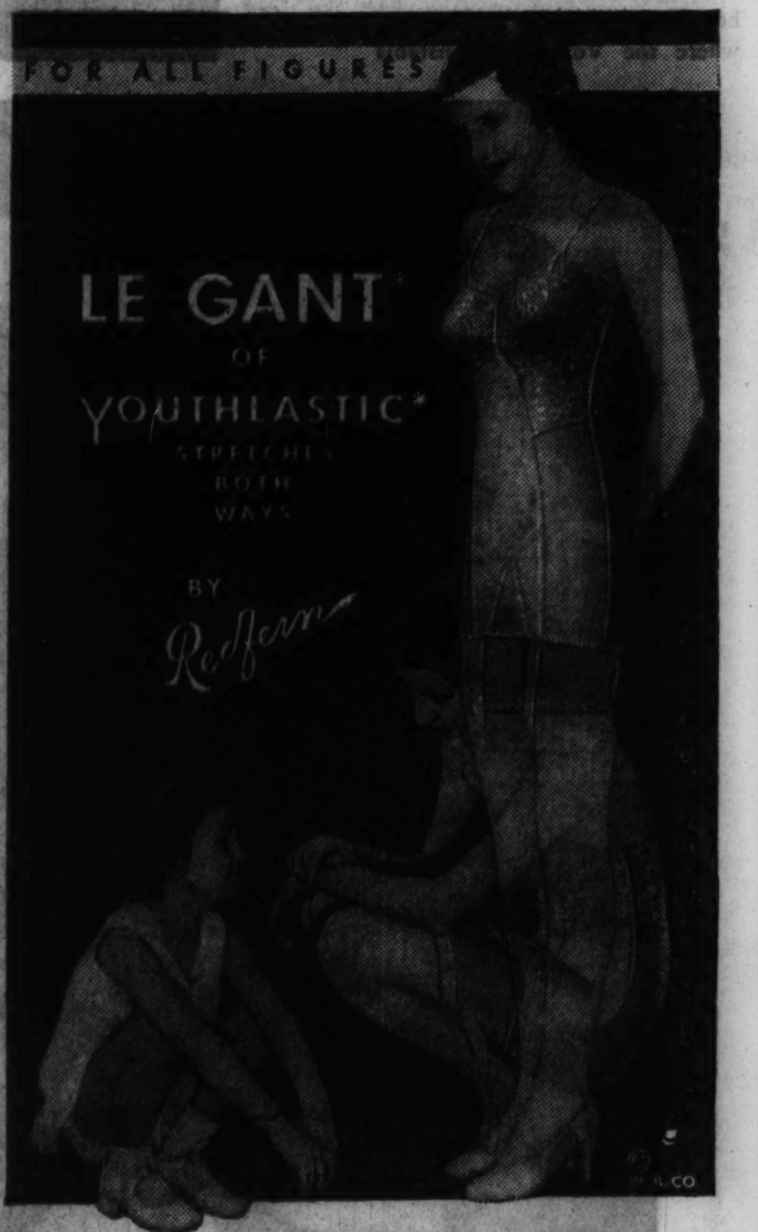
* *

Recently Engaged.

Speaking of Katrin Vietor reminds me that "Tinkie," as she is known to her intimates, has just become engaged to William Walter Brainard Jr. Tinkie, who made her debut in January of 1932, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gunther Vietor of town and Little Brook, Greenwich, Conn. She attended the Brearley school in New York and Foxcroft in Virginia.

Bill Brainard attended Rutgers and then switched to Columbia, where he is at present. No date has been announced for the wedding.

In St. Louis
New!
Hotel Jefferson
800 ROOMS from $3



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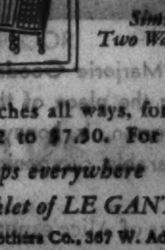
By placing Youthlastic* at the sides, and Lastex that stretches up and down only, at the center back, heavy figures are given a firm, flat back with the comfort of LE GANT*.



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Will Hear Herma Clark Talk of the Days When State St. Was Mudhole.

By Ruth De Young.

THREE HUNDRED women—each one of them with a New England ancestry that goes back to a Bradford, an Alden, an Allerton or some equally famous forbear—will meet next Thursday noon to hear about the pioneers that settled Chicago in the days when State street was a mudhole and Michigan avenue was Pine street.

MRS. WILLIS GRANT MURRAY.
[Monfort Photo.]

Miss Herma Clark, author of THE TRIBUNE feature, "When Chicago Was Young," is to speak to the Chicago Colony of the National Society of New England Women at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Stevens hotel. Luncheon will precede Miss Clark's program.

* *

Society Formed in 1895.

The New England society was formed in 1895 to bring together lineal descendants of those persons who settled New England prior to 1789, for the purpose of patriotic, civic, and philanthropic work. The 38th birthday of the national group will be celebrated when the annual convention is held from April 30 to May 3 in Rochester, N. Y. The Chicago Colony had its beginning April 11, 1907. Mrs. James Augustus Astrim was the founder and Mrs. Robert Fowler Cummings the first president.

"It is not what these ancestors did that counts," explains Mrs. Willis Grant Murray, who is now the president of the Chicago Colony, "but who they were. Frequently our members have discovered that they are related away 'way back."

Mrs. Murray, who has been indorsed for the position of director general of the national society, traces her ancestry to the family of Miles Standish and to Robert Cushman of England, whose son married Mary Allerton. Miss Allerton came over in the Mayflower with her father, Isaac Allerton. Olive Standish was Mrs. Murray's grandmother.

* *

Supports Scholarship.

For several years past the Chicago Colony has had as its main activity the support of a scholarship for a New England girl at the University of Chicago. In addition to this funds have been raised to help out aged members of the society without any means of support.

At the present time plans are being considered for headquarters at A Century of Progress where members of colonies in other cities may be received.

In addition to Mrs. Murray the officers of the society are Mrs. Thomas J. Holmes, first vice president; Mrs. Henry H. Willmers, second vice president; Mrs. James T. Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas E Diamond, corresponding secretary; Miss Fannie Fish, treasurer; Mrs. William M. Sturtevant, assistant treasurer, and Miss Emma Lee Walton registrar. Mrs. Frank D. Clark is the program chairman.

Club Calendar

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday, 10:30, First district board of directors; 1:30, department of international relations. Wednesday, 10:30, local board for annual convention; 11, junior membership department. Thursday, 10:30, Third district American home department; 10:30 Second district department of education; 1:30, parliamentary law class. Friday, 10, department of press and publicity, speaker, Miss Irma Dupre; 10:30, parliamentary law and effective speaking class; 1, Park Ridge School for Girls committee.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, 10:30, council meeting, presentation of skit, "With Your Approval"; 2, meeting of membership chairmen of local leagues. Thursday, 10:30, living costs study group. Friday, 10:30, Friday morning survey course on "Constructive Economy in Government," speaker, Miss Grace Benjamin. Saturday, 2, forum on "The Citizen's Interest in Public Utilities" at the Palmer house, speaker David E. Lilienthal.

Chicago Woman's club—Monday, 12 noon, lecture by Prof. A. R. Hatton; 11, education and philosophy department, speaker, Katherine Devereux Blake; 2:15, Bible class, lecture by Mr. Frederic E. Dewhurst. Wednesday, 11, last of lectures on "Literature and the New Psychology," speaker, Mrs. Vibe K. Spicer. Thursday, 11, short stories reviewed by Mrs Henry Hoyt Hilton. Friday, 8, motion pictures of recreational education at Lincoln State school; 12, Abbey Theater company players guests at luncheon of art and literature department; 10:30, class in effective speaking.

Woman's City club—Monday, 10:30 board of managers. Wednesday, 10:30 roads and markets committee, speaker, A. D. Bost; 10:30, conference on reorganization of civic committees. Friday, 10:30, municipal citizenship committee; 12:15, civic forum lecture, speaker, Mrs. S. M. Simons; 8, young woman's branch civic meeting, speaker, Mrs. Benjamin E. Page.

Chicago Woman's Aid — Monday 12:30, speaker, Dr. Fay Cooper-Cole. Tuesday, 2, opera program. Wednesday, 12, speaker, Judge Joseph Sabath. 2:30, tea for Miss Hermine Stellar. Thursday, 12, breakfast for Alfred Meyer, president of Michael Reese hospital. Friday, 11:45, book review by Mrs. Dorothy Hyman Cole.

Chicago College club—Monday, dinner for Pierre de Lanux, secretary Paris office of league of nations, address on "Twenty-five Year Plan for World Economics." Saturday, 11:30 lecture by Marguerite Calkins Taylor, 2:15, card party for members and guests.

Illinois Woman's Athletic club—Tuesday, 3, membership tea and fashion show. Thursday, civic night speakers, Secretary of State Edward H. Hughes, Lieut. Gov. Thomas H. Donovan, and ex-Senator Charles S Deneen. Friday, 12:30, round table luncheon, speaker, Jean Parker; 6, junior auxiliary supper dance.

Le Cercle Français — Tuesday, 2 Fine Arts building, readings by Mlle Dorcas Perrenoud.

Colonial Coverlet Guild of America—Wednesday, 12:30, Marshall Field & Co., speaker, Mrs. Eloise Howell Blinstrub.

Mothers' Relief Association for the Aged—Thursday, 12:30, Woman's University club, luncheon and card party.

Medical Woman's club—Wednesday, 6:30, Woman's University club.

Juniors of the American Ladies' Aid society—Monday, 8, Kimball building.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority—Friday, 8, Knickerbocker hotel, bridge party.

Catholic Woman's league—Monday, 8, Fine Arts building, round table; Saturday, 1:15, Fine Arts building.

Mount Sinai Hospital Service club—Tuesday, 2, Edgewater Beach hotel, twelfth birthday party.

Blind Service association—Tuesday 8 Industrial Home for the Blind.

Hadassah—Tuesday, 2:15, Palmer house, speaker, Rabbi Solomon B Freehof; Wednesday, 8, 8 South Dearborn street, Downtown district of Hadassah.

Daughters of the British Empire—Thursday, 1:30, Palmer house, card party.

Joyce Kilmer league—Tuesday, Rogers Park Woman's club.

Chicago Society of Ohio Women—Thursday, 2, Congress hotel, new members' day.

Tuesday Art and Travel club—Tuesday, 1:30, Illinois Woman's Athletic club.

Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations—Friday, headquarters, speaker, Jennie R. Toomin.

Jewish Big Sisters—Tuesday, 8, La Salle hotel.

Chapter A, Illinois P. E. O.—Monday, 10:30, Palmer house, annual day.

Daughters of the Renaissance—Tuesday, 2, Chicago Ethical society rooms.

Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children—Monday, 2, Standard club.

Deborah Woman's club—Thursday, 1:30, Congress hotel, presentation of play, "Technocrats' Convention."

Chicago Consumptive Aid society—Sunday, 8, Chicago Civic opera house, presentation of operetta, "Katinka," proceeds to Fox River sanitarium.

Dames of the Loyal Legion—Monday, 12, Chicago Woman's club.

Daughters of Indiana—Tuesday, 2, Fine Arts building, all-Indiana program.

Chicago Club for Crippled Children—Monday, 1:30, Palmer house, speaker, Mrs. Benjamin Levinson.

Ramah Lodge Woman's auxiliary—Monday, B'nai Brith Woman's club.

Kenwood Social Service club—Monday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 2213 East 68th street.

Jewish Woman's Art club—Sunday, 8, home of Mrs. Samuel Patt, 3135 Douglas boulevard.

Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In Hospital and Dispensary—Wednesday, 2, Chicago Woman's club, program by Miss Janet Fairbank.

THE Almanack

More blessed is the one who gives
Than he who blandly *with extended palm*
Invites the charity of him who lives
In blessedness; but where is the balm
For the innocent, gentle believers
In law *whose cash* is fees to receivers?

Sunday, March 5.

Money Is the Root of All Evil

710 B. C.—Romans make calendar 12 months; droll almanacs originated.
1776—Antonio de Ulloa, Governor of Louisiana; originator of radio phrase Ulloa everybody.
1886—British vote for hereditary principle, thus remaining superior race by act of Parliament.
1932—Carol of Rumania inspires phrase "Divine Riot of Kings."
1933—Chicago divorcees study Soviet system of divorce by thumb to nose.

Monday, March 6.

Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash

1033 B. C.—Goliath, first City Greeter, killed.
680 B. C.—Andy Rebori invents chess for elderly toffs in The Tavern.
1836—Colonel Bowie, inventor first safety (to owner) blade, died.
1836—Massacre of Alamo establishes open season on Mexicans.
1933—Russian royal family accepts invitation to write society items.

Tuesday, March 7.

Take Back Your Gold, for Gold Shall Never Buy Me

562 B. C.—First comedy played in Rome, probably by Ed Wynn.
553 B. C.—Daniel, fleeing Chicago society writers, takes refuge in Lions' den.
1638—Rhode Island solves hereafter by founding Providence and plenty good enough.
1833—Abraham Lincoln splits rails to earn pair of boots.
1912—Standard Oil goes to 890 (eight hundred and ninety dollars cash money) on N. Y. exchange.

Wednesday, March 8.

Cut Your Coat According to Your Cloth

521 B. C.—Confucius tells the Chinese that philosophy will keep one from all harm.
348 B. C.—Plato dies at 80, establishing the precedent that old men are wise.
1765—British Parliament builds good will with American Stamp Act.
1875—Boss Tweed shows New York how to take it.
1933—Hoover puts Roosevelt at ease by assurance he will not run again.

Thursday, March 9.

Depression Is a Penniless Lass with a Long Pedigree

400 B. C.—Athenians present Socrates with flask of pre-war Old Hemlock.
1451—Amerigo Vespucci born; name given to waste land off coast of Bahamas.
1758—Joseph Gall (and how), founder of phrenology, born.
1889—Regular annual Civil war begins in Abyssinia.
1933—Croesus Club of N. Y. presents package of pretzels to millionaire sailing for Europe in steerage.

Friday, March 10.

A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned

355 B. C.—Demosthenes becomes famous by making self comprehensible in Ancient Greek.
231 B. C.—Romans make first mistake by legalizing marriage and divorce.
1629—Charles I. dissolves Parliament and calls up about next train for Hammerfest.
1883—London astonished by electric cars; still is.
1933—Gene MacDonald solves mechanical refrigeration by homesteading on glacier in Chicago river.

Saturday, March 11.

He That Is Down Can Fall No Lower

198 B. C.—The word "Senate" mentioned for first time.
170 B. C.—Paper invented in China, avoiding necessity for chiseling Congressional Record on stone, thus exhausting quarries.
1703—The Courant (England), first daily paper, gets 100 letters saying fine, also 100 lousy.
1810—Society writers agog over wedding of Napoleon and Marie Louise.
1933—Chicago Bar association members warn members Chicago Bar association of dignity of calling and tut tut.

Bride-to-Be

MISS RUTH VIVIAN O'HERON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Ruth Vivian O'Heron, daughter of Mrs. John J. O'Heron of 7457 Sheridan road, to Henry Grattan O'Connell, son of Dr. Richard J. and Mrs. O'Connell of 7248 Morton avenue. Miss O'Heron attended the convent of the Sacred Heart and is a senior at De Paul university. Mr. O'Connell received his degree from Notre Dame and is studying law at De Paul.

Preston Davies at Aiken Residence

AIKEN, S. C.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie are occupying the residence of Mrs. Davie's uncle, Joseph Stevens. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Kent are here, having taken a house for the season. Col. V. N. Lockett, the polo player, and Mrs. Lockett are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, as is Beatrice Iselin. Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. David are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr., while Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cushing are with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson.

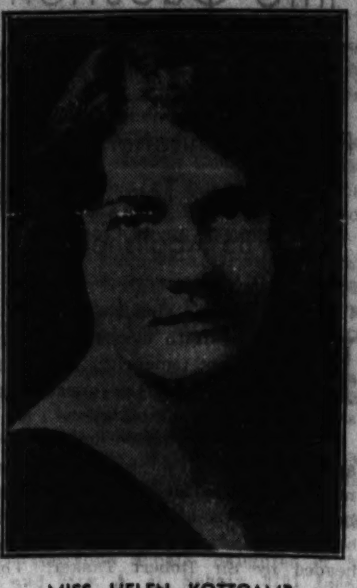
Railroad Station Needs Church to Make It a Village

PARIS.—[U. P.]—The St. Lazare station, principal Paris rail outlet and already a miniature city, has added an art gallery and a lecture hall to its movie theater, barber shop, terraced café, and department store. Only a church is lacking to make it a village within Paris.

The art gallery is devoted to paintings, photographs, and sculpture of subjects in Normandy, Brittany, and Vendee, the principal provinces served by the state railways.

The lecture hall is for passengers who want to know something about the provinces they are going to visit.

Betrothed



MISS HELEN KOTTCAMP.
[Irving Chidnoff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kottcamp of Waukegan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Lewis Whyte Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whyte of Waukegan. Miss Kottcamp attended Lasell seminary and was graduated from Wellesley college. Mr. Whyte is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Northwestern university law school. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

American of Paris Social World Passes

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Last week marked the passing of an American woman who has long been an outstanding figure in French society. Many years ago when Whitelaw Reid was the American minister in Paris he gave a garden party at which Mattie Mitchell, the daughter of Senator John Mitchell of Portland, Ore., met the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, head of the senior branch of that illustrious ilk. One of the octogenarians of the American colony here, a woman who has seen many beauties in her time, says that no one ever matched, in her young days, this daughter of Oregon whose white skin, lustrous blue eyes, and reddish hair must have made her as radiant and irresistible as Mary Queen of Scots. Be that as it may, the duc, on meeting her, was so determined to make her his wife that he waved aside all opposition from his own family and carried her to the altar of the Sainte Clotilde church in February, 1892.

* *

Lived in Historic Mansion.

The duchesse, who became a widow in 1925, divided her time between two historic residences, one her Paris house in the Rue de Seine at the corner of the Quai de Malaquais, and occupying the site of the famous Tour de Nesle, familiar to the readers of Dumas. Today the Ecole des Beaux Arts takes up a part of the gardens which belonged in the early seventeenth century to La Reine Margot, and which she received for consenting to divorce Henry IV. so that he might wed Marie de Médicis.

The Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld had the ground floor of a house which stood on this land, and had ancient peculiarities of design and decoration. Her country residence in the Charente between Limoges and Angoulême was the château which took its name from her husband's family, whose holding of this property could be traced back to the eleventh century.

She is laid to rest beside the duc in the Château de la Rochefoucauld, completely restored in Renaissance style not many years ago. The De la Rochefoucauld line, one of the most illustrious in France, had and has alliances with the most celebrated families of the old French aristocracy and produced among others a godfather and chamberlain of François I., and that duc who wrote the cynical "Maxims" and helped Mme. de Lafayette to compose the "Princesse de Clèves."

* *

Ambassador Gives Reception.

All the notabilities of the American colony in Paris, including some Chicagoans, gathered at the reception given the other day by Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Edge. The press was all the greater, for they will soon be missed from the capital, having, it is understood, made arrangements to return to the United States. A representative assemblage of Parisian, cosmopolitan, and American society filled the embassy residence in the Avenue d'Iéna.

Among those who came in were Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the president of the republic; Comte and Comtesse de Rochambeau, General Comte de Chambrun, military governor of the Bordeaux district, and his wife, the former Clara Longworth, who has just published a life of her brother, the late speaker, which is being much read in the colony here, and has also just off the press her remarkable translation into French of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." Among Chicagoans were Mrs. Eleanor Hall Winterbotham, who has recently taken an apartment to spend some months in Paris; Mrs. Herman Gade, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lithiby.

Movies in Mosque.

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—A motion picture theater has been opened here in what formerly was this ancient oriental capital's largest mosque.

Point-to-Point Races Afford English Exhilarating Amusement

Oxford University Variety Are Travesties of the Real Ones, with Anything Entered from a Grand National Winner to a Decrepit Stable Horse.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—While you were facing blizzards and struggling, from all accounts, with a blanket of snow, England has been enjoying some very decent open weather.

In town we are planting bulbs and cleaning up our rock gardens, and in the country we are motoring off to the nearest point-to-point race for an afternoon of exhilarating amusement.

These point-to-point races round out gloriously the hunting season in England. They began the middle of February with a lot of madcap races at Oxford—or rather at Bullingdon, between Oxford and Brackley—participated in largely by the members of the Oxford university drag hunt.

The university point-to-points are preposterous travesties of the real thing, but they are almost unbearably exciting to watch. Any horse may be entered by a student, whether he is the winner of the Grand National or a livery stable nag. But the handicapper does some quick work. He starts the livery stable nag about halfway around the course, and the highly bred jumper at scratch, with plenty of penalty. The rest is madness, with hilarious students spilling at every fence and riderless horses galloping around. It is remarkable how few bones are broken!

* *

Viewed from a Hill.

But the ordinary point-to-point race, though it has its bucolic features, such as the farmers' race, and the race for squires weighing 170 pounds, is fairly serious racing.

The usual practice is to lay out the course in such a way that it can be viewed comfortably from a neighboring hill. Motorists pay $5 [at par] for the privilege of taking their cars to the hilltop, but pedestrians can go up there gratis. There are liquid refreshments to be had in a tent near the improvised paddock, and the cups are awarded to the winners in comfortable proximity to the grand stand, which is the hill.

The farmer who loaned the use of his land for the races gets $100, and the men who carefully erected and banked up the "fences" divide $200 or $250 between them, while $30 or so goes to the local constabulary for showing up in uniform and enjoying themselves.

* *

Honor Chicagoan.

Mr. I. K. Pond, Chicago's public-spirited architect, has just been singled out for pleasant recognition by the Royal Institute of British Architects. At the annual council meeting recently he was unanimously elected "honorary corresponding member."

The council has recommended to the king that he award the gold medal for architecture for 1933 to Sir Charles Peer, C. B. E., M. A., and F. R. I. B. A.

Sir Charles is notable among British architects, not only for his creative work, but also for his peculiarly zealous defense of ancient architecture. He is president of the Society of Antiquaries, and the government's chief inspector of ancient monuments and historic buildings. Last year the royal gold medal went to Berlage, the veteran Dutch architect, whose works—notably the striking "neo-American" Amsterdam bourse—are the pride of Holland.

* *

Say King Dislikes Palace.

A Sunday newspaper has startled London with a story suggesting that the king dislikes Buckingham palace as "the ugliest palace in Europe," and wants to tear it down and sell the site, presumably for a new hotel and for luxury flats. The proposed erection of a commercial building in Carlton house terrace, according to the newspaper, would spoil the view from Buckingham palace and doubtless hasten the king's decision.

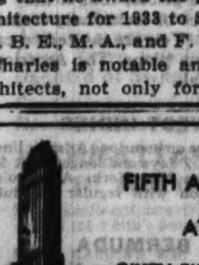
I am afraid there is a lot of rubbish in this entertaining story. That phrase about Buckingham palace being "the ugliest palace in Europe" dates from the old palace days, before Sir Aston Webb had simplified and vastly improved the exterior of the palace in 1913.

Today Buckingham palace, though not precisely exciting to modern tastes, is far from being the ugliest royal home in Europe. And as for the view being spoiled, the royal apartments in Buckingham palace do not face the mall, but they look out on the small lake in the back. Not once in a blue moon does the royal family have occasion to pull the curtains and look out in the direction of Carlton house terrace.

No, Buckingham palace will be here in all its sedate glory when you arrive this summer.

Buckingham palace will be there in all its glory when you arrive.

Mr. Pond of Chicago was elected "honorary corresponding member."



FIFTH AVENUE AT SIXTY-FIRST ST. NEW YORK

Hotel Pierre

Providing every luxury of fineliving at a convenient and distinguished address.

The attractive Georgian Room for luncheon — the fascinating Grill Neptune for dinner and supper with dancing.

ROOMS—SINGLE OR EN SUITE FOR A DAY OR A YEAR.

CHARLES PIERRE, President

MANY CHICAGO GUESTS AT WEST COAST RESORTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—[Special.]—Illinois tourists and winter visitors figured in the social and resort activities throughout southern California during the last week, the life at several resort centers being enlivened by the presence of national personalities.

Mrs. John Pontius of Winnetka, her daughter, Barbara Ann, and her sister-in-law, Miss Nell Pontius, arrived for their annual sojourn in La Jolla, beach resort city near San Diego. They are always widely welcomed by La Jolla friends and their arrival immediately called for a round of social events, leading off with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cavenee. Mrs. Pontius has leased an attractive home on Monte Vista street and will not return to Illinois until May.

Miss Barbara Bullard, also of Winnetka, is dividing her time between the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Paul Smith, in Montecito and friends in Pasadena.

* *

Guest at Bridge Tea.

In the San Diego area Mrs. Wil Tiffany of Rockford, Ill., was the guest of honor at a bridge tea given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Glen Tiffany of National City.

Recent arrivals in Montecito included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Limber of Crystal Lake, Ill., who spent several days at Sanysidro ranch. Miss Helen La Chance of Chicago, who is spending the winter at Glendora, picturesque foothill city near here, was the house guest of Miss Peggy Carr, daughter of Mrs. James T. Carr.

The already large group of Chicago desert seekers at Palm Springs was augmented during the week by the arrival at El Mirador of Mrs. M. G. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Rorick, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer were among the Palm Spring sojourners.

* *

Fly to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Nixon Everett flew from this city to their new home in New York after a brief visit with the former's parents, the Torrey Everetts, in Pasadena. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Everett [Margaret Bruce Carter] was a highlight of the February social calendar in Joliet.

A stunning vision in gray, Ann Crofton Halstead, whose recent marriage transferred her home from Chicago to Pasadena, was a guest at the brilliant wedding of Margaret Huntington and Scott McLaren.

Among new arrivals of the Vista del Arroyo hotel in Pasadena are Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot of Delmonte. Mr. Boisot is a fromer Chicagoan. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garvin of Winona, Minn., also came to the Vista del Arroyo for the winter season.

Saks-Fifth Avenue introduces PINCH PUNCH* II

10.50 The perfect suit hat with the new high crown. Black, brown, navy, light shades. Head-sizes 21½ to 23.

Easy to wear, but difficult to make . . . so you won't be meeting it everywhere! Only fine, soft felt can be draped into the supple folds that cross its crown, only the most skillful workmanship can place the tucks and darts so cleverly. But its smartness isn't fragile! Twist it, turn it, pinch it, punch it—it emerges undiscouraged.

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

*trade-mark registered

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE CHICAGO
North Michigan at Chestnut

Jungle Party Event of Palm Beach Week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes Give Novel Affair for House Guests.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes, active in their set in Palm Beach, which includes many Chicagoans, were joined at their villa Charmae on Ocean boulevard by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gorham Jr. of Chicago. They have just concluded a ten days' sojourn at the Boca Raton club and are expected to remain two or three weeks with the Hayeses.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hayes gave a jungle party, one of the unique affairs of the season, at their home, having more than sixty guests and including among them many Palm Beach winter residents from Chicago. The party was given in honor of the Gorhams, who received with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes in the drawing room, later going to the patio, where around the big swimming pool and in the gardens tropical decorations simulating a jungle were cleverly arranged. A buffet supper was served and there was dancing.

* *

Flower Show a Success.

The success of the fifth Annual Flower Show at Palm Beach was due largely to the efforts of the president of the Palm Beach Garden club, Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock of Lake Forest, who with her committees and workers spent weeks of labor in perfecting their plans and bringing them into fruition. Mrs. McKinlock was one of 100 guests invited for a luncheon before the opening of the Flower Show.

Mr. McKinlock was seen soon after the opening in the fortune teller's booth in the Mexican Plaza, where Mrs. McKinlock was walking about under the shade of a huge white Mexican sombrero, embroidered in black, an extremely becoming piece of headgear.

Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick of Villa Today, Palm Beach, gave a tea at her home in honor of Comte Serge Fleury of the French foreign office, who arrived there on Sunday. Mrs. Jacob Baur also is a guest of the Chadwicks. Comte Fleury addressed the members of the Current Events series on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Luke Mesker, La Fontana. Mrs. John Robert Bryden, director of the Current Events, gave a dinner for him at Villa Dolce during his sojourn here.

* *

Concert and Birthday Party.

Many of the Chicago set attended the final concert of the Society of Arts at the Everglades club Monday evening, when Mme. Conchita Supervia of London sang. The informal reception in her honor after the concert was followed by an informal supper and dancing in the orange gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury gave a reception Sunday at El Mirasol in honor of Mr. Stotesbury's eighty-fifth birthday, attended by many of the colony. Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, who gave a luncheon for nine at the Gulf Stream club also on Sunday, afterward attended the affair, and many others of the permanent Chicago villa colony were invited. A showing of a portrait bust of Mr. Stotesbury executed by Hugo Gari Wagner of Palm Beach was a feature of the affair.

Events enjoyed by the Chicago colony during the week just past included gala dinner dances at the Everglades club and the Colony club, the annual Bal Masque of the Everglades club on Thursday evening, the annual benefit for the underprivileged children of Palm Beach county by the Kiwanis club at the Paramount theater Tuesday evening, and a benefit bridge and tea in the Cluett Memorial Gardens of Bethesda by the Sea Tuesday afternoon.

* *

Dinner Dances Ahead.

During the coming week there will be gala dinner dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights at Whitehall and the Colony club, and on Sunday and Thursday evenings at the Everglades club. A program of wrestling matches and one of boxing matches will lure sportsmen to the American Legion arenas on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and the dog races at the Palm Beach Kennel club, held nightly save on Sunday, also attract many.

On Friday evening at the Colony club Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, as "Palm Beach Knights," and other visiting artists of stage and screen put on a midnight revue at the club directed by Mrs. Frances Spingold, under the patronage of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, for the benefit of the poor of West Palm Beach and its suburbs. Eight thousand families are in need of immediate aid, and Mrs. Spingold proposes to establish soup kitchens for their relief and is asking donations from her many friends here.

Many of the Chicago colony are visiting Havana, flying over from Miami. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Davis of Chicago and Evanston, being among those to make the trip this week, attending the races at Havana.

Mrs. Norman S. Smith is a late Chicago arrival at the Breakers, where she will spend the Lenten season. Mrs. MacKay Le Roy of Chicago, a season guest at the Breakers, is enjoying the weekly duplicate contract bridge tournaments held on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons there.

Mrs. Frank Comerford and Mrs. L. A. Studebaker of Chicago were among Wednesday's arrivals at the Breakers, and noted in the permanent colony there is George Skinner, who arrived from Chicago several weeks ago.

When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, February 23, 1882.

DEAR JULIA: I am so annoyed this evening! I had planned a quiet time at home, with Will reading the last magazine, while I knitted on an afghan I am half through with. We both love such evenings and there are so few of them.

When I heard Will's latchkey in the door at half-past five I called out: "I'm in the library. Come out here." In walked Will, followed by a man who has been here before—one of his clients. He had come home with Will for dinner and our lovely evening was spoiled. I could have wept. But Will looked so funny and anxious, knowing how I dislike the man, that I tried to be agreeable and make him welcome.

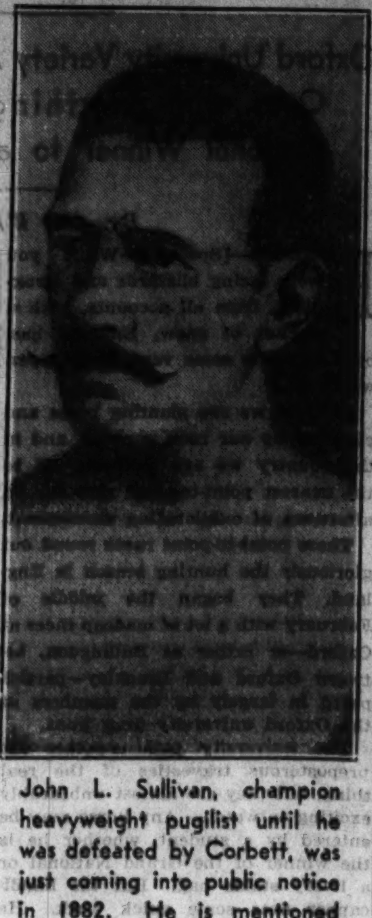
We had a good dinner, and he ate heartily. I think he didn't realize at all that his presence wasn't a great boon. He is not a person of quick perceptions. Once during the meal he mentioned that he had recently returned from New Orleans, and I innocently asked him what was the most interesting thing he saw there. At once he launched forth on the subject of the prize fight between the former "champeen," as he called him, and a new contender for the title. Will coughed uneasily, and, I think, stepped on the guest's toe under the table, for the subject was quickly changed.

After dinner the two men went into the library to finish some legal business and I have come into the front parlor to write. The client is a rough fellow, who has made a good deal of money out west in mining. Will says he has a heart of gold. His legal business is so important to Will I suppose I shouldn't feel so hardly toward him, but these people with "hearts of gold" are so trying.

I hear him now, describing the new "champeen," one John L. Sullivan. He doesn't realize his every word is audible in here: "Mr. Esmond, he's the most active young fellah I ever see, in the EN-tire history of the sport. He is six feet tall and his reach is just tremendous." (Whatever that may mean.) "Paddy Ryan, the previous champeen, was no match for Sullivan, the Boston bye, at all. Mr. Fox, proprietor of the New York Police Gazette, was stakeholder." On he rattles. Disgusting, isn't it? How men can be interested in such a beastly sport, I can't see.

Will tries to defend it, saying all men of spirit like to see a fight, but he has to admit that it has had an unsavory history, and says it should not be discussed before ladies. I think there should be a law against it in every state. It is prohibited in Louisiana, but it is legal in Mississippi, so the encounter took place in Mississippi City, not far from New Orleans.

Well, enough of a horrid subject. We attended a lovely dinner at the Perry H. Smith's this week. They have such wonderful dinner services—china, glass and silver—it is a treat to have an invitation there. Throughout the sixteen courses each china service was appropriate to its course. A dainty menu card was attached to the bouquet which lay beside each plate.



John L. Sullivan, champion heavyweight pugilist until he was defeated by Corbett, was just coming into public notice in 1882. He is mentioned in today's installment of "When Chicago Was Young."

General and Mrs. Phil Sheridan, Honorable and Mrs. E. B. Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henderson, and the W. W. Kimballs were among the guests. Of course, Oscar Wilde was the chief topic of conversation. His ears must have burned, for every one had a tale to tell of his bad manners.

Some one told the story of a young lady who had heard that Oscar Wilde had praised the sunflower, so she decided to wear a bouquet of these blossoms. As she advanced to meet her hostess, who was talking with the art expert, the Englishman looked frigidly at her bouquet and remarked in tones loud enough for her to hear: "Sunflowers should never be worn by ladies. They are fit only for house decorations." Just imagine how the young lady felt! She said to some one afterward that she had just as good a right to wear sunflowers as he had to appear at a luncheon, where he was guest of honor, clad in a much soiled drab velvet shooting costume, with red necktie and handkerchief.

I hear Will and his client stirring. The objectionable guest seems to be taking his leave. Perhaps we can do some reading, after all, this evening. I did want to begin W. D. Howells' new story.

Much love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Many letters have been received this week, the majority bearing on Sol Smith Russell's appearances in Chicago. Lack of space forbids printing these. "W. E. M.," Chicago, sends a most interesting recollection of the actor as a good samaritan on Chicago's south side in 1885.

Mrs. Jessie D. Mokom and Mrs. A. de St. Aubin, two readers, send the words of Russell's famous song: "Over the Garden Wall." Francis J. Keogh, Chicago, sends a verse recited by the actor, in response to a curtain call when he appeared in "A Poor Relation."

Spring is coming! Apple blossoms from "J. S. W.," Illinois.

So sorry there isn't space to record all the messages of the week.

London Looks into Question of Skyscrapers

Present Limitation of 100 Feet to Top Cornice May Be Abolished.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—With considerable caution, if not temerity, London is feeling around the question of building skyscrapers.

The present limitation imposed on architects is 100 feet to the top cornice. Whether this might or should be abolished is one of the questions before a governmental committee headed by Sir Robert Tasker. The height most frequently mentioned as a maximum is approximately double the present limit.

London's peculiar subsoil formation places stringent restrictions on the height of buildings. The entire city is built on clay. In order to find rock foundations for a building the height of the Empire State in New York it would be necessary in some parts of the city to dig 800 feet down.

* *

Economy Is Doubted.

Whether such construction would be economical is doubtful, but unless such methods are adopted London's chances of having skyscrapers are small.

For the addition of height to buildings is regulated by a strict ratio between the weight and the size of the foundation. Since the stress that a given area in the foundation can stand is fixed, the size of the understructure must be proportionately increased as the building rises.

For this reason, it is argued, that the area on which the building rests might increase to a point where land values would surpass potential revenue from the rooms above.

* *

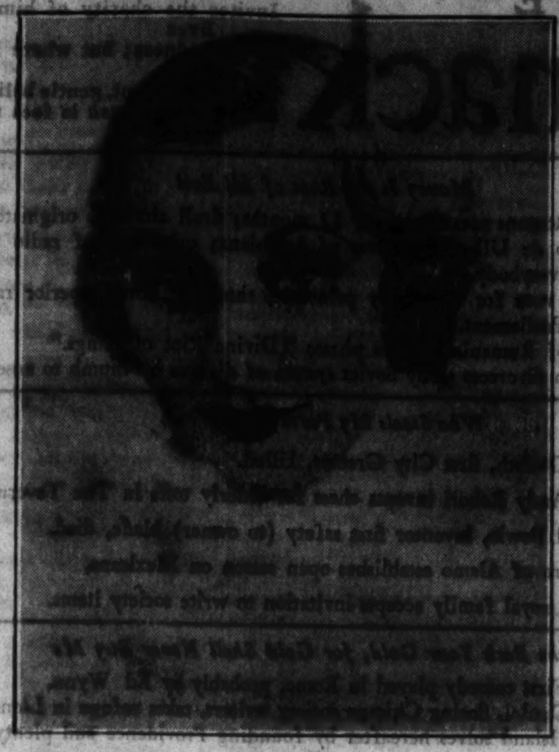
Foundations a Problem.

Foundations of large buildings in London are a constant problem for architects. Periodically some expert announces that St. Paul's cathedral is in danger of collapsing. The great church rests on a mattress of mud and sand through which water constantly seeps. New buildings in the neighborhood have sunk their foundations to a depth where, it is claimed, this flow of water is intercepted.

If ever the subsoil dries sufficiently St. Paul's will cave in, say some of the experts.

Another argument against high buildings in London is traffic congestion. In the "city," which is the financial district and the most ancient part of London, streets laid out centuries ago without rhyme or reason constantly entangle long lines of buses, trucks and drays during the rush hours. Near the Bank of England and the region around Threadneedle street, particularly, some argue that the streets now carry all the traffic they can bear.

Wedded



MRS. CHARLES H. KAUFMAN.
[Balfour Photo.]

Mrs. Josef Rusnak of 6327 North Rockwell street has announced the marriage of her daughter, Bernice, to Charles H. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Josef Kaufman.

Havana, Capital of Cuba, Was Originally Called "San Cristobal de la Habana"

HAVANA, Cuba.—Visitors to Havana may be interested to know that this city was originally called "San Cristobal de la Habana" when founded by Velasquez in 1515, and the island of Cuba was called "Cubanacan" when Columbus first landed here in 1492. The great navigator changed the name to "Juana," but a contraction of the native name soon replaced it. Ever since those early days Havana and Cuba have held the interest of the world.

The harbor entrance, which always seems narrower when the giant Mauretania sails through it on her calls here, was once blocked by heavy chains which stretched across the channel from La Fuerza to El Morro, the forts on either side. These chains could be raised or lowered at will and held enemy ships at bay while the forts poured shot and shell into them. Ferdinand de Sota was the first commander of the fort on the city side of the harbor entrance.

Morro castle (El Morro) is always a point of interest to visitors. Built on solid rock, it rises 95 to 125 feet above sea level. Such was the strength of its defenses that Commander Luis Velasco held the fortress for 67 days against the repeated attacks of the British under Lord Albermarle in 1762.

The picturesque lighthouse in the inclosure of Morro castle was built in 1884 while Gen. L. O'Donnell was the governor of Cuba. It carries his name so prominently that it may easily be seen from the decks of passing ships.

During the Mardi Gras festival which ushered in the Lenten season the old quintrin coach made its appearance. Its two huge wheels rose above the heads of the passengers carried in the vehicle. Resting upon two shafts, it looked like a large, glorified jinrikisha. It was President Cleveland's favorite means of conveyance when he visited Cuba. In the olden days families used to vie with each other to see which could maintain the smartest equipage and the best liveried driver. The latter always sat astride the horse.

A movement is on foot to restore the old bull ring in Hanava. The effort may be in vain, but at present there is considerable activity behind it. The old bull ring had an enormous capacity and was the scene of every important function that could be held out of doors.

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French Open War on High Living Costs

People Discover They Are Paying Pre-Depression Charges for Goods.

PARIS.—[U. P.]—Forty million Frenchmen are preoccupied this winter with one big problem—how to reduce the price of bread, butter, and "bifteck."

The people of France, almost alone in escaping the economic depression, have discovered they still are paying pre-depression prices for almost everything.

Prices in France are higher than in any other European country except Switzerland. With a few exceptions, they also are above the level in the United States.

* *

Much Profiteering.

Research by government experts has revealed widespread profiteering in the retail food trade, especially among butchers. One Paris neighborhood butcher, for instance, estimated his 1931 profits in his income tax returns at $100,000.

Veal roast in Paris costs 45 to 55 cents a pound, beef roast 65 cents, rumpsteak ["bifteck"] 50 cents, fresh roast pork 35 cents. An entire lamb can be bought for $2 on a farm, but a leg of lamb weighing a little over four pounds costs $2.16 here.

Bread costs about four cents a pound, butter over 50 cents, eggs 64 cents a dozen, milk seven cents a quart, and that other necessity of life—beer—seven to 20 cents a quart. Ordinary table wine is sold for 12 to 25 cents a quart.

* *

Fruits Are Costly.

Apples and pears, of the inferior domestic variety, cost 13 cents a pound, oranges 15 cents. Spinach is five cents a pound, carrots five cents, tomatoes 10 cents, French beans 14 cents.

Flour sells for six cents a pound, sugar seven cents, salt three cents, coffee 55 cents.

Rents here have come down considerably. A three room furnished apartment can be had for $65 to $90 a month. The same apartment, unfurnished, would rent for $500 to $600 a year.

New Trails to Be 'Added Attraction' in Tennessee Park

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Starting late last summer, the national park service began cutting and grading the first forty mile unit of a great system of national park trails in the Great Smoky Mountains National park, of which Knoxville is the gateway. Progress was so rapid that before the end of the year the entire system was completed except a few miles around the 6,600 feet high levels, where the weather became so severe as to make work difficult. These few miles will be quickly completed in the very early spring before the early tourist travel starts into the park, so, tourists to the park this spring will find this wonderful new "added attraction."

These trails have not only been cut out, but graded so that they readily can be negotiated on horseback as well as by hikers. Among other things, this will make the famous Mount Le Conte, 6,593 feet high, comparatively easy to scale, either on foot or on horseback, where heretofore it has been a strenuous hike.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN CHICAGOLAND

Myrtle Lee Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Selden, 732 Bittersweet place, to Leon Harold Sider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sider, on Feb. 14 at home at 661 Sheridan road.

Shirley Gistenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gistenson, 3304 West Evergreen avenue, to Leonard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, 3444 Parker avenue.

Marian Gilford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gilford, 3334 West Adams street, to David S. Weinberg, 3407 Douglas boulevard.

Leona Reichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichman, 6212 Rhodes avenue, to Monty J. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyman, 7933 Manistee avenue.

Elsie Zadek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zadek, 4049 West 21st place, to George L. Kandlik.

Engagements

Mildred Berkenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berkenfield, 1401 Olive avenue, to Alex Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneider, 1237 Victor street.

Lucy Antoinette McCurdy, daughter of D. G. McCurdy, 947 Ridge court, Evanston, Ill., to John Waite Cogswell of Southampton, L. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cogswell of Wilmette, on Dec. 29 at St. Luke's church, Evanston. Bishop Craig Stewart officiated.

Jean Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Kate Freeman, 3324 Lexington street, to Edward I. Milstein, son of Samue. Milstein, 1315 South Avers avenue.

Cecil Ruth Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hermann, 6701 Oconto avenue, to William C. Klingmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klingmeyer of Chicago.

Linda Bruland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruland, 1441 Hollywood avenue, to Ernest Weinsheimer Jr., 5630 North Rockwell street.

Velma Corinne Rothenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rothenberger, 5034 North Lawndale avenue, to Murvall Carl McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McGuire, 12145 Stewart avenue.

Ruth Eiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Eiger, 6717 Clyde avenue, to Louis Kirshenbaum, and Anne Eiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Eiger, to Morris Belson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Belson of Chicago.

Mildred Severin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knut F. Severin, 5625 North Spaulding avenue, to Walter Yost Cox of Evanston, Ill., son of Prof. and Mrs. Isaac Joslin Cox.

Helen Revelle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Davis, 1825 South Ridgeway avenue, to Sam Haas of Chicago.

Lucille Sorinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorinsky, 3646 North Troy street, to Irving L. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Epstein, 1864 South Homan avenue.

Jane Blanche Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Rothschild of Hubbard Woods, to Harold L. Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perlman of Chicago.

Bernice Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weisman of Aurora, Ill., to Samuel E. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldberg of South Central Park avenue.

Dorothy Rolnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolnick, 1509 South Central Park avenue, to Manuel Woldowitz, 2009 North Kedzie.

Anne De Woskin, daughter of Harry De Woskin, 4826 Sheridan road, to Samuel N. Crane, son of Mrs. Anna Crane of University City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will live in St. Louis, Mo.

Nettie Stein, daughter of Mrs. Rose Stein, 4837 North Kedzie avenue, to Norman I. Budwin, 1005 North Springfield avenue.

Eleanor Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frankel, 6137 South Park avenue, to Herman Sax, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Unger of Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Sax will reside at 1627 Humboldt boulevard.

Fay Edith Laskin, daughter of

MRS. HEINZ C. KOEHLER.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mrs. Heinz C. Koehler is the former Miss Gertrude Clauss of Stuttgart, Germany. Her marriage took place recently at St. Paul's church here.

Nathan Laskin, 6906 South Wabash avenue, to William Alexander Kaplan, Sioux City, Ia., on Jan. 29.

Frieda Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Sloan, 816 Independence boulevard, to Adolph S. Rich.

Geraldine Marie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke, 1116 Loyola avenue, to Jerome Joseph O'Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Callaghan of Cincinnati, O.

Mary Rose Sewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sewall, 7543 Ridge boulevard to James Smith Picard.

Jeannette Salomon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph K. Salomon, 1340 East 48th street, to Adrian J. Eichberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eichberg.

Florence Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinstein, 8005 Yates avenue, to Jack M. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Rosenberg, 2311 East 69th street.

Gertrude Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schatz, 3101 Leland avenue, to Julius J. Schneir of Chicago.

Ethel Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Levin, 1531 South Homan avenue, to Joseph C. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 3253 Leland avenue.

Caroline Gilbert Davis, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gilbert Davis, 615 Laurel avenue, Wilmette, to Morris R. Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liles of Abilene, Tex.

Olive Steele Flack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Flack, 4220 Northcotte street, East Chicago, Ind., to Hubert Kruzan, son of Mrs. Manford Kruzan.

Helen Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edelman, 5135 West 25th street, to Abe A. Gistenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gistenson, 3304 Evergreen avenue.

Matilda Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lieberman, 3732 West Palmer street, to Harold G. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, 2858 North Albany avenue.

Ruth Adeline Godding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Godding of Oak Park, to S. George Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bridge of Portland, Me.

Marie Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Becker, 1922 North Fairfield avenue, to William F. Schoenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenfeld, 3451 North Tripp avenue.

Dorothy Levinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Levinson of San Antonio, Tex., to Edward S. Schlosberg, son of Mrs. R. Schlosberg of Chicago.

Gertrude Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, 2305 East 74th street, to H. Ralph Schayer, son of George Schayer.

MRS. DWIGHT A. PENCE.
[Rembrandt Studio Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Roselyn Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Pease of Decatur, Ill., to Dr. Dwight A. Pence, son of Mrs. Rosena Pence and the late Dr. Joseph Pence of Pana, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Millikin university and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. Pence, formerly of Chicago, is a graduate of the University of Illinois school of medicine.

Marie Elizabeth Yeoman, daughter of Mr. Ray C. Yeoman, 7253 Yale avenue, to the Rev. Wanser Hull Brunelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex K. Brunelle, 7151 Harvard avenue.

Adell Louise Balkan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balkan, 3741 Broadway, to Joseph Willne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willne, 1245 South Halsted street.

Angeline Kujak, daughter of Mr. Joseph G. Kujak, 3322 North Central Park avenue, to Bernard Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richter, 4134 School street.

Laura Rottenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph N. Rottenberg, 1703 Washburne avenue, to Mr. Abe Segal, 3716 Wrightwood avenue.

Esther Toby Lipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lipman, 1648 South Central Park avenue, to George Klopfer, 2263 North Kedzie boulevard.

Selma Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long, 5645 Maryland avenue, to Sidney Liperstein, son of Mr. Aaron Liperstein of Chicago.

Elizabeth Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kraus, 5510 Drexel boulevard, to Erwin W. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Solomon of 1361 North Hoyne avenue.

Lilian Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, 924 Margate terrace, to Samuel E. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Goldman, 3254 Crystal avenue.

Alice Emmerson Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Rose Griffith of 2202 Mobile street, to Guy B. Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Cornwell of Oak Park.

Rae Poppie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poppie of Los Angeles, Cal., to Charles H. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Topper of Chicago.

Geraldine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ward of Maywood, to Richard Ray Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Eddy of Maywood.

Gertrude Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schatz, 3101 Leland avenue, to Julius J. Schneir of Chicago.

Hazel Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Erickson, 3848 Southport avenue, to Jule J. Kaufman, son of Mr. Mathias Kaufman, 1906 Winnemac avenue.

Shirley Rest, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Solomon D. Rest, 5036 North

MRS. CARROLL L. BEAUCHAMP.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Walker of 5519 University avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Alden, to Carroll Lee Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Beauchamp of Portsmouth, Va. Both the bride and groom attended the University of Illinois.

Kimball avenue, to George Lane Astrinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Astrinsky, 3237 Thomas street.

Esther Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fink, 3833 Gladys avenue, to Bernard Alper of Chicago.

Ruth Rosenfels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo H. Rosenfels, 6134 Ingleside avenue, to Leon H. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lewis.

Bernice Loewenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Loewenthal, 5600 Blackstone avenue, to Harry W. Levy, son of Mr. Frank Levy of Chicago.

Jeanette Binenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Binenfeld, 2641 Potomac avenue, to Dr. H. C. Bilvice, 919 North Sacramento boulevard.

Olive Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. Gus Greenfield, 210 West 70th street, to John Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiele, 4850 South Wells street.

Mildred Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kruger, 143 East 154th street, to Max Pelsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pelsman, 5 Doty street, Hammond, Ind.

Kathryn Paskwietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Paskwietz of Whiting, Ind., to Kenneth G. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Welsh of Gary, Ind.

Goldie Philipson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Philipson, 6741 Sheridan road, to Mr. Daniel Stener of New Orleans, La.

Sylvia Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, 821 East 53d street, to Harry Green, son of Mrs. I. Green, 5658 Drexel avenue.

Virginia Moreland Buswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burr Buswell, 317 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park, to Charles Robert Abbott, son of Mrs. Lawrence Abbott of Berwyn.

Lucille Bernice Larkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Larkin, 5557 Augusta street, to Thomas Joseph Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Purcell of Oak Park.

Bertha Lacey Seawell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Seawell, 5550 Spaulding avenue, to Arwood Kellogg Morse, son of Mrs. Marie K. Morse, 6150 Sawyer avenue.

Loretta J. Ciezadlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ciezadlo, 2219 West Coyne street, to Frank A. Beranek, son of Mrs. J. Beranek, 1518 South Harding avenue.

Bernice Rusnak, daughter of Mrs. Josef Rusnak, 7340 Ridge boulevard, to Charles H. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Rose Kaufman, 5050 Sheridan road.

Louise Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Garrett, 6058 Harper avenue, to G. Preston Snow, son of Mrs. Anna B. Snow of Downers Grove, Ill.

Ruth Margaret Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell F. Stevens, 3550 Franklin boulevard, to Wilson Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown of New York.

Charlotte Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grossman, 7611 Essex avenue, to Theodore Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paris, 5008 North Sawyer avenue.

Rosa Kipnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kipnis, 7704 Essex avenue, formerly of Mount Carroll, Ill., to Morris Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, 1604 South Ridgeway avenue.

Ida Doris Ziskind, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Ziskind of Cleveland Heights, O., to Harry L. Goldberg, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Goldberg, 3722 Windsor avenue, Chicago.

Georgia Stange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stange, 2545 Logan boulevard, to Louis Ellsworth Hanson III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson of Oak Park.

Dorothy Feigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feigel, 1604 South Hamlin avenue, to Samuel Fox, son of Mrs. E. Fox, 1256 Washburne avenue.

Doris Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cohen, 7116 Constance avenue, to William Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein of Detroit.

Dorothy Enchelmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Enchelmayer of Glencoe, to John F. Romer, son of Mrs. B. Romer of Glencoe.

Crusoe's Island Eager for Annual Visit from Liner

VALPARAISO, Chile.—(AP)—Juan Fernandez, one of Chile's outposts in the Pacific, famed as the haven of Robinson Crusoe and noted today for its fine lobsters, is about to receive its annual visit from a passenger steamer.

An English ship, the Reina del Pacifico, will call at Juan Fernandez, en route to Liverpool with a load of tourists.

The 380 odd inhabitants of the island group are planning a carnival welcome. They see a Chilean government ship occasionally, but only once a year a big commercial liner.

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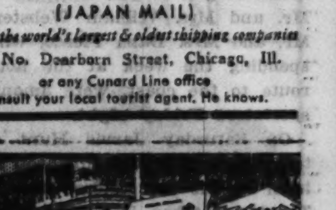

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Phoenix Hotel Celebrates Its Birthday Party

Guests Enjoy Huge Cake; Partes in the Desert Continue n Favor.

[Continued from page one.]
and Mrs. M. Kirsheimer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirsheimer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Walker, and Edward F. Swift Jr., who Saturday joined his mother, Mrs. Edward F. Swift. The Cyrus McCormicks left this week for the coast after an extended visit at the hotel. Miss Clara Lake, who has been visiting Mrs. William Wrigley, left Saturday for Chicago.

Collecting arrowheads, bits of pottery, and other relics of a bygone day is the all consuming hobby at Castle Hot Springs now. Last week a group of Chicagoans, including the Mark Healys, Joseph T. Bowen Jr., Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, and the Misses Christobel and Eleanor Wheeler, rode over to Indian Mound, a distance of about twelve miles, to spend the day. Armed with a pickax and "grub," like the proverbial bear, they went over the mountain "to see what they could see."

On Tuesday the same guests celebrated Washington's birthday with a dance in the grill at Castle Hot Springs hotel.

* *

Plan Motor Trip.

Mark Healy and David Annan will leave this week for a motor trip to the coast, and before returning will spend a few days at the Agua Caliente hotel.

Mrs. L. De Koven Phelps left Saturday for a short visit with her son, who is attending Los Alamos school near Santa Fé, N. M.

A picnic that is being anticipated with great eagerness by the Castle Hot Springs colony is to be given Wednesday by Mrs. Seymour Wheeler at Two Shoe ranch. Mrs. Wheeler's parties are always great fun.

Mrs. Mark Healy is having open day at her ranch, Bar Nothing, near the springs, for an exhibit of the Catalina pottery in which Mrs. Wrigley is so actively interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson, who have been spending the season in Arcadia, have returned to their home in Chicago.

* *

Indoor Horse Racing.

In Phoenix horse racing in the lounge of the Hotel Westward Ho is at present causing much excitement. A percentage of the proceeds goes to the local milk fund. C. K. Knickerbocker and Dr. Hugh T. Patrick wrangle the guests and roll the dice. The Ward Willitts, the Eugene Andrews, and the H. C. Kellys are always enthusiastic players and first in line at the booking desk. Dr. George Meyer, Roy Henry, E. E. Larson, and Alex Cameron drop in from their round of golf to play their favorites. Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Pierce, who are spending the week at the hotel en route to the coast, were among the spectators Friday night.

On Saturday Jarvis Hunt entertained at a delightful luncheon at the hotel for his two sisters, Mrs. Harry Tarntor of Aiken, S. C., and Mrs. William Patterson of Bar Harbor, Me., who are visiting him. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Burridge Butler, and Mrs. Rose Buchanan, the house guest of Mrs. Butler. Mrs. Tarntor and Mrs. Patterson will return east by plane Tuesday.

Modern Artists Laugh at Life, Painter Claims

DETROIT, Mich.—[U. P.]—Modern art is full of laughter because the modern artist laughs at life, Sadakichi Hartman, Japanese-German, himself a modern painter, believes.

"The art of today is full of laughter," he said here recently. "It never was before. There was no laughter in Michaelangelo or in Leonardo da Vinci—a faint smile perhaps, but no laughter."

And the reason that laughter is the moving force of modern paintings, Hartman said, is because the artist is baffled by the problems of life. The artist is always ahead of the game, he averred, because he feels the trends of the future and express them before they become mass ideas.

"That is why art was beginning to get jumpy way back in 1900," he explained. "That was fourteen years before the war. The artists of the world are sensitive. They felt the great unrest that was to disturb the world. They feel it still and are groping for the next thing."

Hartman, author of seventeen books on art and allied subjects, is now completing his most pretentious work, his "Aesthetic Verities," on which he already has expended five years of labor.

Modern Pied Piper Beguiles Youngsters in Bombay, India

JALGAON, Bombay, India.—(AP)—A modern pied piper is the youthful "silent man of the flute" who plays at street corners here, followed by troops of children.

He recently issued handbills announcing a feast for 4,000 boys and girls. All who partook of the dinner, his invitations asserted, would pass their examinations and never fall ill.

He has not spoken for eight years, and has vowed that he will not talk for four years more.

Union League Club Awards Annual Prizes for the Best Posters and Pictures Using George Washington as Subject

Polish Arts Group Opens First No Jury Show; Business Men's Exhibit at Lakeside Press.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS week seems to have seen the opening of a number of exhibitions of varying importance.

Every year the Union League club has offered prizes for posters and pictures concerned with Washington as a mark of reverence in the celebration of his birthday. This year the prize winning posters and entries were shown at the American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson boulevard. The exhibit may not have opened exactly with the opening of last week, but it did continue through the week, closing yesterday. The winner of the first prize was Harold Johns and the winner of the second prize Walter Wolf. Both of the young men won scholarships at the academy.

The Polish Arts club of Chicago opened its first no jury exhibition last Sunday and it will continue to March 8 inclusive. The paintings are by Polish-American artists, of whom there are many in Chicago with great talent. The exhibit is at 1176 Milwaukee avenue. This group and the Swedish group are two which make their original countries a matter of art comment during the year. It is a delightful custom and one hopes it will be continued.

Many of their members have lost touch entirely with their fatherland in the question of their craft, but kinship is always a fascinating thread to trace and there have been occasions, particularly in the Polish-American exhibits, where a definite Polish influence has been found, surviving years of American training and contact.

* *

Business Men's Exhibit.

The Business Men's Art club has enjoyed for several springs the hospitality of the beautiful Lakeside Press galleries, 350 East 22d street. If you have not discovered these galleries yet make a point of finding them this year. They are really more accessible than the address would lead one to think and they are well worth the voyage of discovery. No more spacious, restful, and lovely galleries are to be found in Chicago. They probably rank among the finest small galleries of the world.

The Business Men's Art club is exactly what the title would cause you to think it, an organization of business men who enjoy art and in particular the individual creation of pictures. The yearly exhibitions bring together the work of over a hundred men daily active in various business and professional fields. The men paint and draw for the fun of it. The present exhibit contains paintings accomplished on field trips or in the club's studio in vacation hours and at odd times. Etchings, water colors, and drawings illustrate the talents of the members from various angles.

The club was organized in 1920 by a group of business men. It has gradually grown in membership and its influence has spread to other cities where like organizations have been formed. The club has its own studios, providing a large classroom, a good room for the etchers and their press, and a comfortable lounge. Life classes meet with J. Allen St. John as instructor on several days a week and the etching class meets on Monday evenings under Alfred De Sauty. The exhibition opened last Thursday in the Lakeside Press galleries to continue during the month.

* *

At Little Gallery and Carson's.

An exhibition of "Heads" by Gertrude Abercrombie, Fritzi Brod, Paul Kelpe, and Helen Mann opened yesterday in the Little gallery, 56 East Congress street.

An exhibition of paintings by some twenty artists, among them a number of Chicagoans, opened last Wednesday in the Carson Pirie Scott gallery. The exhibition is a little in form like the "$100" exhibition of last year. The prices in the current show are uniformly low, running from one to two hundred dollars.

Among the Chicago painters who are represented are Carl Buehr, Karl Brandner, Edgar Cameron, Charles W. Dahlgreen, Gerald Frank, Othmar Hoffler, Holger Jensen, Carl Krafft, Walter Krawiec, Pauline Palmer, Carl Preussl, Francis Chapin, John Spelman, James Topping, Theodore Johnson, Gaspar Ruffolo, Edward T. Grigware, and Marshall D. Smith. The list of painters promises a decorative and worthwhile exhibit.

Francis Chapin and James Donald Prendergast, who recently returned from a year's study abroad, left recently for Fort Worth, Tex., to spend some time on a ranch en route to Monterey and Mexico City. They expect to return to Chicago about June 1.

* *

Chicago Work at Fair Store.

Pleasant reports of the popularity of the current Chicago Artists' exhibition at The Fair store continue to beset us on all sides. A great deal of enthusiasm has been evoked from both artists and laymen, enough to cause the friendly gesture of the department store to enlarge its sweep by the addition of 75 more booths. There are now almost 250 individual exhibits on display. Approximately 100 applications from artists who would like to exhibit here are on file.

There is a number of charming little things to catch the eye. Among the water colors, etchings, and prints, not to forget the silhouettes, are many which are worth serious consideration. The sculpture offers several skillfully handled pieces. If you go not looking for anything great but in the hope of finding something different, possibly only a little picture but one that pleases you, your visit should be a success. The novelty of the arrangements is another attraction and the atmosphere of enthusiasm is contagious.

* *

Artists Share Gallery.

Dudley Crafts Watson has a remarkably intriguing exhibit in the Increase Robinson gallery, Diant Court building. Mr. Watson is too well known a figure in Chicago to need any introduction. We have not before, however, met him in the guise of an exhibiting artist. Mostly our approach has been by way of the lecture platform. It is refreshing to find him as sincere and capable in his painting as he is in his criticism and instruction.

The crayon drawings and water colors deal largely with Mr. Watson's travels. They are charming notes of fascinating places. They are sensitive and delicate, exquisite in color and line. The "Lake Lucern," "Norway Harbor," and "Ephraim" are among the finest.

George Buehr, who is the son of Carl Buehr, long known in Chicago for his landscapes and figure painting, shares the gallery with Mr. Watson. Mr. Buehr is young and going through various transitions in his thought and feeling for painting that are part of his youth. His work is strong, turbulent, emotional. A creative bout with him must bring exhaustion. His work fringes upon several moods and complexes associated with the modernist movement. At times he is a cubist, an abstractionist. He sees in part and he paints in part.

He is best when he finds he cannot do without natural representation and creates from his thought a scene which is intelligible to the man outside of his intelligence. The lighter his touch and the more radiant his color, the greater the appeal of his work. In the darker moments chaos reigns. In the scattered scenes of streets and hills and houses and trees, where we recognize the foundation at least of his conception, his ability takes on its keenest edge.

In the second of Mrs. Robinson's two rooms are water colors and drawings by various midwestern artists, each a leader in his own group. Jay Boorsma shows a definite Chinese influence in his striking and theatrical conceptions. Adrian J. Dornbush, a director of the Stony City, La., band of artists, is a realist, finely conscious of the beauty of bleak, unaffected nature. Richard Jensen is concerned with boats and men. Grant Wood, whose peculiar, quaint and prim, printlike characteristics in painting have made him one of the most conspicuous of contemporary painters, offers two horses and a study of chickens, stylized, naturally, rather amusing, but a little exaggerated for unquestioning acceptance.

The exhibition is of interest and will continue to March 15.

"A Town on a Tidal River," by Allen Philbrick, a picturesque landscape of trees and water and far, silvery distances, to be found in the current Chicago Artists exhibition at the Art institute.

Gibson Girl of Nineties Coming Back This Year

NEW YORK.—[U. P.]—Feminine curves and gayly flowered bonnets soon are to be with us again. The Gibson Girl is coming back, according to fashion authorities, and styles which flourished in the late nineties shortly will be seen in milady's new spring wardrobe.

"The Gibson Girl of 1933," a modish young woman, who borrows from the past to enhance a thoroughly modern costume, was presented in a fashion show recently, which stressed hats as the salient point of the revival. The brimmed hat and curves of the nineties were modernized, and models featured Gibson Girl costumes, compared with their 1933 versions.

The Gibson Girl originally was made popular through the drawings of Charles Dana Gibson. The Gibson Girl became nationally famous. Songs were written about her. Her clothes and styles were copied. The wife of Charles Dana Gibson, one of the three beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, was known as the ideal Gibson girl, as was her sister, the present Lady Nancy Astor.

Styles go in cycles, and the Gibson Girl, according to Earl M. Farrington, Milliner Quality guild chairman, is a type that must appeal to women, tired of the ultra-simple modes of the last years, so she is coming back modernized.

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COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL ADVERTISING ART, INTERIOR DECORATION, PHOTOGRAPHY. ADV. COPY AND LAYOUT, FASHIONS. DEPT. T, 116 S. MICH. AVE., CHICAGO

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"The Business College with a University Atmosphere"

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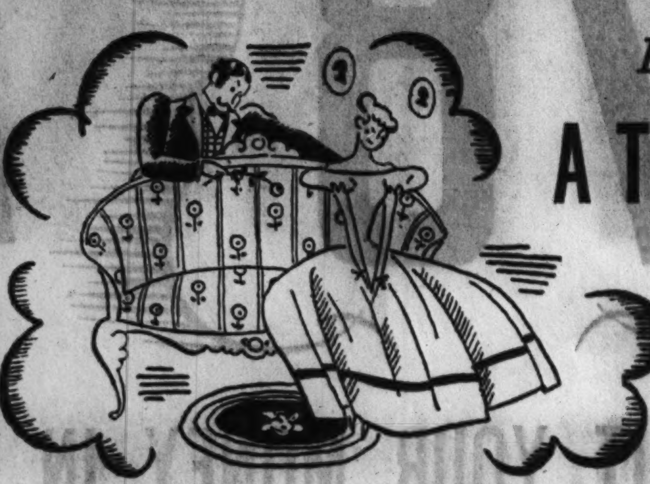
MANDEL BROTHERS' 78TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



It's Safe to Put Your Money in Merchandise . . . Make Your Dollars Work!

A Tremendous Sale of QUALITY Furniture—Possible Only Because

1. *The Famous Mayhew Co. Went Out of Business!*
2. *A Great Fabric Purchase Brought Unbelievable Values!*
3. *A Fine Upholsterer Wanted to Keep His Plant Busy!*

$165,900 FURNITURE STOCK FOR $53,000!

Stately Charles of London Sofa—covered in a beautiful wool tapestry. With full spring cushions. **$79.50**

Georgian Tub Chair—hand carved legs, with down seat and English tapestry. **$24.50**

Guest Chair—solid mahogany, covered with wool damask. Note wood top rail. **$9.95**

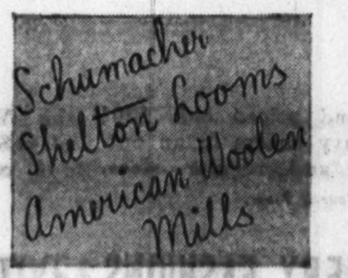
Georgian Sofa—with shaped front, solid mahogany legs, spring cushion, rich silk brocade cover. **$69.50**

Every Piece Brand NEW, Custom-Made for this Sale! Priced to Sell at 20c, 30c and 40c ON THE DOLLAR!

A great Anniversary event! The greatest collection of living room furniture that we've seen in years . . . and at prices that make those your grandmother paid when she was young look extravagant! Every single piece is the very finest construction possible . . . hardwood frames, every piece *hair* stuffed, every piece with muslin covers under the upholstery, most pieces upholstered with same material on all sides!

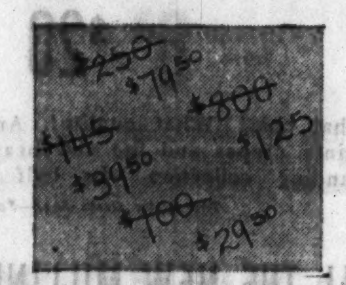
The Frames All Made by the MAYHEW CO., Famous for the Quality of Their Craftsmanship!

All are SOLID mahogany or walnut—hand carved! Made by craftsmen who are proud of their workmanship. And the only reason for the low prices we offer is that we bought these pieces for a song.



The Famous Upholstery Fabrics Would Usually Sell for More Than Our Price for the Piece!

We made a tremendous purchase of famous fabrics—to get sensational prices for you! Some of them sell for as much as $40 a yard . . . and yet our price for the complete upholstered piece is $39.50!



Here's Why We Cannot Quote Comparative Prices! The Values Are So Great That They're Ridiculous!

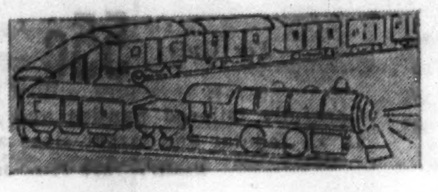
A typical piece at $49.50 is covered in a fabric worth $85. With ordinary fabric and ordinary construction the price would be $95. With our fabric and construction a fair price today would be $175.

Every Piece Tailored by Hand by the J. L. CHASE CO of Chicago, Giving Hundreds Work!

The J. L. Chase Co. wanted to keep their plant busy so they made us a marvelous offer. We specified only the finest workmanship, that nothing be stinted to make this furniture the finest possible!

[Take a Year to Pay if You Wish!]
Use our attractive, convenient plan of Deferred Payments—giving you a year to pay!

[Store Hours Monday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.]
Enjoy a special all-you-can-eat dinner for 65c in our Ninth Floor Tea Room, 5:00-7:30 p. m.



Enough Furniture to Fill a Thirty Car Railroad Train!

More than 1,000 pieces of living room furniture! The largest group of such fine furniture that we've ever offered at such unusual prices!

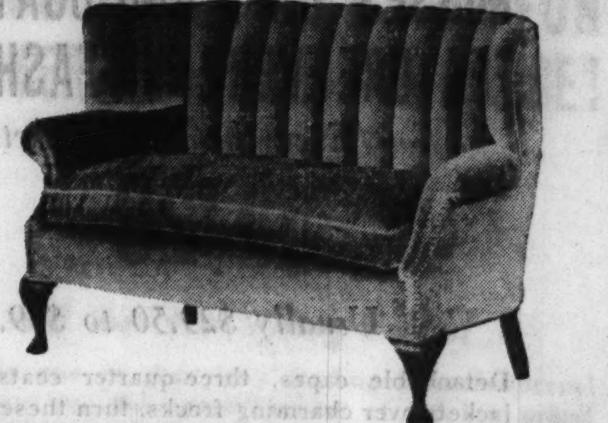
Most Pieces Are One, Two or Three of a Kind, So Be Early!

Although this is one of the greatest furniture collections ever offered, shop early as delaying may mean losing the very piece you wanted!

Practically Every Period Style Is Represented in This Group!

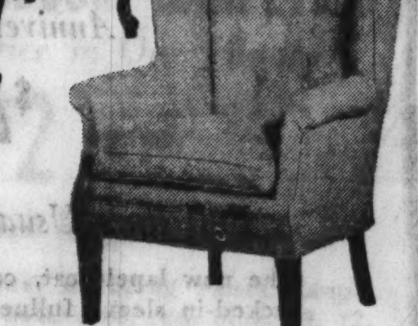
William and Mary, Georgian, Queen Anne, Louis XV, Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Charles II, Jacobean, Louis XVI, and Chippendale!

In Our New Eighth Floor Furniture Department



Barrel Back Queen Anne Love Seat—solid mahogany legs, covered in gold *antique* velvet. **$79.50**

Fireside Bench—hand carved solid mahogany. Silk brocade cover. **$19.95**

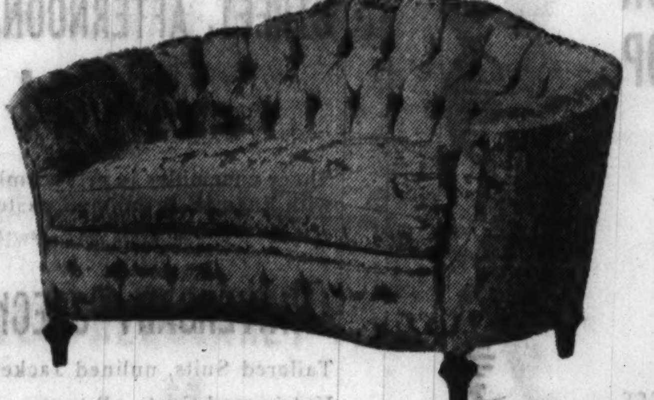


Ladies' Lounge Chair—with down cushion. Small but comfortable. **$24.50**

Chippendale Sofa—down cushion, covered in green silk brocade. Solid mahogany frame. **$98.50**

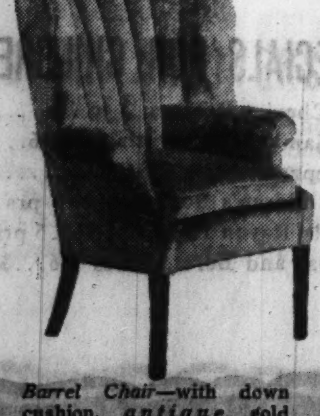
Louis XV Sofa—loose down pillow back cushion, solid walnut frame. Covered in silk brocade. **$98.50**

Louis XV. Love Seat—with down cushion. Solid walnut frame, fine silk frieze cover. Priced at **$89.50**



Kidney Shape Love Seat—with tufted back, long down cushion, mahogany legs, silk brocade cover. **$69.50**

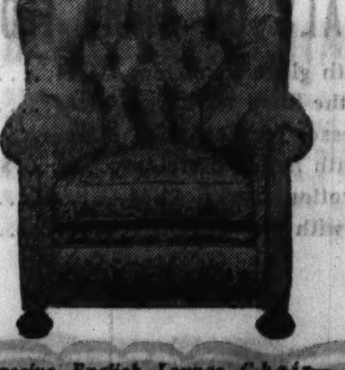
English Lounge Sofa—with loose pillow back and covered in a beautiful plain frieze. **$79.50**



Barrel Chair—with down cushion, *antique* gold velvet cover. **$59.50**

Hepplewhite Chair—high back style. Mahogany with satinwood inlay. **$19.95**

Luxurious Tufted Back Lounge Chair—Chinese Chippendale style. A bargain at **$37.50**



Massive English Lounge Chair—with tufted back, linen brocade cover. **$49.50**

English Lounge Chair—with down cushion, silk frieze. Note casters! **$49.50**

Georgian Chair—claw and ball feet, large, comfortable. Tapestry cover. **$39.50**

Chippendale Wing Chair—carved legs, down cushion, with silk brocade cover. **$69.50**

BACK TO THE PRICES OUR GRANDMOTHERS USED TO PAY!

MANDEL'S 78th A

Your Grandmother Would Have Been Astonished 50 Years Ago to See Such Extraordinarily Low Prices!

We're really back to the prices our grandmothers used to pay. Our grandmothers used to buy 3 pairs of lisle stockings for $1 and think it a rare bargain. Today you can get 2 pairs of SILK hose for the same $1! Cotton underwear sold fifty years ago for even more than what you pay for silk lingerie today. So make the most of this sensational opportunity to save.

IT'S SAFE TO PUT YOUR MONEY IN M

And this sale really puts your dollars to work! When we planned this annual event we believed we could sell merchandise in quantity if the values were great enough—and they are!

Open a Charge Account at Mandel's—A Great Shoppin

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Optical Department on the Main Floor of the Wabash Building!

ANNIVERSARY STORE HO

MISSES' CAPE AND COAT FROCKS FEATURE EVERY NEW FASHION NOTE

Even the New Jackets!

$20

Usually $29.50 to $39.50!

Detachable capes, three-quarter coats, smart short jackets over charming frocks, turn these into luxurious ensembles. Heavy sheer and Canton crepes. 12-20.

The Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS OR COATS WITH DYED WHITE FOX

Anniversary Special!

$49.50

Full Furs Usually $69.50 to $89.50!

The new lapel coat, cape models, broad shoulders, tucked-in sleeve fullness are just a few of the style notes. The silver fox collars are real snowy marvels!

The Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED COATS WITH SILVER FOX, LYNX, KOLINSKY

New Monkey Fur Trims, Too!

$25

All Hand Tailored and Usually $45

Also trimmed in monkey fur (very new), Canadian wolf, baranduki, mole and galyac. Models for women, shorter women and misses in new spring fashions.

Pin Money Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

NEW FROCKS FOR SPRING IN OUR 3RD FLOOR THRIFTY FASHION SHOP

Even Capes! Jacket Models!

$5.95

Misses', Women's, ½ Sizes!

Gay silk prints, heavy sheers, dots, checks, even sheer chiffons for informal evening occasions! The tailoring, styling and materials will amaze you at this low price!

Mandel's Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third Floor—State.

BANDO-TOP SINGLESET SLIPS WITH ATTACHED PANTIES, USUAL $2.95

Really 3 Garments in One!

$2

Sizes for Misses and Women!

Made of softest French-finish silk, with a net-lined lace bando. Just the thing to wear with Spring and Summer frocks! Flesh, tearose, white; sizes 32-40.

Mandel's Silk Lingerie—Third Floor—State.

WOMEN'S DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

Usually $29.50—$39.50! Youthful!

$20

What chic! What quality! And priced only $20! Prints, crepes and the new heavy sheers in an outstanding collection. In half and regular sizes.

The Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.

BOUCLE CAPE AND JACKET SUITS

You'd Expect to Pay $19.50-$29.50!

$14.95

Yes! Boucle! And at this Anniversary Price! Skirt, blouse and jacket ensembles; or capes or jackets over beautifully designed frocks.

The Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

MEN'S $30 SUITS AND TOPCOATS

The Suits All Have Two Trousers!

$19.75

Suits of Glen Plaids, Prince of Wales Stripes, Twill Tone Plains. Coats of genuine Worumbo Camel Hair, even imported Harris Tweeds!

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

ALL THE NEW MILLINERY FASHIONS

Anniversary Price $3.85 *Reg. $5 to $10!*

Balibuntls, Porte Bonheur, Milanac, Pique, Celtagal, Rough Straws, etc. Sailors, tricorns, fez and others.

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor.

TEENETTE DRESSES, $3 VALUES

Fresh Piques! $2 *Crisp Linens!*

Especially designed for young teens and smaller women! 6 new Spring styles! Sizes 13 to 17.

Mandel's Teenette Shop—Third Floor—State.

MEN'S ALL-SILK SHIRTS, SHORTS

Anniversary Priced 95c *Regularly $2!*

Side tie shorts are pure dye radium silk. Shirts are in a fine silk Swiss rib style. A grand value!

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER FOX SCARFS

Sale Price $39.50 *Reg. $50 to $65.*

Thick, silky, with lots of white. White, dyed blue, or beige fox scarfs, 2 skin Sables, Stone, Baum Martens.

Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.

CUT-EMBROIDERY BATISTE FROCKS

$6—$7 Values! $5 *New Styles!*

In dark colors for business, pastels for afternoon and evening. Sizes 14 to 20, 13 to 17, 36 to 44.

Mandel's Cotton Frock Shop—Third Floor—State.

REGULAR $6 MEN'S SHOES NOW

Anniversary Priced $3.95 *All Are Famous-Make!*

The maker's name is a household word! Well made oxfords in black or brown calf, black kid.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

FUR TRIMMED JUNIOR COATS

Anniversary Price $19.75 *Reg. $29.50 to $35!*

Squirrel ascot scarves, Canadian wolf, American silver grey fox and monkey fur on stunning new coats. 11-17.

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

$1 SUPERBA RAYON UNDERTHINGS

For Only 55c *Each*

Carefully tailored panties and vests! Superba! In all regular and larger sizes at this low price!

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

MANDEL'S NEW MILLICENT SMOCKS

$1.95 Values $1 *Gay Prints!*

With puffed sleeves and a perky sash! Every one a Suzanne! Several other styles, too, $1.

Mandel's Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State.

MISSES' DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

Sale Price $14.75 *Reg. $17.50 to $25!*

Heavy sheers, prints, fur trimmed jacket models, full length cape coat models, and many others. Sizes 12-20.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

GLOVE TRICOT UNDIES, REG. $1.50

On Sale for 75c *Easy to Tub*

You never have to iron these popular panties, bloomers and vests! Sizes for misses, women.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

$3.95 SILK HANDMADE GOWNS

Lace-Trimmed! $2.95 *Perfect-Fitting!*

Beautiful quality French-finish silk and all hand-sewn! Accurate dressmaker sizes from 34 to 44.

Mandel's Handmade Lingerie—Third Floor—State.

STREET, AFTERNOON, DINNER FROCKS

For Women $14.75 *Reg. $17.50 to $25!*

Sheer ensembles in print combinations. Tailored sheers with lingerie. Prints and pastel sheers. Half sizes, too!

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

SLIPS WITH 24-INCH BACK PANELS

$2.95 Values! $1.65 *Pure-Dye!*

The panel makes them absolutely shadow-proof. Grand for Spring and Summer frocks. Sizes 34-44.

Mandel's Silk Lingerie—Third Floor—State.

ROUGHIES! $1.95-$2.95 VALUES

Sale Price $1.55 *Non-Ravel Terry*

These popular lounging pyjamas are exclusive with Mandel's in Chicago! Sizes 14-20, 13-17.

Mandel's Pyjama Shop—Third Floor—State.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN APPAREL

Tailored Suits, unlined Jackets	reg. $7.95	sale $ 5.95
Untrimmed Coats, all types	reg. 21.75	sale 15.00
Junior Silk Crepe Dresses	reg. 10.75	sale 7.50
Jumper Frocks (Sports Shop)	reg. 5.95	sale 3.95

Sports Shop—Third Floor—Others Fourth Floor.

SILK PRINT NEGLIGEES, PYJAMAS

$4-$6 Values! $2.95 *For Lounging!*

It's unusual to find such excellently fitting garments at $2.95! Sizes misses, women, Teenettes.

Mandel's Lounging Apparel—Third Floor—State.

CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S SPECIALS

Girls' Sample Silk Dresses. Sizes 7-16.....$2.95
Boys' Hip-Zip Knicker and Zip Vest. 8-16.....$2
Youth's Broadcloth Shirts. 12½ to 14½.......69c
$5 Men's Sample Hats. Sizes 6⅞-7½, now..$1.95
$2.95, $3.95 Men's Sweaters, all styles....$1.78

MORE SPECIALS ON THIRD FLOOR

$1.65 union suits with glove tricot tops, 36-44......$1
Suzanne dresses in the Shop for Larger Sizes......$1
$7.95 cotton lace dresses for Teenettes, Misses.....$5
$2.95 linen frocks with hand embroidery........$1.65
$3-$3.95 linen and cotton frocks, 14-44............$2
$7.50 batiste corset with lace brassiere..............$5

CHILDREN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Boys' Button-on Blouses, Broadcloth, 4-10...69c
Rubber Doll, Layette, Bathinette, Complets..89c
Roller Skates with Felt Pads for Straps......89c
Storkline Baby Coach with 1 yr. Insurance.$19.75
Large Size Character Dolls in Costume.....$1.00

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

GRAND SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN!

Boys' Tweed or Cheviot Reefers, 3 to 10......$5
Girls' 1-2 pc. Pajamas. Gay Prints. 10-16...78c
Girls' Crepe Sleepers. Sizes 2-8...........78c
35c-50c Values. Children's Sox, 6½-11, 5 prs..$1
50c Boys' and Girls' Rayon Hose. 6½-9½. 5 prs.$1
Navy Cheviot Coat and Beret. Sizes 1-6...$3.95

BACK TO THE PRICES OUR G

ANNIVERSARY SALE

CHANDISE—MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK!

In addition to bringing you what we believe are the greatest values of our 78 years in business, this great event has kept thousands of workers busy, helping to bring back good times!

onvenience! Call at Our Credit Office on the Eleventh Floor!

Read Every Item Carefully—the Biggest Value May Be in the Smallest Type! And Note the Comparative Prices!

These two pages give you just a glimpse of the thousands of values that are waiting for you. Keen young men and women have set out to give you the newest of 1933 fashions at even lower than the lowest of 1933 prices. Read every single item on this page—note the comparative prices. They give you an honest idea of what the merchandise ordinarily would be worth!

RS 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. MONDAY

All-You-Can-Eat-Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30 in Our Ninth Floor Tea Room—And Only 65c!

SALE! 50,000 HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's, Women's and Boys!

7c 11c 17c

Women's linen prints, initials and hand applique! Hand embroidered Appenzells! Men's Irish linens with hand drawn colored threads!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

$5 VALUES! NEW SPRING BAGS

Patent! Bangkok! **$2.48** *Checkette! Calf!*

All bought at a great concession! Envelopes, back straps, chain handles! All new styles.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

ANNIVERSARY TOILETRY SPECIALS!

$1 Value. 3 Bundles Poujol Cleansing Tissues..78c
$1 Value. Corena Cold or Liquefying Cream..78c
$1.25 Value. Manon Lescaut Face Powder...95c
$1 Value. Magnifying Face Mirror on Stand..65c

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

FOUR SPECIALS IN NOTIONS!

$1.50 Value. 20 Rolls Toilet Tissue. Pastels..88c
50c Value. Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set..35c
35c Value. 6 Dish Cloths, in Cellophane......21c
$1.25 Value. 5 Boxes Regular Size Kotex....78c

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

GIRLS' REG. $11 SPORT COATS

All Wool! **$8** *Tan or Blue!*

Beautifully tailored coats with silk crepe linings and loose hems for later lengthening. 7 to 16.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

SALE! BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

1 pr. Hip-Zips! **$7.78** *$12.50 Value!*

Full cut knickers, twill lined. Knit cuffs. Coat has pinch back and patch pockets. Sizes 8-16.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor

$4 to $5 "WIGGLE-TOE" SHOES

A Yo-Yo Free **$2.95** *With Every Pair*

Oxfords for boys and girls, even durable shark tips. Misses' patent straps. Sizes 5½ to 3.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

OTHER ANNIVERSARY VALUES!

16 Rib Umbrellas. Gloria and Rayon fabrics.$1.78
Stationery ½ Price! 50c Boxes and 4 for.....78c
Playing Cards. 2 Decks Boxed..............45c
5 Pc. Enamel Desk Sets. Marvelous Value....$1
$3 Glass Photo Frames, 8x10, Bronze Edge....$1
Lifelike Paper Roses, Dogwood, spray, at.....6c

$2.95 TO $3.95 REAL KID GLOVES

Even Pigskins and Long Gloves!

$1.59

For Monday! A Sale you just can't miss! Four buttons, in black, brown, white, eggshell, beige, blue. Many pique sewn. Pair, $1.59!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

GLACE AND DOESKIN GLOVES

Washable! **$1** *Spring Shades*

White, eggshell doeskins! Black or brown capes! Also spring shades. Many novelties, sample sizes.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

BLOUSETTES AND NECKWEAR, EACH

Many Styles! **90c** *Grand Values!*

Imported organdy blousettes, neckwear! Plain colors! Neckwear in crepe or celanese taffeta, too!

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—Sate.

78c SALE OF FANCY GOODS!

Cigarette Boxes, 2 Ash Trays in Alabaster....78c
Antimony Bon Bon Baskets. Swinging Handle.78c
Triangular Utility Pillows! New!...........78c
5 Pc. Linen Bridge Sets. Stamped Designs...78c

Mandel's Fancygoods—Second Floor—Wabash.

TOTS' CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES

Pastels **$1.59** *Gay Prints!*

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Puff sleeves, hand stitching! Fine quality silk, beautifully finished. Special!

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

GIRLS' JUMPERS! CAPE SUITS!

Girlish Styles! **$2** *each*

Wool crepe jumpers, organdy blouses. 7-14. Flannel suits, tuck-in skirt, elbow length cape. 10-16.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

ANNIVERSARY SALE! FAMOUS QUALITY "NEW HAVEN" CLOCKS

Overstocks of the New Haven Company Electric, Key Wound! Save 50%-75%!

$5 enamel kitchen clocks, 8 day movement..$2.35
$10 mahogany banjo clocks, electric, at.....$3.95
$12 mahogany banjo clocks, 8 day, jewel....$3.35
$10 electric mantel clocks, mahogany.......$4.85
$35 chime mantel clocks, 8 day spring.....$14.95
$57 Abbey chime clocks, 8 day spring.....$19.85
$6 enameled alarm clocks, radium dial.....$2.35
$2 unusual novelty clocks, in colors, at.......85c

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

$9 BYZANTINE CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Even Matching Salad Plates at

$6 *Doz.*

Clear, sparkling crystal in a beautiful etched design. Goblets, saucer champagnes, iced teas in a complete line. Because of limited quantity, Monday only!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

$3.75 DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS

Anniversary Priced **$2.50** *For the 72x90 size*

Rich, lustrous Irish linen, in classic designs. 72x72 cloth, $2; 72x108, $3; matching napkins, $2.50 dozen.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

$99.50 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Universal Make! **$69.50** *A Value Sensation!*

Full porcelain interior, 8 stages of coldness, makes 36 ice cubes, and guaranteed by Mandel's for one year.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

$1.55 TRIPLE FLOUNCE CURTAINS

Cushion Dot Material **$1** *Pr.*

Excellent quality cushion dot! Tailored with 3 graduated flounces at base. Flounce in ruffled style. 2⅓x36.

Mandel's New Drapery Shop—Second Floor—Madison.

$2.50 PURE SILK LAMP SHADES

Anniversary Priced **$1** *Bridge Size*

Stretched shades, braid trimmed. Rust, gold, green. Table size, $1.50; junior and reflector size, $1.95.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

$1.65 TO $2.50 SAMPLE WOOLENS

54-Inch! **$1.38** *Yard*

They're from one of America's leading mills! In weaves for suits, skirts, dresses and coats. New colors!

Mandel's Yard Goods—Second Floor—State.

ABC PERCALES, REGULARLY 17c

8 *Yards for* **$1**

Other Anniversary bargains in cotton prints; 28c printed voiles, 18c; 38c Everfast pique voiles, 24c.

Mandel's Cotton Prints—Second Floor—State.

HOME FURNISHINGS SPECIALS!

$5 Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads, now..............$3
$1 "Regal" Sheets, 81x99 and 72x108, now.......69c
$139 Handmade Oriental Rugs, 9x12 ft.........$89.50
$2.50 20 pc. China Breakfast Set, now only......$1.25
$1.25 Electric Curling Irons, with cord, at.........39c
35c Value Box of 12 Cakes "Hollywood" Soap.....19c

50,000 PAIRS SILK CHIFFON AND SERVICE HOSE! 45 GAUGE!

Lace Top Chiffon! Service!

49c

All the New Spring Colors!

Made by one of America's leading manufacturers! We cannot use the name because of the low price! Sheer chiffons! Reinforced service weights! 8½-10½!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

REGULAR $3 A YARD QUALITY PERFECT BROADLOOM CARPETING

At the Lowest Price in Our History!

$2 sq. yd.

Made Up 9x12 Rug, $25.50

All new in popular colors, including raisin, taupe, green, burgundy, orchid, rust, rose, red, blue. 9, 12, 15 ft. widths. Cover your floor or have a rug made!

Mandel's New Floor Covering Dept.—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

400 PRS. GREY RING LIZARD SHOES! GOOD LOOKING PUMPS, OXFORDS!

Smart Cuban and High Heels!

$5.35

They Usually Cost $8.50!

The leather alone costs almost as much as the price of these remarkable shoes! Genuine Ring Lizard for $5.35! 500 Prs. $10.50-$16.50 Samples (Size 4 B)......$3.55

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

MEN! 6,000 CUSTOMIZED SHIRTS! 4,000 MEN'S SATEEN PAJAMAS!

Shirts Tailored with Custom Features!

$1.15

Pajamas Are Notch, English or Middy Styles!

A value sensation! The shirts include collar attached, tab, neckband, 2 collars to match. The fabrics are white broadcloth, white on white madras, and fancy patterns!

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

21,000 YARDS MANDEL'S FAMOUS QUALITY SILKS! WORTH $1-$1.65

In Nine Popular Weaves

68c YD.

All 38 to 39 Inch Widths

New printed crepes in 100 patterns, all-silk flat crepes, washable silk piques, pure-dye French crepes, pure-dye black cantons, silk matlasses and rough crepes!

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

ANDMOTHERS USED TO PAY!

MANDEL BROTHERS' 78TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Full Page of Values IN OUR SUBWAY STORES!

Record-Breaking Fashions That Set New Value-Records! Shop Early for Best Choice!

Open a Convenient Charge Account at Mandel's Tomorrow!
Credit Office—Eleventh Floor

Tomorrow! Special All You-Can-Eat Dinner, 65c—5 to 7:30 P.M.
—Tea Room, 9th Floor

It's Safe to Put Your Money in Merchandise! Make Your Dollars Work!

Store Hours Tomorrow (Monday): 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

15,000 Yds. New SPRING SILKS

Never Before So Low!

50c YD.

Our Greatest Sale of Silks! Monday!

Only an anniversary even could bring such values! Take advantage of the savings!

Printed Silks!

Crepes in all the new spring colorings. Small, neat patterns on attractive grounds. Ruff crepes, almost unbelievably low priced! Monday at 9!

Plain Silks!

Crinkle crepes in 75 new colors! French crepes for a host of purposes! Flat crepes and Crepe shantungs for smart spring apparel! Monday at 9!

Even 500 Yds. All-Silk Black Satin Crepe, 50c

On sale only while this limited quantity lasts! Priced 50c yd.

Sale! Wash Goods

Printed percales, voiles, broadcloths. The yard at **10c**

Upper Subway, State.

Here's Luxury at Necessity Prices!

Sale of LINENS!

Double Damask Linen Cloths!

70x70. Beautiful satin finish. Sale! **$1.78** In several attractive patterns.

70x90 inch size at $2.78
70x108 inch size at $3.78

22x22 napkins, $2.50 dozen
Others, low priced, too.

"Moravian" Cloth $1.69

60x90 inch with drawn hemstitching. Regularly $2.75.

Italian Sets! $5.78

72x90 banquet cloths and 8 napkins, 18x18 inch size.

Percale Sheets 63x99, 72x99, 81x99, Cases, 42 or 45x36, 23c **78c**

Cannon Towels Double thread 22x44 towels, **6 for 78c**

Upper Subway, State.

Lingerie! Gowns! All-Silk SLIPS!

Many Are Samples

$1.15

5,000 Pieces!

Silk French crepe gowns and adjustable shoulder strap slips; bias cut, California and straight tops. Bed sacques, dance sets, chemises. 'Phone orders taken.

Upper Subway—Wabash.

BOYS' SPRING Suits, Topcoats!

850 of Them at

$3

Knicker Suits!

Suits—Single or double breasted in plaids, checks, herringbones, tweeds. 6-14.

Topcoats—With hats to match. Mixed tones, herringbones and tweeds. Full belted models. Sizes 4 to 9.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

78th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Matelasse! Silk Crepe Handbags

$1.35

Many with zippers. New styles. Watersnake, calf and patent leather. Made to sell for $1.95!

Upper Subway, State.

1200 WASHABLE Daytime FROCKS

78c

Floral patterns, polka dots, twin prints. Details of higher-priced dresses, 16-20, 36-44.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Children's Shoes! Patented Arch

$1.29

8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. Patents, black or brown elks. Arch feature to strengthen growing feet.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Women's New Spring Sweaters

$1

Regularly $1.95! Slipover models in new styles and colorings. Sizes 34-40 for misses, women.

Lower Subway Sports Shop.

Silk Crepe BLOUSES!

$1

Tricky new styles. Solid colors, prints and plaids. 34 to 40. For misses and women.

Lower Subway Sports Shop.

Washable! Cape Slipon Gloves

78c

Plain or fancy with stitch trims. Black, brown, beige, white. Doeskin, too. Sizes 5¾-7½ in lot.

Upper Subway, State.

1000 UNIFORMS! Hoover APRONS!

78c

White or colored broadcloths or poplins as well as hairline stripes. Values to $3! 34-46.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Special! 500 Side-Fastening Girdles!

$1

Reg. $1.50! Peach with knit elastic in sides. Another model for heavier figures. 26 to 36.

In two styles. With or without side lacing. Regularly at 95c! Special at only 78c!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

SOLES! HEELS! Attached! Only

54c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed on any size shoes. Special Monday!

Upper Subway, State.

The New Sailors! Turbans! FEZ!

Every Spring Style!

$1.35

Large Sizes Aplenty!

Beautiful silk crepe. Crochet visca hats in new styles and trims in all headsizes. Gray, black, brown, white, red, beige, navy.

150 Matrons' Hats, Too, $1.35

Upper Subway, State.

Spring Dresses! Prints! Crepes!

Usual $5 Values! At

$2.78

Prints, Crepes Aplenty!

Brand new! With lingerie touches . . . collars, cuffs, puff sleeves, organdy ties, others. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Women's Styles!

Lovely monotone and floral prints in spring's newest shades. 38 to 52.

Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Floral Print, 14-20.

Washable OVAL Chenille RUGS!

Regularly $1.49!

$1 24x36

Anniversary Special!

Reversible rugs, double sewn, heavy fringe all around. 7 color comb'ns.

24x48 Rugs, Reg. $2.49 at $1.49
27x54 Rugs, Reg. $2.95 at $1.78
30x60 Rugs, Reg. $3.49 at $2.29

Upper Subway, State.

Tots' Silk Dresses Dress-Up SUITS!

The Better Kind!

$1.88

Dresses in Pastels!

Dresses—Crepe de chines, ruffled, 3-6. Wide hems, hand smocked, fagotted. Georgettes, too, 1 to 3.

Suits—All-silk or black rayon satin pants, white silk blouse. Sizes are 2 to 6. Sale!

Cheviot Coat-Sets $2.88

With Beret. Cheviot, tweed. 1-6.

Yes! Hand-Lasted 'Sabruvia' Shoes

Exceptional Value at

$2.95

Usually at $3.95!

Made in the U. S. by expert Italian shoe makers. Hand-lasted for American feet. 10 smart styles of pumps and oxfords; 5 popular leathers. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C.

Upper Subway, Center.

78th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Sale! Famous Brand Perfume!

$1

Just 200 two-ounce bottles of this delightful perfume. A special for the Anniversary!

Upper Subway, State.

Triple Flounce Curtain PANELS!

58c ea.

Marquisette panels, 58c, too. Also priscillas, cottage sets, bath sets at 58c pair. Monday!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Yes! Part-Wool 72x84 Blankets!

78c ea.

Shown in pastel colors. Good weight, finished with matching sateen binding. What a value!

Upper Subway, State.

Size 60x80 In. Printed CLOTHS

78c ea.

Beautiful colorings in many choice designs. Just a limited quantity at this low price!

Upper Subway, State.

Boys' Shirts and BLOUSES, Only

49c ea.

Lustrous, closely woven broadcloths, all fast color. Standard size. 12½-14½, 8-12, 5-10.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Sale! 1400 Boys' Cotton Pajamas!

49c

Striped, figured broadcloths, fast color. Coat or middy styles, fully cut. Sizes from 6 to 18.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

6000 Prs. Men's Hose! Special

8c pr.

Rayons, mixtures and lisles. Irregs. of better grades. Plain colors, patterns. 10 to 11½.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Men! Fast Color Shirts, Shorts!

19c ea.

Shirts: flat weave, Swiss rib, mesh weave, 36 to 44. Shorts: print broadcloths, 30 to 42.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Imagine! Linen Handkerchiefs!

20 for $1

Men's linens. Extra fine cottons, too. Women's hand-emb'd, novelties. Cottons, too. Sale!

Upper Subway, State.

Anniversary Sale! Fur Trim'd Coats

Even Silver Fox Trims!

$15.95

Lavish Fur Trims!

Silver Fox Tail Blue Dye Wolf
Fox Tail Squirrel Kid Galyak
Mole Cape Fox

These rich fur trimmings are used in smart ways to add style to the coats. Value!

New Fashions! Fabrics!

Capes Adjustable Collars
Ascot Tie Adjustable Cuffs
New Sleeves with Wide Tops

These new spring shades mark these coats as 1933. Fashion At-A-Price! Value!

Misses', Women's Sizes!

Shades: dawn blue, silver gray, corsair blue, putty beige, black. For spring!

For Larger Women, Too!

The same youthful styles are shown for larger women in sizes 35½ to 47½. Value!

Lower Subway Fashion Center.

Mandel's Exclusive "M-K-M"

Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned! For Our Anniversary

20% OFF

Regular Prices—59c, 69c, 79c

At 47c (reg. 59c)—Sheer chiffon and service chiffons, silk to picot top; service weight, silk to lisle top.

At 55c (reg. 69c)—Heavier service weight, silk to lisle top; sheerer chiffon, silk to picot top. Monday!

At 63c (reg. 79c)—Extra heavy service; fine service chiffon; ultra sheer 48 gauge, silk top to toe.

At 79c (reg. 99c)—Outside heavy service weight hose.

'PHONE ORDERS ON PURCHASES OF $1 OR MORE

Upper Subway, State.

Girls' SAMPLE COATS! Dresses!

New for Spring!

$7.80

$10.95—$12.75 Vals.!

Coats—Cape models. Many silk lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Spring Dresses, $2.78

Tailored or dress models, values to $4.95. Prints, plains. Sizes 7 to 16.

Lower Subway Girls' Department.

Men's Overcoats, Suits! Topcoats

All Reduced to Only

$4

Broken Lots! 500

Suits—Cassimeres in reg. and odd models. 34 to 38.

Topcoats—Tweeds, mixtures. Sizes from 35 to 42.

O'Coats—Medium weights. In sizes from 34 to 38.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

FASHION AT A PRICE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE